

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

Advertising and Accounts	Empire 4175
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Editor	Garden 6822

# Victoria Daily Times

## Giant U.S. Bombers Join Attack On Nazis in S. Russia

### Red Line Holds Under Blows From Kharkov

LONDON (AP)—The Reuters correspondent at Ankara reported tonight that he had seen three United States 4-motored Consolidated bombers at the Ankara airport today after a bombing raid on Axis bases along the Black Sea. Ankara is the capital of Turkey.

According to this report, the planes were believed to have been used in attacks on Odessa and Nikolaev, Black Sea Russian ports now held by the Germans. The correspondent said the bombers appeared to be undamaged. He said German fighters were understood to have pursued them until they reached Turkish waters, then turned back when a Turkish patrol boat opened fire.

### New Allied Move Excites Germans

NEW YORK (AP)—A forced landing in Turkey by Allied planes, variously described as British or American, was declared by the German radio today to have disclosed a "severe offence against Turkish neutrality."

DNB, the official German news agency, said "three or four United States planes which made forced landings Friday in Turkey are reported to have been only part of a number of American planes crossing Turkey. Government circles, it is stated from Ankara, are regarding the situation as extremely serious."

The agency added the planes had dropped leaflets over some Turkish districts. Reuters news agency, in a dispatch from Turkey, said some crew members were slightly injured after carrying out a raid on the Rumanian coast.

### Big Headlines In Turkish Papers

DNB said that intense excitement was caused in Turkey, and that large headlines were used by the Turkish press over reports of the Anatolian News Agency. It quoted eyewitnesses as saying the planes were four-motored bombers, one of which was damaged, bullets holes being visible. Two of its motors were crippled.

DNB said the American officers explained they were pursued by Axis planes up to Turkish territory.

"This proves that the pilots of the Axis planes respected the Turkish frontiers," DNB declared.

"It is assumed these four machines took part in fighting at Sevastopol."

**Great Battle on Kharkov Front**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—German tanks, planes and motorized infantry have been hurled in full force on a comparatively narrow front below Kharkov in the great Nazi offensive of the year, front line dispatches said today, but the Red army fought back fiercely and tonight was said to have the situation in hand.

The original enemy advances were checked, the dispatches said, while enemy tanks which filtered through the Soviet lines were being dealt with. In some sectors the Russians were mounting their own counterattacks.

The German planes came over in waves, and the tanks attacked in columns, while Soviet artillery cut huge gaps in the armored forces and Russian planes rose to meet the enemy in the air.

At one village 100 German tanks attacked.

Before Sevastopol, in the Crimea, the Germans made three successive assaults, but the Russian forces were said to be grinding down that offensive.

Fifty Nazi tanks were destroyed and 12 damaged.

"Ten artillery and mortar batteries were put out of action," the bureau said, "and three regiments of infantry and a squadron of cavalry (representing from 3,500 to 7,000 men) were annihilated."

## U.S. Airmen Comb Western Aleutians To Drive Out Small Japanese Forces



WASHINGTON (AP)—United States army and navy airmen combed the small, bleak islands of the northern Pacific Aleutian chain today in a rising effort to search out and disperse small Japanese invasion units which landed at Attu and the harbor of Kiska in the Rat Island group.

Attu lies at the tip of the Aleutian Archipelago, about 2,400 miles from Victoria and 750 miles from Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula.

(Dispatches from Tokyo broadcast by German radio quoted Imperial Japanese headquarters as stating operations in the Aleutians were continuing.)

### Unable to Stay Near Villages

Despite adverse weather conditions, the U.S. navy communiqué said, air attacks have already forced the invaders to retire from populated regions of the tiny islands at the western extremity of the Aleutians.

"Attacks of the army and navy forces in the area against these operations are continuing," the navy said. The announcement

emphasized it had only been in the past day or two that weather conditions permitted flying operations.

While both the navy and the war department said today they had no further information on the Aleutian battle, there was no doubt every effort was being exerted to throw out the invaders. (Berlin dispatches said informed quarters in Tokyo interpreted the operations to mean Japan intended to occupy the islands as a future base for operations against North America.)

(Attempting to sugar-coat the Japanese defeat at Midway, Tokyo quarters referred to the attack on Midway as merely a diversion while the main objective of seizing the Aleutians was carried out.)

The United States Navy, announcing Japan's first attempt to invade North America, said enemy ships had been sighted in the harbor of Kiska.

A navy spokesman declared specifically the enemy had been driven away from Attu village, a lonely outpost of little military value.

Washington officials expressed the opinion the small scale thrust, executed against the virtually defenceless points on the chain of islands, was chiefly a face-saving venture to bolster the morale of the Japanese people shocked by the disasters at Midway and the Coral Sea.

### Suggest Way Out For Yamamoto

A United States navy spokesman even suggested Admiral Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, might have to redeem his honor by committing hara-kiri. (See item page 3).

Attu is the tip of a dagger pointing toward Japan, being only some 700 miles from the northern tip of Nippon's Kurile Chain. Should the enemy continue to occupy the island, it would not only blunt that potential offensive dagger, but likewise would give the Japanese a base to use against the other Aleutian Islands and the Alaskan mainland.

Kiska, located some 100 miles to the southeast of Attu, has similar strategic potentialities, although the military value of both is decreased somewhat by poor terrain and weather conditions. Both are mountainous, frequently blanketed in fog and are bounded by outlying reefs which make offshore navigation hazardous.

Nevertheless, the islands are within 800 miles of the American base at Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island, which has been the scene of intensive war preparations in recent months. Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska said "last December an air and submarine base was being constructed there, although the exact nature of the work has been a military secret."

Dutch Harbor—some 2,500 miles from Yokohama and 1,700 miles from Victoria—is considered secondary to the base at Kodiak, some 600 miles away on the Alaskan mainland. However, with Attu and Kiska in Japanese hands, both bases would be within range of Japanese reconnaissance and bombing operations.

### Loans to Teachers

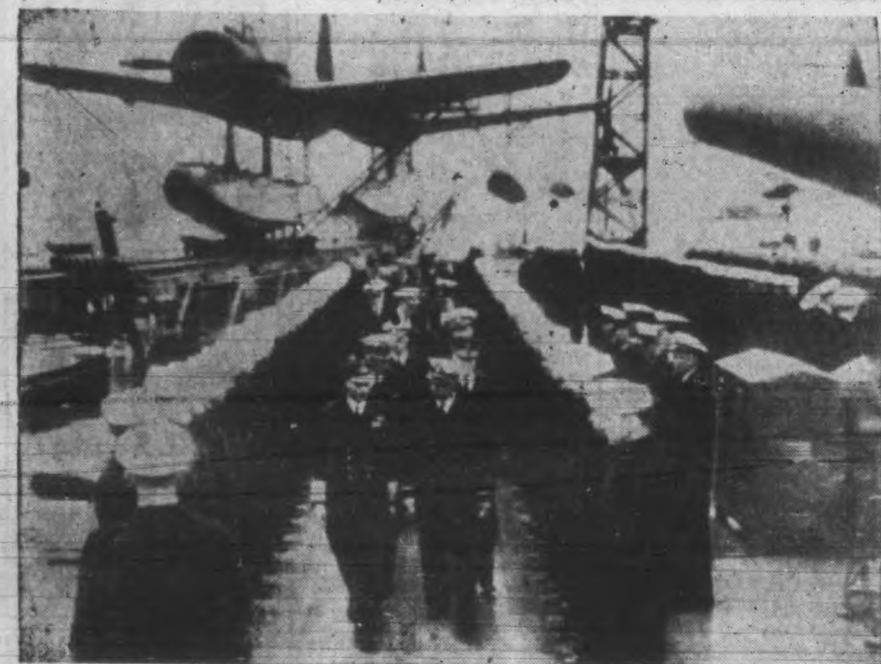
FREDERICTON (CP)—A measure to check an increasing shortage of teachers was revealed today in an announcement by Education Minister C. H. Blakeny that the New Brunswick government had arranged a loan plan for assisting young people to enter the provincial normal school next fall.

### Ban 4 o'Clock Tea For Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP)—Now that tea and coffee are in the honor rationing category, the "four o'clock tea" habit in government offices is being discontinued. Orders have been received by departments to discontinue the "drinking of tea or coffee during office hours."

### May Build Wooden Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction of 300 wooden sailing vessels in Latin America to offset part of the shipping losses caused by Axis submarine action in the Caribbean was reported under contemplation today by the United States board of economic warfare.



**KING GEORGE INSPECTS U.S. TARS, FLEET IN BRITISH WATERS**—Big guns in foreground and fighting planes in background, King George, right, inspects sailors aboard flag ship of U.S. forces in European waters. With him is ensign commanding the unit under inspection. Behind the ensign is Admiral Harold R. Stark, in command U.S. Navy forces "over there."

## Final Bulletins

### Japs at B.C. Camps Demonstrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said this afternoon everything was back to normal at a Japanese road camp at Gosnell, B.C., in the Kamloops district, where Japanese road workers this morning staged a protest demonstration. R.C.M.P. said they believed the Japanese were protesting against the attitude of a camp foreman, but indicated the disturbance was not of serious proportions.

### Donovan in London

LONDON (CP)—William J. Donovan, U.S. co-ordinator of information, arrived in London today for consultations with Ambassador John Winant and the British government, it was disclosed tonight.

### Doublab Wins Carter Handicap

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublab won the 42nd running of the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct today as Warren Wright's Whirlaway finished third.

### Corn Beef Gone

There will be no more canned corned beef on the market very shortly, according to dealers, who say the government has frozen all stocks on hand. Any dealer who has more than 24 pounds in stock must report to his distributor. A large percentage of the corned beef comes from Argentina, and until recently was also being imported from Australia.

### May Kill Free Fernch

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—Berlin political quarters asserted today that Free French soldiers captured at the Bir Hachem outpost in Libya were subject to execution as irregulars under the German and Italian armistice terms with France forbidding French subjects to serve in armies fighting the Axis.

### Kate Smith Sings

The R.C.A.F. will play host to Kate Smith, radio star, Sunday when she and a party of broadcasting officials from New York and Washington present a salute to United Nations' Day from the Trenton, Ont., air station. Approximately 1,000 airmen will be guests of the star during the broadcast. The program will be rebroadcast over the CBC network at 2 p.m., P.D.T.

### Alarming Situation

The B.C. regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in a statement today said it was "somewhat alarmed" to learn numerous buildings and plants were replacing oil burners with wood or sawdust furnaces instead of coal burners.

"This will only aggravate an already serious situation and such operators are advised to get in touch with the board before going ahead with such plans," an official was quoted.

### 'Nazi Murderers To Face Trial'—Benes

LONDON (CP)—Czechoslovak military law, including the death penalty, will be applied to all Nazis responsible for "bestial destruction and barren horror" in the Czechoslovak nation after the war, President Eduard Benes declared tonight in a broadcast to his people from London.

He declared that on the first day of victory the policy of personal responsibility would be mercilessly carried out against "all exponents of the Nazi Party and the Reich government on Czech territory, beginning with the former protector, Baron von Neurath, all leaders of the Gestapo and SS formations, and all Germans in the political and military administration of Bohemia and Moravia."

### Submarine Lost

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty tonight reported the loss of the submarine Olympus, a 1,475-ton vessel built in 1928. No details were given. The Olympus was one of a class of three "O" submarines.

### Kill 24 More Czechs

LONDON (CP)—Twenty-four more Czechs, one of them an 18-year-old girl, have been executed, the Prague radio reported tonight in a broadcast heard by Reuters. This brought to 382 the number executed in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich.

### Victorian's Body Found

SASKATOON (CP)—Body of A.C. Fred Mayfield, 32, of Victoria, missing from No. 4 service flying training school here since June 2, has been found in the Saskatchewan River at Fish Creek Ferry, 50 miles from here. An inquest will be held.

### Berry Men Ask Aid

Berry growers of the Fraser Valley today appealed to Premier Hart to draft the resources of all government departments to recruit 1,000 berry pickers within five days to save a large part of the strawberry crop.

Experienced berry merchants estimate growers face the loss of half the \$1,500,000 berry crop unless the industry secures twice as many workers as have been available.

### Small Norse Ship Sinks German Sub

MONTREAL (CP)—A small Norwegian freighter has arrived at an east coast Canadian port with survivors from an enemy submarine sunk by the ship, the Norwegian Information Bureau announced today.

"The feat of this little vessel in destroying an enemy submarine will be of great encouragement to the men of the Allied merchant fleets in their essential work," a Norwegian official commented.

## Scout Planes Drop Bombs In Germany

LONDON (CP)—Reconnaissance planes dropped bombs at several points in Germany in daylight Friday it was authoritatively reported today.

A statement from the same source said R.A.F. bomber command activities since last Monday had been confined to "mine-laying" in support of the navy and coastal command because of unfavorable weather conditions over the continent.

"Our fighter activities by day have been on a reduced scale for the same reason," this source said.

### Hotel Hit

A solitary German raider unloaded a stick of high explosives on an east coast town Friday night, hitting a hotel and killing at least nine persons.

Rescuers still were searching in the ruins today for others feared to have been trapped.

German air activity Friday night was described in a communiqué, however, as "slight."

This afternoon a lone enemy plane dropped bombs on a west Midlands town, the first time that part of England has been visited by raiders in many months.

Air raids on the United Kingdom during May caused the deaths of 399 civilians and hospital treatment of 425 others with wounds, the Ministry of Home Security announced today.

During April and May—a period covering the Nazi "Bader raids" on such historic centres as Bath, Canterbury, Norwich and York—Britain's civilian dead totaled 1,337.

**250 Factories at Cologne Wrecked**

LONDON (CP)—Close examination of aerial photographs made after the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne disclosed that more than 250 factories and 3,000 homes were destroyed by bombing and fires, the BBC said today in a German language broadcast.

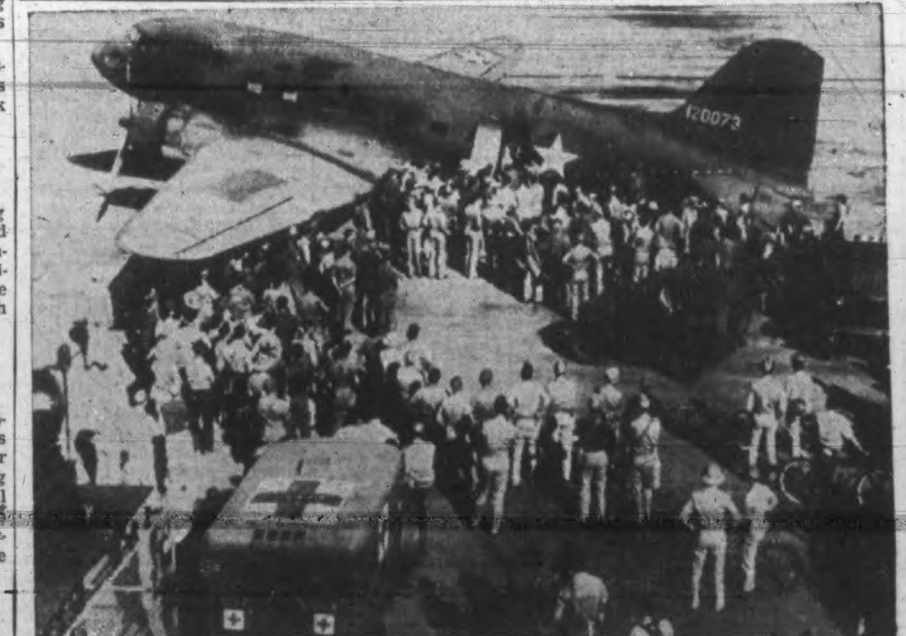
It said the pictures were made in daylight several days after the great air assault when the smoke which had hung over the city cleared away.

"Among the damaged and destroyed factories," the BBC said, "are rubber factories, metal works, machine shops, sheet iron works, factories producing electric magnets, repair shops for electric engines, metal factories, blast furnaces, chemical factories, foundries, paint factories, rubber tire factories, machine tool shops, factories producing railway cars and submarine engines and fuel pumps."

**R.A.F. Rakes Nazis**

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)—The Italian high command today reported great damage was caused in a British air raid on Piraeus, the Axis-occupied port of Athens.

(Piraeus is an Axis port of embarkation for North Africa and the Dodecanese Islands.)



**RETURN TO OAHU AFTER EPIC MIDWAY BATTLE**—U.S. army, navy and marine fliers of the great air-naval battle off Midway return to Honolulu on army transport planes to be greeted by their flying buddies who were left behind. Seventh Air Corps photo, radioed from Honolulu.



## COOK A LA MOFFAT

Moffat is the greatest name in Electric Cooking, and a Moffat Range is the pride of thousands of Canada's best homes. See it at

## KENT-ROACH

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### German Claims

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP) — The German high command said today that numerous dugouts and fortifications in the defence system of the besieged Russian naval base of Sevastopol, in the Crimea have been captured by heavy attacks of German forces.

A communique reported that in the past five days the attacking forces took 3,600 prisoners, removed more than 20,000 mines and captured 645 concrete pill-boxes.

Further gains were reported in Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's attack east of Kharkov, where the high command said "an enemy bridgehead on the western bank of the Donets was captured" while "on the eastern bank a Soviet group was engaged and encircled."

Don't be the missing man.

### TENDERS

Tenders for the building of the Royal Oak School and Annex are called for by the School Board. Specifications may be obtained at the School Board Office, 583 Beakline Road.

Tenders are to be sealed and delivered to the School Board Office not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, June 17th, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. McADAMS, Secretary.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: IN PROBATE: IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES FOX TODD, DECEASED, LATE OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Charles Fox Todd died on the 22nd of December 1941 at Victoria, B.C., leaving a Will of which probate was granted to William Charles Todd and Ernest Dain Todd, the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 25th of March, 1942.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to send in particulars of the same to the executors, underwritten, on or before the 20th of July, 1942, after which date the executors will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

DATED this 10th day of June, 1942.

Crease, Dwyer, Powles, Gordon & Baker, Solicitors for the Executors, 418 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

ESTATE OF EDWARD HUNT, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Edward Hunt, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1942, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send in particulars of the same to the Administrator, underwritten, on or before the 15th day of July, 1942, after which date the Administrator will proceed to the distribution of the assets of the said estate, having regard only to such claims of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the deceased, or any part thereof as distributed, in any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 15th day of July, 1942, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of six months after the issuance of Letters of Administration, with the Will of the deceased annexed.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of June, 1942.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Edward Hunt, deceased; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

## Quality

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### Battle Swings Toward Coast

## British Beat Off New Libya Thrust



WHERE FORCES FIGHT UNDER BLAZING SUN—The direction of the new attack of Rommel's Axis forces toward Acroma is indicated above.

By HARRY CROCKETT  
CAIRO (AP)—Repulsed at El Adem, 15 miles due south of Tobruk, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel struck with a full armored division today toward Acroma, some 10 miles west of Tobruk, against stiff British resistance.

A British communique announced "all our positions are intact."

The German sweep toward El Adem was beaten off Friday in an all-day battle which mixed artillery duels, infantry engagements and tank clashes.

Air headquarters announced British aircraft had struck a heavy new blow at the German mechanized columns in the forward battle area and hammered hard at Rommel's lines of transport and supply.

German and Italian air activity was reported also on a "considerable scale." Thirteen Axis planes were listed as shot down. The R.A.F. lost nine planes.

SET 1,000 FREE

The Free French and British, in withdrawing from Bir Hacheim, destroyed 70 German and Italian

tanks and liberated more than 1,000 British soldiers who had been captured.

The push toward the Mediterranean coastal area came less than 48 hours after the Allies had abandoned Bir Hacheim, which is 50 miles inland.

By his thrust toward Acroma, authoritative commentators said, Rommel was putting his original plan for the campaign into effect, now that Bir Hacheim has been eliminated.

DIRECT ATTACK

This plan, apparently, was to sever the coastal road west of Tobruk and east of Ain el Gazala and then strike directly at Tobruk. But his forces were driven back from the coast and became tangled in the "cauldron" around Knightsbridge behind the British line.

It was believed he now intends to drive again toward the coast with the purpose of splitting the British forces at Ain el Gazala and Tobruk.

(An Italian communique today said, "bitter fighting" Friday in Libya, but gave no details of the land operations.)

CALLS FOR RECRUITS

White Collar Class

Needed for Reserve

OTTAWA (CP)—The Reserve Army wants the banker, the broker, the clerk in uniform as well as the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, director-general of the reserve, made clear today.

Last week the general said every eligible citizen should be in either the active or the reserve forces. That means, he said, that men of the so-called "white collar class" who are moderately or well educated are needed as buck privates as well as men who work with their hands.

The reason is that the Reserve Army must do its training in the spare time enjoyed by its members from their civilian occupations. The more education a man has the quicker he can absorb instruction. Thus it is possible to make a reasonably efficient soldier out of a man who has a fair education and is accustomed to using his mind in his work in less time than required to bring a man with little education and whose mind is not accustomed to absorbing information up to the same standard.

MAY BE FIGHTING

"After all the Reserve Army may have to do some fighting with very little training," said Gen. Browne. "The greater re-

sults we can show for the least training, the better."

In some Reserve Army units men are being divided into classes for training so that the slower members of the unit will not hold the others back. Thus the man who responds quickly to training will not become bored by having to repeat the same processes over and over again until the slowest men in the unit learn their lessons.

The Reserve Army recruiting program is rolling along well. Its object is to bring all Reserve Army units up to full strength, a total of more than 150,000 men.

CAN FILL ALL UNITS

With reports from military districts still incomplete and the campaign at varying stages in different districts, it is not known how close the campaign is to its objective.

While no estimate is possible of the number of men in Canada eligible for the Reserve Army, it is well over the number needed to fill all units. Some men, such as married men over 30, are eligible for both the active and reserve forces.

There is no present intention of increasing the number of reserve units to take on additional men when the units are filled up.

will considerably accelerate the complete defeat of Hitlerite Germany."

President Roosevelt's message to Stalin, as quoted by Tass, the official news agency, said: "I am greatly appreciative of your having sent Mr. Molotov to see me and I am anxiously awaiting news of his safe arrival back in the Soviet Union. Our visit was very satisfactory."

Stalin's answer said "the Soviet government believes, as you do, Mr. President, that the results of Commissar Molotov's visit to the United States of America were wholly satisfactory. I take this occasion to express on behalf of the Soviet government sincere gratitude to you, Mr. President, for the cordial reception you extended to Molotov and his companions throughout their stay in the United States."

In a message to the U.S. Molotov expressed satisfaction at the agreement for "co-operation of our countries in the interests of all freedom-loving peoples in the postwar period."

To Prime Minister Churchill he declared his confidence that the "understanding reached on the questions relating to creation of a second front in Europe in 1942

He was one of the speakers at a meeting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow where tank drivers parked their machines in

a forest and gathered to hear their political commissar announce the result of foreign commissar Molotov's trip to London and Washington. Similar meetings were held all along the front from the Black Sea to the Arctic.

"We'll squeeze them in a steel nutcracker" said one tank driver, Volukko, as reported in the Moscow press.

He was one of the speakers at a meeting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow where tank drivers parked their machines in

## Conscription Debate Proceeds On Party Lines

OTTAWA (CP) — Three days of debate on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's conscription-enabling measure in the House of Commons have produced no surprises and have not indicated any changes in the expected line-up when the voting starts.

Even if opposition develops to the extent forecast by the most daring speculators, it appeared today the measure would carry with a good majority, with the Conservative group supporting the government.

So far there have been 13 speakers in the debate, including Mr. King, who Wednesday moved second reading of bill 80, which repeals section 3 of the National Resources Mobilization Act. The bill would permit the government to impose conscription for overseas service.

During Friday's discussion, Brooke Claxton, Liberal, Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George, supported the amending bill, and said it represented the wish of the people as represented in the manpower plebiscite vote.

As a native of Quebec, Mr. Claxton said he should attempt to bridge the gap in Canadian understanding.

"The plain fact is that English-speaking Canada has never appreciated what the question of conscription has meant in the minds of French-speaking Canadians, and I do not know that they ever will, without being members of the race," he said.

Conscription had been linked in French-Canadian minds with the idea of Imperialism, of British wars, of fighting for Britain. He doubted if many Canadians really thought that in this war they were fighting for the support of British rule in Canada or elsewhere.

SEES UNITY ENDANGERED

J. Alphonse Crete, Lib., St. Maurice-Lafayette, Que., speaking in French, said he opposed the bill. It would not, he said, increase the number of Canadian soldiers to any appreciable extent.

"I pray Divine Providence to save us from this catastrophe," he said.

The measure would destroy national unity, weaken the enthusiasm of Canadians for the war, endanger Confederation and increase the vulnerability of Canada to enemy attack.

DUBOIS' POSITION.

Lucien Dubois, Lib., Nicolet-Yamaska, Que., who also spoke in French, said he would vote against the measure. If it were approved Prime Minister Mackenzie King would be "at the mercy of the conscriptionist element of his cabinet."

Mr. Dubois said those in favor of conscription for overseas service would bring forward the argument that Canada was waging war for all Canada and for the defence of the liberties of the Canadian people.

"Recent events make this argument somewhat ironical," he said.

"I ask myself if there really is such a thing as a Canadian nation. Can we imagine a nation without flag, without a national anthem, without a real understanding between the different groups, a Canada without a true Canadian policy?"

SUPPORTS HANSON

E. E. Perley, Con., Qu'Appelle, Sask., said he would support his leader, Mr. Hanson, in insisting that there be incorporated in the bill mandatory provisions to place at the disposal of the state, wealth and materials as well as manpower. The Prime Minister should explain what he proposed to do when it was considered conscription was necessary and how it would be brought about and enforced.

The country had expected definite action from the Prime Minister in the form of some kind of conscription, so the Canadian people might put forth an all-out war effort.

"In his speech (Mr. King's speech of last Wednesday) I think he defied public opinion and this Parliament," said Mr. Perley. "It is my view that the whole manpower and womanpower of this Dominion should be mobilized and all our resources, and our capital, if you like, to the end that we shall win this war."

Alberta Disbands Cancer Commission

EDMONTON (CP)—An order dismissing the Alberta cancer commission has been passed by the provincial government, it was learned today.

The commission was appointed last November and had authority under provincial legislation to investigate and report on claimed remedies for the treatment of cancer.

It held sittings at Taber in making investigations of the Koch treatment for cancer. Its report was submitted to the government but has not been made public.

Don't be the missing man.

### Gallup Poll

## 6 of 10 People in B.C. Think Parliament Is Talking Too Much



TORONTO — As Mr. Canadian Citizen reads in his newspapers the reports of what has happened in Parliament, he usually concludes by approving or disapproving of the way his elected representatives have been spending their time. The chances are he has no way of acting on his opinions until the next election, but it is this fundamental prerogative to judge.

To find out how Canadian citizens feel about the present session of Parliament the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) asked this question: "Do you think the present session of Parliament in Ottawa has wasted too much time in political talk, or do you think that on the whole they have done a pretty good war job?"

Wasted too much time — 49%  
Done a pretty good job — 41%  
Undecided — 10%

Thus mass opinion is pretty evenly divided, with a slightly larger feeling that too much time has been wasted in political talk.

The ballots showed that three major factors were responsible for this division. One of these was that many people feel that in wartime, any political talk in Parliament is too much political talk.

The second factor is the ever-present conscription issue. The Gallup Polls have consistently shown that the majority of people over the nation as a whole favor conscription for overseas service, and the effect of this majority opinion on the answers to the question about the present session is shown by dividing these answers in accordance with the way these same people feel about conscription.

	Those Wanting Conscription Per cent	Those Opposing Conscription Per cent
Wasted too much time	57	37
Done good job	37	48
Undecided	6	15
	100	100

Almost identical results are obtained when the opinions of Canadians on the efforts of Parliament are divided on the basis of the plebiscite vote in April:

	Voted Yes	Voted No
Wasted too much time	54	35
Done good job	40	48
Undecided	6	17
	100	100

It is interesting to see that there are a greater number of undecided persons among those opposing conscription than among the pro-conscriptionists. These are presumably the people who approve of the fact that conscription has not yet been made law, but are reserving judgment on Parliament until after they see what happens between now and the end of the session.

POLITICAL DIFFERENCES

Provincially, division of opinion on the job Parliament has done roughly parallels the way each province feels about conscription. In Quebec, for example, where an overwhelming majority opposes conscription, some 45 per cent think Parliament has on the whole done a pretty good war job, and only 37 per cent feel they have wasted too much time in political talk. Some 18 per cent in Quebec were undecided. In British Columbia, on the other hand, where conscription sentiment is fairly strong and which gave an 80 per cent "Yes" vote in the April plebiscite, six out of every 10 persons said they thought too much time had been wasted; three out of every 10 thought Parliament had done a pretty good job, and one in every 10 was undecided.

As might be expected, adherents of the Conservative party view the question in very much different light than Liberal adherents. Here is the division of opinion among these two major political parties:

	Liberals	Conservatives
Wasted too much time	38	65
Done a good job	52	29
Undecided	10	6
	100	100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attractive summer housecoats in silk and cotton. Helen Margo, 1025 Douglas Street.

Dr. C. J. Clayton announces the new location of his dental offices at 526 Scollard Bldg. Phone E1851.

Dr. Harold C. Gill, formerly of Nanaimo, wishes to announce that he will take over the dental office of Dr. A. G. Lough, Suite 3, Arcade Bldg., corner Government and View, on Monday, June 15. Phone G1942.

Fairfield United Church W.A. garden party Wednesday, June 17, from 3 to 5.30 at Mrs. E. Woodward, 1587 Fairfield Road, Florence Clough's pupils. Other entertainment.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's.

Falsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G3724.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Inclusive rates from \$22 weekly. Enquiries, 718 View, G4834.

Don't be the missing man.

### Reply to Massacres

## Masaryk Urges Nazi Villages Be Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Destruction of several German villages by air bombardment was urged on the United Nations today by Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian vice-premier and foreign minister, as a retaliation for the wiping out of the whole Czech town of Lidice by German vengeance squads.

Masaryk said he had received many messages of sympathy after the German announcement Wednesday that the Bohemian village of 1,200 had been destroyed and all its male inhabitants killed because the Nazis alleged it had harbored the two assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's "hanger-on."

In a formal statement issued through the Czechoslovak legation, Masaryk expressed gratitude for condemnation of the Lidice incident by American public opinion, but said "sympathy and condemnations are not enough."

"It seems to me that the time has come to pay the Germans in kind," he added. "To my mind it should be 10 teeth for one and 10 eyes for one. The bombing of Cologne gave the Germans a lesson, but they knew it was coming."

"If we ever want to awaken the German nation to what they are heading for, we must be as ruthless as they are. It is not easy for me to make the following suggestion:

"I think that the brave, wonderful pilots of the United Nations should destroy several German villages and for every defenceless man, woman and child in the occupied countries, at least the same number of defenceless Germans should pay the supreme price until they are forced to rid themselves of the unsavory memory of that dreadful man Heydrich."

State Secretary Cordell Hull, speaking of the incident Friday night, said:

"This latest example of mass terrorization through wanton butchery of hostages and brutal torture of innocent women and children has outraged and shocked humanity. Savage tribes at times followed such vile practices, but quickly turned away from them as being so utterly inhuman and beastly as to be unworthy even of savages. I am not surprised that Hitler has devised this unspeakable relic of the darkest periods of history. His act is in thorough keeping with all that he represents."

His case will be heard in Court enay police court on Monday.

Don't be the missing man.

Comox Man Faces Defence Charge

Charged with making statements likely to prejudice the successful prosecution of the war, Maurice Weiner was arrested Friday evening near Tsolum schoolhouse, in the Comox district by Provincial Police, according to word received at police headquarters here today.

His case will be heard in Court enay police court on Monday.

Don't be the missing man.

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## GOOD THINGS TO EAT



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## Pacific Milk

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## Suggest Yamamoto Commit Hari-Kari

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy has thrown out a grim hint that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, may have to commit hari-kari as a result of the Japanese setbacks in the Coral Sea and off Midway.

It was recalled that Yamamoto was cited in an Imperial rescript at Tokyo a few weeks ago for what was called a Japanese "victory" in the Coral Sea. The Japanese boasted they had sunk or damaged a dozen Allied ships.

A U.S. navy spokesman said: "That Emperor Hirohito himself believed these astonishing feats of the imagination is shown by his issuing the highest Japanese honor, an Imperial rescript. It may well be that the infallibility of the emperor has thus been brought into question by Admiral Yamamoto, who may have to redeem his honor, in accordance with the old Japanese custom. The Battle of Midway has not made his problem easier."

**Vancouver Art Treasures**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Art Gallery has decided to remove about half of its permanent collection because of uncertain conditions on the Pacific coast, and store them at a spot less exposed to danger. The gallery will remain open as usual.

## More Canadians Arrive in Britain

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)—Tanned and toughened by months in army training camps, hundreds of Canadian troops sailed from this port on a bright June day, confident of their ability to meet on equal terms the best of Hitler's goose-stepping armies. Today they were shaking down at various points in Britain, preparing to take their place in the organization led by Lt.-Gen. McNaughton. Safe arrival of their convoy in the United Kingdom was announced late Friday.

**HARD AS NAILS**  
"Hard as nails," these battle-tender men looked upon their Atlantic crossing as but the opening phase of their part in the fight for democracy.

Included in their number were men from all nine provinces and from practically all branches of the army. Most of the soldiers were reinforcements for units overseas, but in the movement was a complete anti-tank regiment, headed by Lt.-Col. G. O. Hutchison of Ottawa.

The veteran of the regiment was Capt. C. S. Price of Harpor, B.C., an old British army man with a record of service in the first Great War in India, Egypt, Palestine and Burma. He came to Canada from England in 1924 and on his return this trip was leaving in his British Columbia home a wife and one young son.

## Germans Claim 41 Ships Sunk

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—U-boat attacks were claimed in a special communiqué from Hitler's headquarters today to have sunk 40 Allied merchant ships, totaling 212,200 tons and a destroyer in the last week.

Twenty-seven merchant craft and the destroyer were destroyed in convoy lanes, it was claimed. (This was taken to refer to the north Atlantic.)

The vessels were claimed destroyed "in the course of tenacious fighting—lasting sometimes for days—against protected convoys and on shipping lanes defended by the United States navy."

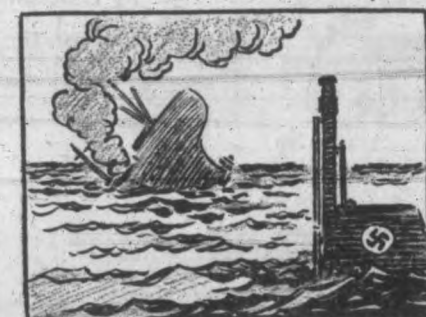
(No comment is available from Allied sources.)

## Nelson Pioneer Dead

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Jas. Henderson, 84, one of Nelson's earliest settlers and pioneer hotel man of the boundary district, died in the hospital in Grand Forks Friday. He brought his family to Nelson in 1895. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Allen of Nelson and Mrs. Wm. Johns of Kettle Valley.

Charles Farrar Browne was the real name of "Artemus Ward," the famous author.

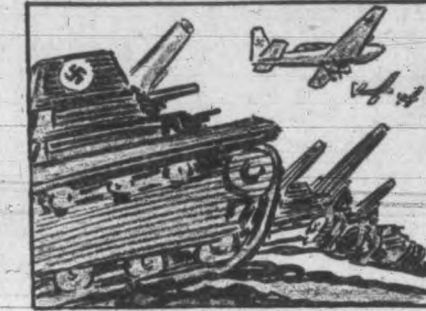
## We Don't Want To Be Over-Optimistic



THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS CRITICAL



THE JAPS ARE ON THE MOVE IN CHINA



THE NAZIS HAVEN'T YET BEGUN THEIR BIG OFFENSIVE



AND THERE'S PLENTY OF HARD WORK AND FIGHTING AHEAD



## Canadians to Come Home from Japan

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons that in the exchange of nationals with Japan, the protecting power for Canada—Switzerland—has been asked to give priority to Canadian women and children.

Under the exchange, Japanese subjects who are in Canada may be returned home on an exchange basis.

A small party of Canadians from Japan is expected to arrive in Canada under the exchange plan late in August or early in September.

Mr. King said he could not give the probable numbers involved in the exchange.

## Jail Jap Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Townsend, 42, Lake Geneva, Wis., writer, who pleaded guilty to a federal charge of failing to register as an agent of the Japanese government, was sentenced Friday to serve eight months to two years in prison.

## Overseas Army Swelled By Thousands

## U.S. Contingent Lands in Ulster

By RICE YAHNER

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—Thousands more United States soldiers, including tank destroyer forces as well as additional armored units, have arrived in Northern Ireland, it was announced today.

United States warships participated in escorting the transports, which crossed the Atlantic without incident.

Twenty-eight tank tanks swung from the ship's holds to the docks, swelling the total brought over by earlier contingents.

The band accompanying the new arrivals gave a festive air to the Ulster port as it blared out "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," "The Jerry Bounce," "Elmer's Tune" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" while the troops marched down the gangplanks.

Even while the men were waiting their turn to leave the ships,

the usual scramble began among British soldiers and dockworkers for American cigarettes.

This time the soldiers also tossed nickels, dimes and quarters ashore in exchange for big British pennies.

Cheers from the transports drowned out the band music every time members of the W.R.N.S., A.T.S. or W.A.A.F.S.—Britain's women's auxiliary forces—sauntered past.

The fun ceased, however, when the men's turn came to go ashore. Led by First Sgt. Wallace Jennings of St. Louis and Lieut. Robert Gibson of Charleston, W. Va., the steel helmeted troops, with full packs, barely had time to exchange words of greeting before they were whisked away in trucks to camp.

American Negro soldiers in the contingent were the first to arrive in Europe since the first Great War.

## Canadian Medical Men Gather at Jasper Park

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Medical men from all parts of Canada were converging here today to attend the 73rd annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association which gets under way Monday.

More than 900 doctors and their wives will attend the convention—at this summer resort on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains—which has as its chief topic advances and progress of medicine in wartime.

The executive began a two-day meeting today prior to the start of business sessions. The convention continues throughout the next week.

Dr. T. H. Leggett of Ottawa is presiding over the executive meeting. A telegram received from Defence Minister Ralston thanked the association for its co-operation and assistance rendered the Department of National Defence in procurement of physicians for the armed forces.

Interviewed shortly after his arrival from Toronto, Dr. T. C. Routley, general secretary, said that of the 10,500 Canadian doctors, more than 20 per cent are in active service and in the next year there will be at least another 800 qualified physicians needed.

He said that in the past two months the C.M.A. has carried out a survey in Canada to elicit all information as to the nature of each doctor's work, his qualifications and what his wishes might be in respect to war service, and that he had been advised between 800 and 900 doctors eligible for military service are

willing to enlist within the next few months.

"We must see, though, that enough doctors remain on the home front to carry on essential services. Especially we must see that medical schools have a proper staff, for our nine colleges of medicine are turning out 500 doctors yearly."

Sitting on the executive are: Dr. Gordon S. Fahniel, Winnipeg, president; Dr. A. E. Archer, Montreal, Alta., president-elect; Dr. D. Slater Lewis, Montreal, honorary treasurer; Dr. G. Harvey Agnew, Toronto, associate secretary; Dr. Murray Blair, Vancouver; Dr. F. T. Campbell, Calgary; Dr. W. H. Delaney, Quebec; Dr. Leon Gerin-Lajoie, Montreal; Dr. H. K. MacDonald, Halifax; Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, Charlottetown; Dr. F. S. Patch, Montreal; Dr. O. E. Rothwell, Regina; Dr. A. C. Trainor, Winnipeg; Dr. A. B. Whyock, Niagara Falls; Dr. H. M. Yelland, Peterborough, and Dr. H. E. Macermet of Montreal.

## Students for Farm Work

OTTAWA (CP)—Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, has placed an inquiry on the House of Commons order paper asking whether the federal government has inaugurated any scheme of financial assistance to provincial governments to obtain the services of students and teachers for farm work during the summer holidays.

Mr. Reid asks if such a scheme has been started, which provinces agreed to help, and whether any refused to co-operate.

## 'Wiseest of Women' Mme. Tabouis Carries On

By HARRY P. HODGES

NEW YORK—When Adolf Hitler classified Madame Genevieve Tabouis as "that wisest of women"—the only journalist the Fuehrer ever mentioned in a speech by name—she presented this dynamic French patriot and brilliant author with a piece of publicity transcending in value anything the Herr Doktor Goebbels could have devised. The fact that the head of the Nazi state intended to be bitterly sarcastic, and the fact that Madame Tabouis never experienced the impelling urge to convey her thanks to the slave driver temporarily installed in her native land, need not be considered at this late stage of the conflict which has engulfed the world since Hitler put a price on her head two years ago.

## POUR LA VICTOIRE

With the "pure Tabouis" of her book, "They Called me Cassandra," fresh in my mind, then, I wandered into the offices of "Pour la Victoire" in the hope of finding this "wisest of women." Once inside this sixth-floor suite at 535 Fifth Avenue I was in another world. There was something intriguing about the atmosphere; it was Parisian to the nth degree. The place did not suggest a newspaper office—even one where the job is "farmed out." It was more like the headquarters of a modern advertising executive, with posters and cartoons doing duty as wallpaper, and the seat of a movement destined to play an important role in the campaign of the United Nations. But on presentation of my card and a statement of my business to an exceedingly well turned out young matron, newspaper magnate, even with his heavy French accent on one side, promptly put me at my ease. I was duly introduced to the working staff of "Pour la Victoire," the weekly founded by Madame Tabouis last January.

But where was the driving force behind this journalistic venture? Would I be shown into "the presence"? So sorry, monsieur, she has so very many appointments on Monday mornings; if monsieur could call again. And so on, in the most courteous style of old France. No, monsieur could not call again. Well, in that case, "I shall try to get into touch with madame," encouraged this charming young woman. A little phoning, five calls in all, and the fifth succeeded.

"Ah, yes, monsieur, Madame Tabouis will take a taxi and come at once; she would be happy to talk to a journalist from Canada—and especially one who brought greetings from her good friend Philippe Picaud, K.C. (member of the House of Commons for Bellechasse and for many years private secretary to the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe), who had suggested the interview as we journeyed from Ottawa to Montreal. Minutes flew as we chatted, my good fairy who did the telephoning plying me with questions about Canada in general and British Columbia in particular.

**ENTER MADAME**  
"She comes," my interrogator broke off suddenly, as we heard a rapid-fire conversation getting nearer as my "quarry" and her secretary approached down the outside corridor.

My first impression of Madame Tabouis was that of a delicate piece of Dresden china. She glided like a flash through the outer office into her own sanctum sanctorum. "And where is monsieur?" I heard her exclaim with seeming peremptoriness. I had watched her entrance from my seat behind a narrow partition, trying to decide, in the few seconds left, what technique to employ to anchor this diminutive dynamo long enough to produce the kind of "copy" that would stimulate a Victorian unused to New York's heat and humidity. I might have saved myself the trouble. "That wisest of women" took my hand in both of hers as if I had just escaped from France with last-minute news of her compatriots and the barbarous doings of General Stuepel-nagel.

**CALLED HER OTHER THINGS**  
The bars were down. All I had read about the Tabouis, plus some of the things her critics had called her beside Cassandra, and hazy memories of her fearlessness as she "actually" made herself feared as the foreign editor of the Paris L'Oeuvre—these jumbled recollections cascaded through my mind as I stood, her tiny white hands gripping my one. And for once in my life I felt quite tall; my five feet seven inches towered above this petite daughter of an unhappy land.

She sat down at last. She had unleashed a torrent in a few



MADAME G. TABOUIIS

minutes which explained, at least to some extent, why the Gestapo desired her whole and alive. It was not altogether easy to feel convinced that the name of Tabouis would appear on many pages of the history of this war of the continents and the oceans. But it will.

What a fascinating little person this was—a strange mixture of tragedy and humor. She was dressed in a smartly-tailored suit of black and white check; her snow-white hair parted down the middle—and, fair readers of the Times, she wears neither lipstick, rouge, nor coloring on the nails of her dainty and diminutive fingers. But what eyes! They shine in their dark depths with the inspiration of her mission; a tiny, finely-chiselled nose crinkles as her delicate hands gesticulate eloquently in support of a point you feel she is always trying to make more emphatic.

## HER NEWSPAPER

But I wanted her to discuss her newspaper, Pour la Victoire, an eight-page, standard-size weekly, devoted, as its title implies, to the victory that will liberate her beloved France.

"Well, monsieur, we started in January with a capital of \$15,000, and it will soon, I hope, be self-supporting."

This is a remarkable achievement and speaks volumes for her own influence, the co-operation of her small and intensely-loyal staff, and the sympathetic and practical support of French-speaking folk among whom it circulates. I am told, incidentally, that American journalists have taken kindly to this great French craftswoman, not only because of her eminence in her chosen profession but also because she has proved to the whole school of writers on international affairs and trends that the product of the pen at which they once used to scoff was, after all, a prophetic pen. They did not realize then that its owner had access to information denied to most—even to those whose names had become familiar in the chancelleries of the world.

Whether Madame Tabouis always used her knowledge wisely, ethically or otherwise, is beside the point. It is sufficient to know that her writings against Nazism and the appeasers were more than justified. Hitler testified to their effect on his cause when he named their author "that wisest of women."

Like Churchill, however, Madame Tabouis finds herself charged with the duty of helping to right the wrongs of her traducers in her own land. And she exudes an abounding optimism as she applies herself to her task.

**DATE IN PARIS?**  
Coming back to earth from a Cook's mental tour of the events of the last two years, during which we had discussed everything from Dunkerque to the mass raid on Cologne—the arrival of which latter news I had watched from the vantage point of the Associated Press cable room—Madame Tabouis exploded with this:

"Yes, monsieur, what do you say we make a date to meet one day in Paris?" In moderately loud and highly-enthusiastic tones I agreed—immediately—mental and other reservations were as silent as the "P" in Victoria and the "V" in Paris.

There was more in the suggestion of this rendezvous than may appear. I have said Madame Tabouis is optimistic. Mark this: "Yes, I am an old woman (poo-pooed from her interviewer) but after the peace there will be no more wars. I shall then have my newspaper in Paris—my continental European edition; and yes, of course, Pour la Victoire will continue here in New York."

And here is this ebullient little person, so reminiscent of that finely-etched Dresden piece, planning for the day when she will see the Paris edition of Press in the old French capital in the morning, take lunch on a Clipper over the grey wastes of the



## FUR

STORAGE REPAIRS RELINING REMODELLING

Malleks

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The Government Says "Buy Coal Now"

Now you can fill up your coal bin right away and pay in small monthly instalments. A new budget plan has just been worked out to help coal users stock up now. With this plan you can put in all the coal your bin will hold, then pay in small monthly instalments. The plan gives you the benefit of the cash price on the coal you buy. This usually makes the net cost of financing a very small sum per ton. Learn about this new budget plan now. Full information gladly given. Phone or visit Household Finance Corporation of Canada, 620 View Street, Victoria. Phone Garden 4189.

Atlantic, and get under the dead line in New York on the same evening. Such is the irrepressible Tabouis.

The more I think about Madame Tabouis the more I appreciate one description of her, not because I think it adequate or kind, but because it emphasizes her kaleidoscopic nature. It is this: "A curious Gallic combination of Dorothy Thompson, the 'Washington Merry-Go-Round,' and Walter Winchell." Whether she likes the description or not, apt as it may be in part, there is this also that can be said about her: "They Called me Cassandra"—all Madame Tabouis' prophesies were gloomy, as were Churchill's in "Step by Step." But history shows how correct they are.

And if, in her book, Tabouis appeared to spurn the Lincolnian philosophy; if she found it her duty to bear malice toward many and dispense charity with a meagre hand, the march of events has shown how close to the mark she was when she chose to regard Hitler's Germany as the land of the hooked cross and the France of Laval and Bonnet the land of the double-cross.

## LAVAL HER PET AVERSION

In the office on Fifth Avenue, then, Madame Genevieve Tabouis still deals unmercifully with those she dislikes; she hates Laval almost as much as she loves the country for whose liberation she is burning up at a rapid rate an apparently inexhaustible supply of physical as well as mental energy. So, as we parted, she shook the forefinger of her tiny right hand in my face to lend force to this parting shot:

"Remember, monsieur, we meet next in Paris, yes?"

In a few minutes I was back in the hurry and bustle of Fifth Avenue—wondering whether I ever would see the Paris Madame Tabouis hopes to see. Some day, perhaps, who knows?

## Honour for Brockington

OTTAWA (CP)—L. W. Brockington, K.C., of Ottawa and Winnipeg, has been elected an honorary member of the Inner Temple, according to a cable received in Ottawa from the Lord Chancellor of England.

Election as an honorary member of one of the ancient Inns of court is regarded as the highest honor in the gift of the bar of Britain.

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United States, 50 per annum; elsewhere, 55 per month.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942

## Call to Duty

VICTORIANS ARE ASKED TO JOIN, and are joining, the Reserve Army, not to engage in peacetime soldiering but with the firm resolve to fit themselves to help repel any attempt of the enemy, to land on our island.

This is an adventure or crusade in which every man in the community will be proud to have a part, a chance for every man living here to defend his native or adopted city.

Ranks of Victoria's Reserve Army are open to all men, ages 17 to 50, not eligible for Canada's Active Forces. The men of Victoria's Reserve Army can carry on their peacetime avocations and at the same time train to help defeat the enemy.

Recruiting for Victoria's Reserve Army begins tomorrow, and will continue until all units—114th Infantry Reserve Veterans' Guard, 3rd Reserve Battalion Canadian Scottish (Machine Gun), 203rd Field Battery, R.C.A., 13th Field Ambulance and 1st R.C.O.C. Workshops are up to full strength. Recruiting office, 1238 Government Street, will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. All men without exception in Victoria between the ages of 17 and 50, who are not now in any one of Canada's Armed Forces should call there and offer to help defend our city. "It can happen here."

## Attu

THE JAPANESE HAVE MADE THEIR first landing on the Western Hemisphere, gaining a foothold on Attu, a barren and isolated island at the western end of the Aleutian chain. "The attack has begun," said Canada's Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff, when he heard the news. He had in mind the attack on Alaska. He is probably more nearly right than the unidentified authorities who are quoted as discounting the occupation as of no strategic significance because there is nothing of military value on the island except a small radio station.

If the Japanese are not driven from Attu, they will have secured a toe-hold to be developed by them as the first of a series of continental Alaska. From what we have seen happen in Malaya and in the Southwest Pacific, we should know by now something of the danger of Japanese toe-holds and that there can be no temporizing with them. Outposts along the Aleutians are sought by Japan not only as stepping stones for a combined naval and air invasion of Alaska, but to head off the planned attack on Japan proper from this side. From the Japanese point of view their forces are thus engaged upon a double-purpose operation of combined offensive-defensive value. As such it cannot be considered by us as of minor importance.

## And So, Vienna

THE TRAGEDY WHICH HAS OVER-whelmed Austria since Hitler took over in 1938 is vividly set forth in the extract on this page today from an article on wartime Vienna. The city where waltzes once rang across the Danube, and where the art of leisurely living had been raised to new heights of perfection, has been reduced by its Nazi conquerors to poverty and wretchedness.

This would seem to be an adequate answer to the naive minority of Viennese who were saying back in the middle thirties that union under the Nazis was the only salvation for Austria, that it would bring prosperity and contentment to her people.

Now they have their answer. Now they know what it is to see Vienna reduced to the status of a provincial town and shorn of its former glory, and Austria dragged willy-nilly into a desperate war—its people simply slaves of the Nazis, its sons commandeered for the front and pushed into the danger zones to save the soldiers from Germany proper.

So Vienna today is a city of the dead, literally and figuratively. Its people are undernourished, its business life is moribund, traffic is almost nonexistent. Thousands of families have lost sons in the war to satisfy Hitler's lust for conquest or seen them come home maimed for life. Such turns out to be the glorious future for Austria promised by Hitler in 1938.

## Jobs and People

LABOR WAS NEVER BEFORE WOOD so much. For two decades men, women, boys and girls had been used to saying, "Where can I get a job?" Now most of them are saying, "Which job shall I take?"

Even a man retired in early life must now go back to work if he is needed for a job he can fill. Government advertisements calling for stenographers in Washington, Ottawa and other centres tax the available supply. In Washington the government is reported to be employing 100 new stenographers every day. Agencies have found it difficult to supply all the stenographers needed.

Naturally the tests become less exacting as supply grows scarcer. However, Leonard Lyons, New York Post columnist, is probably exaggerating a trifle when he says, "The applicant is taken into a room where there are three objects—a washing machine, a typewriter and a machine gun. If she can pick out the typewriter, she's hired."

## Recruiting

DEFENCE MINISTER RALSTON ESTI-mated that the Canadian active army would require between 90,000 and 100,000 recruits in the period from Jan. 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943.

From Jan. 1 until the end of May, two weeks ago, more than 50,000 had enlisted, all volunteers for overseas service. That is, in the last five months, more than half the number of men required for the active army during 15 months had enlisted. Altogether, since the beginning of the war, up until the end of May, more than 500,000 men had enlisted in the armed forces for service anywhere in the world.

Prime Minister King said this week that "at the present time, the voluntary system of recruiting is functioning adequately." The figures would seem to support him in that statement.

## Tea As An Attraction

ON THE HONOR SYSTEM OF RATION-ing, the forerunner of compulsion if the appeal is not heeded, the government has asked that the consumption of tea and coffee be cut in half. It takes ships to bring tea and coffee to Canada. The ships are badly needed for other purposes and the lives of all who travel in ships these days are endangered.

Judging from reports of social activities, few organizations have paid much attention to the tea-ration request. One organization has announced it will serve punch instead of tea and others have announced "no tea will be served." But in the case of most women's meetings the serving of tea is held out in advance notices as an attraction, and in the reports afterwards sent to the press the names of the ladies who poured the tea are regularly detailed in recognition of the compliment which had thus been paid them.

In the report of one women's meeting appears the sentence: "After some discussion on serving tea, it was decided to continue as some members have a long way to walk." Then, having decided to ignore the government's request to curtail tea drinking because of the exigencies of war, the ladies blithely proceeded with their own chosen war objectives.

## Karma

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING OF A theosophical law of compensation for buildings as they take on new life from one incarnation to another. We are moved to this reflection by word from the navy people that the "Bucket of Blood," a waterfront tavern with a lurid reputation in the swash-buckling days of old Esquimalt, is having saintliness bestowed upon it now that the dockyard has expanded to take in the old town. The converted "Bucket of Blood" is to become the headquarters of the naval padres.

However, the new life of old buildings does not set their future uniformly in the one direction. Not far away a Methodist church, built to serve the spiritual needs of His Majesty's sailors and functioning thus for years, has become a beer parlor, albeit quite a respectable as well as thriving one at that, serving as it does in another spiritual capacity. Against this, there is the case of a three-story building up-town which at the turn of the century flourished contemporaneously with San Francisco's well-known Barbary Coast. This has now attained the dignity of a Salvation Army "Sally Ann" for sailors, prolific in its good works as if to make amends for its gay and gorgeous past.

Old church buildings that have been revived as dance halls are numerous. But Frank Payne, publisher of the Nelson News, showed us in Trail, B.C., what he said was the ultimate in conversion in reverse. It was an old church which had become a newspaper office and as a newspaper man he could remark that it could never live that down.

The choice is clear. Do with fewer luxuries until we win, or do without them forever.

Too many of us are "but" patriots. "I'm willing to endure any sacrifice that is really necessary, but—"

Watson Sellers, auditor-general of Canada, wrote a letter questioning the legality of a large "entertainment allowance," plus \$20 a day traveling expenses for the general manager of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Somehow the letter was never brought before the Board of Governors. It is another curious sidelight on the strange organization under which the CBC more or less gets along.

## NOTABLE SUCCESS

From Winnipeg Free Press  
Since the National Housing Act went into effect in 1935, 23,156 new homes have been built in Canada on which loans totaling \$76,884,292 have been made. A return made in the House of Commons this week revealed that losses sustained by the federal treasury to date on housing loans total just \$721.87, exclusive, of course, of administration and other costs. This is surely a remarkable showing and is an indication of the soundness of this act.

The government lends 25 per cent of the money advanced on Housing Act loans, with lending institutions providing the balance at 5 per cent interest. In addition, the government shares what losses occur with the companies. It is possible as years pass and real estate markets fluctuate that the loss ratio will increase. But the government could absorb substantial losses and still be ahead of the game. The Housing Act gave home building a lift when it was badly needed. It took thousands of men off relief. It raised the standard of housing wherever it operated. Above all, it provided Canada with 23,156 new homes at terms which made home-owning attractive.

## Bruce Hutchison

MRS. NOGGIN'S

WELL, WELL, so you're back!" said Mrs. Noggin, "and lookin' quite well considering." I mean, bein' down there among all them politicians, which must be very unhealthful, as Alf said when the skunk got under the 'en'ouse. Well, upon my soul, I can't make out what them fellas is up to 'arf the time, but p'rhaps they don't know their selves. Well, I got me own way of dealin' with the likes of them. I jest ignore the govern'mint. I jest ignore it and refuse to admit there is such a thing. It's the only way to keep from goin' crazy.

"Oh, since you was 'ere the country 'as gorn through a revolution, sir. Everybody is undergoin' 'ardships, you know. Why, they can't drive down to the corner for a package of cigarettes they hadn't ought to be smokin'. They 'ave to walk, you know, on account of the gas ration. They can't go drivin' all over the country at nights when they ought to be 'ome diggin' the garden. War is 'ell, as the fella said.

"It don't occur to them folks that most of us never 'ad cars anyways, and allus 'ad to go easy on tea and sugar and suchlike because we 'adn't the money to buy 'em. Such folks can never understand, nor the govern'mint, either. They still 'aven't got it through their 'eads that most of the people of the country never did 'ave the things they wanted and allus was on rations—the rations they 'ad to fix for themselves because they 'adn't the money for anything else.

## COMFORT

THEY CALL THIS 'adship for the rich people, but it's jest ordinary times for the rest of us. Only it's a little better than ordinary, come to think of it, because it is a comfort, isn't it, to see somebody else doin' without somethin' you allus wanted and couldn't 'ave. It does my 'eart good, when I'm strugglin' along the road or waitin' for the bus, to see somebody like Mrs. Boggs walkin' to a tea party, or, better still, stayin' home where she belongs.

"Mindju, the war is makin' people quite 'uman, you know. Fellas drivin' by in a empty car sometimes give me a lift to town now. Not that it fools me. I don't make the mistake of thinkin' they like me any better or 'ave improved in their morals. They're jest afraid to be seen drivin' a empty car, and as soon as the war's over they'll sail by me like before, with their noses in the air. But meanwhile I take the lift, you bet. No foolish pride about me, but I 'ave me own opinion of 'em. I know all the fellas as uster pass me on the road, so 'igh an' mighty.

"Even yet, some of 'em won't give a body a lift. It takes more than a war to make some fellas 'uman. You'd need a tidal wave or a earthquake to put any 'uman kindness into some I could mention. And them the first to talk against 'Tiler and Mussoloney and the Japs.

## EGG'S

STILL, I WILL SAY, people regard me with wot you might call more interest now, on account of me eggs. When they see me on the bus with a big basket of eggs, I tell you their eyes open wide. In wartime people appreciate somethin' you can get 'old of and eat. They know the value of a egg now, which they never did before. They may know better before this thing is over. If the war lasts a few years and me 'ens is still layin', why I'll probably be invited into the best 'omes on Rockland Avenue, you know. In a time of crisis a person who 'as edibles is bound to 'ave class, and all them snoots in Victoria won't look so good when they're 'ungry and me eatin' chicken dinners.

"People value you mostly for wot you 'ave, not wot you are. And in wartime they know what is valuable better than in peacetime. You'd be surprised 'ow many people 'ave spoke to me lately, wot wouldn't give me a nod before, and some of 'em tryin' to buy an old bollin' 'en. Jest like Uncle Erbert—and 'im an alderman in Liverpool, you know—was invited to join the best club in the town when 'e was awardin' the sewer contracts.

## QUEER

WELL, THE PEOPLE out 'ere 'as been actin' queer, as usual, since you left. One day they're all sure the war will be over by Christmas on account of the Americans sunk a Japanese rowboat or somethin', and next day they're sure the war'll last fer 10 years on account of the Germans killed a Russian sergeant. They're either up or down like a feller who drinks too much. Uncle Erbert was that way, down in the mornin', up at night regular, and you could measure it by the bottle.

"It might be better for us if we never 'eard any war news, but jest waited till it was over and read it in the 'istory books. 'Twould be easier on the nerves. With a strategit like my 'usbun, for 'e's brought the war right into the kitchen, and it makes it very 'ard to cook the dinner when 'e's throwin' millions of soldiers at you and battle-ships and alyplanes. But I souse we'll come through. The thing to remember is we're nearer the end of it than we was at the start, as poor 'Erbert said after 'e'd bin three years in jail."

Every time mother mentions movin' pictures these days, dad thinks it's spring cleaning.

## Parallel Thoughts

In the greatness of thine excellency 'thou hast overthrow them that rose up against thee; thou sentest forth thy wrath: which consumed them as stubble.—Exodus 13:7.

A great man is made up of qualities that meet or make great occasions.—Lowell.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You advised my husband to take up some hobby to relax his nerves, doctor—now please tell me what to do for mine!"

## White Man's Real Burden

Writing in the New York Times, Pearl Buck puts her finger on the real sore spot of East-West relationships:

"The main barrier is that the white man is not willing to give up his superiority and the colored man is no longer willing to admit this inferiority."

The white man, she says, is a century behind the easterner in his thinking. "One has only to listen to a group of Indians, or Chinese, or Koreans or Filipinos talking among themselves about the white people and to listen to a group of Americans or English talking about these others. The white man is still thinking in terms of colonies and colonial government. . . . The colored man knows that . . . the colonial way of life is over and all that remains is to kick off the shell of the crissalis."

## CHANCE TO EXPLOIT

Japan is clever enough to exploit this fundamental conflict in the thinking of East versus West. Day after day, on the radio stations in Japan and all the occupied countries, there goes out never ending propaganda to remind the "colored" peoples of the race discriminations against them throughout the white world. The recent riots in Detroit, when negroes were kept from occupying the new housing-project built for them, is better known in Asia than it is in many parts of North America. The fact that no negro can be admitted to many branches of the armed services of the forces fighting for "democracy and the brotherhood of man" is dinned into the ears of all those peoples whom Kipling called, even in his finest poem, "lesser breeds without the law."

No Chinese sailor can land in New York. No negro can get accommodation in many of our best hotels in Canada. So we see ridiculous spectacles, such as the leading society lady in Ontario, entertaining the visiting colored dignitary at her own home, partly as a compliment, but actually because the world-famous singer could not be admitted to the sanctified portals of the leading local hostelry.

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## Austria's Cold Fury

Christian Science Monitor

Hitler once told the people of Vienna that their city was a "pearl in the crown of Germany," which he would "place in its proper setting." The Germans have turned it into a famished, deserted village. The square facing the Opera used to be one of Vienna's busiest spots. At the height of traffic, it resembled the Champs Elysees in Paris or Fifth Avenue in New York. Today a prankster might readily go to sleep in the middle of the square. The police might interfere, but by no chance would he be run over. There are no more automobiles in Vienna, nor even horse-drawn vehicles. Buses run sporadically during daylight hours. Even the streetcars run infrequently, at slow pace to conserve electric current.

More than half the city's shops are closed. Once Vienna's trade supplied a large part of Central Europe and all of Eastern Europe, all the way to Asia. But many Vienna businessmen have been drafted into the Nazi army. Others are unable to obtain merchandise. Still others have gone into bankruptcy, because of the depression that afflicts economic life in Austria.

Once mountains of provisions were heaped in Vienna's great food markets. Today they exhibit the same bleak aspect reported from Paris, Oslo, and Belgrade. There is little for sale except

greens, a few turnips and beets, and most recently various herbs that grow wild around Vienna.

Under such circumstances it hardly needs saying that the people of Austria are filled with a cold fury against the Germans—not merely the Nazis—who have brought famine and misery to their country. While America often hears of Norwegian and Serbian resistance to German tyranny, little about the outbreaks in Austria gets into the press.

The Viennese, for the most part, remain at home at night, leaving the streets to the Germans. On dark nights, unknown hands used to open many man-hole covers in the streets, and so many Germans fell into the holes that the Nazi authorities quickly ordered street illumination restored.

Wherever the Germans have gone, inconceivable corruption has followed them. Are you a Jew and have you money? Very well, you may go to Gestapo headquarters, now in the palace of the Viennese Rothschilds, and buy your way out of deportation to Poland. All that is necessary to get an exit visa—extended is to bribe the proper official. Indeed, if you have the proper approach, a payment of 10,000 marks will get you certified as an "Honorary Aryan." It is common gossip in Vienna that many have taken this course.

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Coffee, Chase & Sanborn's, 1-lb. tin	48c	Bathroom Tissue, Zalo—2 rolls	17c
Pastry Flour, Silver Moon—7 lbs.	23c	Macaroni, ready cut, bulk	2 lbs. 9c
Bread Flour, Diamond "S"—49 lbs.	1.39	Split Green Peas, bulk	2 lbs. 17c
Vinegar, Diamond "S", 16-oz. bottle	12c	Marmalade, Holsum, 4s, tin	45c
Soap Flakes, Brite-White, pkt.	16c	Sardines, Brunswick—2 tins	11c
Peas, No. 5, choice quality, 16-oz. tins	2 for 21c	Tomato Soup, Campbell's—10-oz. tins	3 for 25c
Asparagus Cuttings, Aylmer, 10-oz. tins	2 for 23c	Crax Biscuits, reg. pkts.	2 for 23c
Peaches, Burford, 15-oz. tins	2 for 25c	Matches, Pontiac, boxes of 300	2 for 15c
Wax Paper, 100-foot roll	17c	Corn Flakes, Kellogg's—regular pkts.	3 for 22c
Pork and Beans, Libby's, deep browned, 16-oz. tins	2 for 21c	Pork Sausage, 1-lb. tin	25c
Laundry Soap, Pearl White—3 bars	14c	Tomato Juice, Bright's—26-oz. tins	2 for 23c
Meat Sauce, 6-oz. bottles	2 for 25c	Toilet Soap, Many Flowers—3 bars	14c

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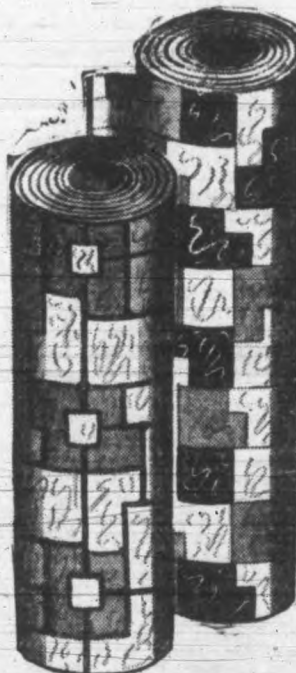
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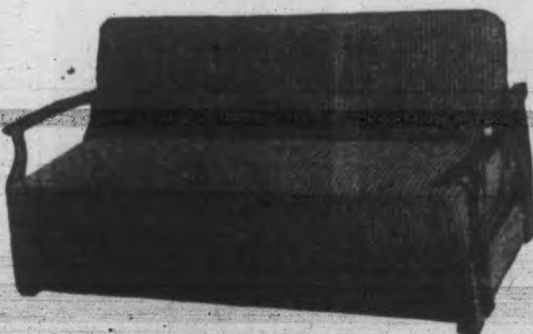
—Linoleum, Second Floor

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## Suggest Dried Fruit Be Sent Overseas Instead of Jam

VANCOUVER — Drying fruit for overseas instead of making jam was suggested at meetings of Women's Institutes of the Okanagan Valley, held at Kelowna and Lumby this week.

Mrs. B. F. Gummow, provincial president, advocated drying the fruits to cut down on valuable shipping space and because of the shortage of cans and sugar. She pointed out that evaporation will save fruit without using either of these essentials for jam making.

## CONSERVES SUGAR

She also explained that the sugar required to cook the dried product will be very little and that the natural flavor of the fruit is kept in this way.

Mrs. Gummow's suggestion is receiving the support of Mr. Harry Beach, chairman of the Jam Committee of the Red Cross.

Mr. R. E. Atkinson of the Experimental Farm, who has been visiting the various Women's Institutes, explaining the method for drying fruit, announced at the meetings that he has plans for a home-made drier that could be used by the institutes—one to each community as a co-operative concern.

## NO MORE TEA PARTIES

It was agreed to do away with serving tea at W.I. meetings and the giving of teas to raise money. Fruit juices, bottled in their natural state, were suggested as a substitute for summer meetings.

## Engagements

## EATON-FRAYN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Frayn, Westmount, P.Q., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Mr. Richard Stephen Eaton, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton, 1216 Rudlin Street, the wedding to take place June 24 at the Church of the Advent, Westmount, P.Q.

## AITKEN-RAINE

The engagement is announced of Muriel Ann (Nancy), youngest daughter of Mrs. D. P. Raine, 291 Island Highway, to Mr. David Aitken, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Aitken of Comox, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at 2:30, June 27.

## BENTHAM-SMITH

The engagement is announced of Molly Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Knight of Victoria and the late Mr. H. W. J. Smith of Australia, to Mr. Gordon Leonard Bentham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bentham, Kipling Street, Victoria, the wedding to take place late this month.

## REASON-ALLEN

Mrs. C. A. Boyd of Deer Point, Clifside, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Allen, to Mr. Wilfred Alan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reason, Cobble Hill. The wedding will take place at All Saints' Church, Shawnigan Lake, at the end of the month.

## RADLEY-MANN

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mann, 1605 Redfern Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Olive Winnifred, to Sergeant John Ernest Radley, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Radley, Winnipeg. The wedding will take place in Prince Rupert in the near future.

## Margaret Bucklin, Logan Mayhew Wed Today in South

Of international interest and particularly of interest to friends of families of both principals here, where the bride and groom will make their home, was the wedding in Hollywood, California, of Margaret Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. George A. Bucklin, Consul-General of the United States, retired, formerly stationed in Victoria, and Mrs. Bucklin, and Mr. Robert Logan Mayhew, elder son of Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew, "Kah-na-way," Uplands.

Dr. James Hamilton Lash received the couple at the altar, the bride walking down the aisle on the arm of her father. She chose a modish white French crepe afternoon frock for the occasion, the yoke of the long bodice being applied with Alencon lace and the skirt falling in draped fullness in front. Complementing her costume were Alencon lace gloves to meet the three-quarter length sleeves and touches of the lace on her hat, which was of the same material as the dress and fashioned with a Juliet crown. Sprays of lily of the valley trimmed the front and her veil fell across her face and to her waist in the back. Gardenias and bouvardia made up her corsage.

Mrs. C. Edwy Luker was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a delphinium blue gown with matching hat, and Miss Jean Mayhew, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, in daffodil yellow crepe frock with matching stitched-crepe pillbox hat with tiny veil, the dress being draped from a shirred bodice to front fullness in the skirt. With it she wore a pearl pendant and both attendants carried shower bouquets of delphiniums and yellow roses.

Mr. Ramsay Underwood of Los Angeles was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Frank Roberts of Hollywood, and Robert Yost of Pasadena.

Strands of white gladioli were hung on either side of the altar and beside the chancel rails, and up the aisle were candelabra of white tapers garlanded with white blooms and maiden hair fern. The church organist was in attendance and during the signing of the register Mrs. Thwing Boyd sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer" at the end of the ceremony.

Guests were received after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 230 North Barrington Avenue, Los Angeles, where the couple received before a fireplace banked with ferns, the white motif being effectively carried out in mantelpiece arrangements and bowls of spring flowers. The cake had the place of honor on the bridal table surrounded with vases of sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Mrs. Bucklin welcomed her guests in a pale blue crepe afternoon frock with white lingerie collar trimmed in blue, white straw hat and accessories, and was assisted by Mrs. Mayhew, wearing a French blue crepe afternoon jacket ensemble with touches of gold, her hat being of straw in gold tones, trimmed with blue and blue veiling. Both completed their costumes with corsages of Cecil Brunner roses.

The bride and groom flew north after the ceremony to Vancouver en route to Jasper Park, where they will spend a short honeymoon. For traveling the bride changed to a gold Juilliard wool dressmaker suit with matching gold felt tailored hat, plaid topcoat with fox collar and British tan accessories.

On their return to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew will reside in the Seacroft Apartments, Oak Bay.

The engagement is announced of Molly Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Knight of Victoria and the late Mr. H. W. J. Smith of Australia, to Mr. Gordon Leonard Bentham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bentham, Kipling Street, Victoria, the wedding to take place late this month.

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Due to government restrictions, instead of the annual summer festival usually held by the Women's Association, Victoria West United Church, there will be held Wednesday at 3 a donation party in the social hall. Cash contributions will be received for W.A. funds. Strawberries and cream and home-made bread and butter with small cakes and tea will be served free.

Don't be the missing man.



P.O. CLARENCE SLUGGETT, R.C.N.V.R.

Capt. and Mrs. G. A. MacFarlane, 145 Island Highway, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Hilda Madeline, to P.O. Clarence Sluggett, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sluggett, Brentwood. The wedding will take place July 10 at 8:45 p.m. at St. John's Church.



MISS MADELINE MACFARLANE

## Social and Personal

Mrs. W. G. Leith, Currie Road, Oak Bay, will leave Sunday for Claresholme, Alta., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leith.

Mr. Douglas H. Green, who has been a member of the Colonist reporter staff for the past two years, is leaving Sunday for Vancouver, where he will be attached to the Vancouver Bureau of the Canadian Press.

Miss Doreen Ashburnham has arrived from Santa Cruz, Calif., to spend a short time in Victoria and is accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Stout, Portland, Oregon. They are registered at the Windermere Hotel.

Mr. William Hunter, Toronto, who has been staying at 1298 Dallas Road, left Friday for Vancouver, where he will be the guest of his cousin, Mrs. John Laurence Kask, New Westminster, before going on to Calgary and Brandon.

Mrs. H. S. Drummond-Hay, Fort Street, and her daughter, Miss Janet Drummond-Hay, will leave Sunday afternoon for Vancouver where they will make their home in the Richborough Mansions. Their suite on Fort Street will be occupied by Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay and Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay who have been living in Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett of Montreal have arrived in Victoria after motoring across Canada to attend the wedding of their son, Leading Telegraphist C. J. Bennett, R.C.N.V.R., and Miss Doreen Payne, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Payne, 2090 Carrick Road, June 16.

Miss Jean Cox of Port Alice, who has been visiting Mrs. O. V. Dawkins, Savannah Avenue, left this morning by bus for Port Alberni where her marriage will take place next week to Mr. Archibald Whitmore of Port Alberni, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitmore, Portage la Prairie. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Cox and by Mrs. Dawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, East Saanich Road, entertained at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in Youngstown, Alberta. They have three sons and four daughters. Their eldest daughter, Ruth, is now with the women's division of the R.C.A.F., and their eldest son, Herbert, is instructing at Esquimalt. Their second son, James, is in training with the R.C.A.F.

## Club Women's News

Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday at 2.

Women's Missionary Society of First United Church will meet Monday in the Sunday School hall at 2:30.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Tuesday at the Eagles' Home, View Street, at 8 for a business session and social.

W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Lyna Ness will address the meeting.

Due to government restrictions, instead of the annual summer festival usually held by the Women's Association, Victoria West United Church, there will be held Wednesday at 3 a donation party in the social hall. Cash contributions will be received for W.A. funds. Strawberries and cream and home-made bread and butter with small cakes and tea will be served free.

Don't be the missing man.



MISS MARGARET HOLTUM



SGT. FRED SARGENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holtum, 1016 Colville Road, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Sergeant Fred Sargent, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sargent, 67 Wellington Avenue, the wedding to take place July 10 at St. John's Church at 8.

Mrs. S. Collins, who has been making her home in Sidney with her daughter, Mrs. George Prat, will leave Sunday for the mainland en route to her home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose of Rose's Ltd. entertained in honor of a member of their staff, Mr. Wilfred Davies, whose marriage will take place this month. The guests were members of the staff and their families. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations and maiden hair fern was presented to the bride-elect, Miss Mona Dandridge, upon her arrival. Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served by the hostess. The table was prettily decorated with roses and pink tapers on hand-made point Venice cloth. Tea was poured by Mrs. J. Hopkins, and Miss Blatchford and Mrs. Willott assisted with the serving. Following the supper Mrs. Rose, on behalf of the firm, presented the young couple with a chest of flatware silver and expressed best wishes for their happiness. Mr. Jackson presented them with a carving set on behalf of the members of the staff.

Miss Dilys Preece, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Aitken will take place Monday, was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Allan D. Ballantyne, North Quadra Street. Many gifts were showered into an open red, white and blue umbrella from a decorated watering can hanging from the chandelier. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served. Assisting the hostess were: Mrs. J. G. Huson, Miss Muriel Tolputt and Miss Grace Smedley. The guests were Mesdames W. H. A. Preece, A. M. Aitken, J. Mildenhall, Stuart Robertson, J. G. Grimmond, Harry Curry, E. Williamson, R. Holtum, J. G. Huson, E. Day, T. Tilley, H. Whitworth, H. Francis, Plover, and the Misses Audrey and Vernice Hall. Gladys Rennie, Muriel Tolputt, Betty Gilmer, Lillian Stokes and Grace Smedley.

Miss Joan Walker, whose marriage to Mr. George Carter will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Carter, Quebec Street, Thursday evening. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots. The gifts were hidden in a decorated box topped with a miniature bride and groom. During the evening games were played, the winners being: Mrs. P. H. Walker, Mrs. R. Cupitt, Mrs. W. Hauptfleisch, Mrs. A. Shipway and Miss Betty Walker. Miss Kay Carter and Mrs. W. Hauptfleisch assisted in serving refreshments. Other invited guests were: Mesdames F. H. Shaw, J. Reid, A. Stewart, D. Walker, E. Shipway and the Misses Kay Carter and Georgia Rudge.

Bombed-out victims in England will benefit from proceeds of the silver tea to be held Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 at the club-rooms, Wharf Street, of the women's auxiliary to the Army and Navy. The auxiliary regularly sends money to worthy institutes overseas, including the Maryland Children's Convalescent Home in Sussex; Stepney Welfare Clinic, London; Anglo-American Relief Fund, Vicar of St. Mark's, Camberwell, Fund, and the Women's Hostel, conducted by Mrs. Cecil Chesterton in London.

Mrs. A. E. Moody is general convener, and her committee consists of Mesdames S. Weeks, J. Moffat, E. Phillips, H. Hickling, K. Wilson and V. Hutton. Entire proceeds will be used to buy comforts and notions to be sent overseas. Clothing made by members to be sent to Britain through the Overseas League will be on display so that visitors may have the opportunity to see the work of the auxiliary. In case of emergency all clothing on hand will be distributed locally.

Owing to the rationing of sugar and tea, each member will supply her own ration and those of her guests. A card game will be held in the evening at 8.

## Authentic Picture Gowns Seen at Bridal Pageant

Like figures stepping out of an old family album, brides of the long ago in all their sophisticated elegance moved across the stage of the First United Church hall Friday evening on the occasion of the Bridal Pageant sponsored by the Evening Group of the W.A.

The entertainment will be repeated tonight so that the scores turned away at the first presentation may have an opportunity to see this fascinating historical review of feminine fashions down the century.

Modeled in many instances by descendants of the original owners, the Victorian era gowns were particularly interesting and charming, and many pioneer families were represented in the audience of 400 present at the first showing. Bridal gowns of the late eighties, the "Gay nineties" and the forty years of the present century rounded out a pageant the like of which has probably never been seen in the west before.

Additional interest was given by the carefully-prepared comments of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who gave delightful little "thumb-nail sketches of some of the original wearers and the times in which they lived."

## 1840-1941

Gowns from 1840 down to the present day were seen in the procession which moved down the aisle and across the stage in the course of the evening. While the basis of the pageant was the bridal gown of ten decades, a number of other styles typical of their time were included, the most ancient of all the frocks being a Paisley gown 142 years old. In the heavy yet elegant fashion of its day, this was lent by Mrs. J. T. Hepburn and old rose from the spectators as the first group stepped on the stage. Representing wedding gowns from 1866 to 1900, this presented, first, the bridal dress of Mrs. W. H. Dean. Of heavy white silk, the kind that "stands alone," its six-yard hem, sweeping the floor, was weighted with heavy satin cord, and when the wearer, Mrs. J. A. Beere, lifted it slightly it revealed an elaborate petticoat, the 16 fine tucks, eyelet work, and insertion, all hand-made by the deft fingers of some long-dead seamstress. The veil had a corresponding elegance.

NOT ALL WHITE

In the procession which followed, not all the bridal gowns were white, coloring ranging from deep sapphire blue to chocolate brown and Burgundy. In the gowns before 1900 the excellent state of preservation was remarkable, and it was evident that the models had been very carefully chosen as to height and waist-measurement. The latter was particularly important in one or two of the dresses which called for the rare present-day accomplishment of 18 inches. The majority of the wearers seemed quite at home in the voluminous skirts, long trains, and carefully-boned bodices.

The sole variation from the feminine fashions was the man's wedding suit of 1882, complete with top hat. Unlike the brides' dresses, this was practically identical with the formal man's dress of today.

## GROUPED IN PERIODS

Effectively staged against a blue backdrop, with elaborate floral decorations on and below the platform, and with candle-light effect, very good period atmosphere was achieved for the gowns of the Victorian era. The gowns were grouped in periods, 1866-1900; 1840-1900; 1900-1912; and 1920-1940. The second group, 1840-1900, were characterized merely as "historic," and introduced a "Kirkcaldy Dress" of Burgundy taffeta, with velvet jacket. Such frocks, it was explained, were worn by brides of the late sixties on the first Sunday after the wedding. The property of Mrs. Riach, this was worn by Mrs. M. Robertson. Also in this group was a very rich and elegant presentation gown worn by the late Mrs. Hamilton Burns when she was presented to Queen Victoria in 1884. Of shimmering white, elaborately trimmed with pearl embroidery, and with a heavy formal court train four yards long, this was modeled by Mrs.

Burns' daughter, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns. Veil, feathers, and long white kid gloves completed the dress in minute detail. One gown of 1912 was worn by the daughter of the original bride at her wedding in 1941. A gown of 1926 was worn with a beautiful lace veil made 80 years ago in Glasgow.

## ENTR'ACTE NUMBERS

Between the several groups music and dancing took place. Miss Carol Menzies and Miss Elsie Fryatt sang old-fashioned songs and little pupils of Miss Florence Clough danced a minuet. An instrumental trio also played at one period, Mrs. A. L. Bates, violin; Miss Nancy Kyle, cello; Mr. C. Peaker, piano. Mr. Peaker, the church organist, played suitable incidental music throughout the performance.

The convener, Mrs. R. Niven, expressed thanks early in the proceedings to the many who had worked so hard to make the pageant a success, special thanks being expressed to the florists, Brown and Ballantyne, for providing the decorations; the owners who had lent the gowns, the models and the members of the various committees, as follows: Gowns, Mrs. Hugh McLeod, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. K. Wright; historian, Miss Evelyn Thompson; decorations, Mrs. J. A. Beere, Mrs. W. Stephen, Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. W. Davies; music, Miss Marion Heritage and Mrs. J. Howell; tickets, Miss A. McKay and Miss M. McDougall; publicity, Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. Robert Wallace.

## FIVE GROUPS

In addition to those already mentioned, gowns worn in the five groups were 1866-1900 wedding dresses:

1867—Dress of Mrs. Gardner, modeled by Miss June Thompson.

1870—Mrs. Donald Fraser, worn by Miss Evelyn Thompson.

1880—Mrs. Howell, worn by Miss Betty Howell.

1882—Mrs. W. C. Dewey, worn by Mrs. Frank Stevens.

1887—Mrs. J. Duncan, worn by Miss Mary Duncan.

1890—Mrs. John Cochrane, worn by Mrs. W. Stephen.

1892—Mrs. T. S. Dobbin (Dorothy McKenzie's), worn by Miss Lydia Gilliland.

1897—Mrs. R. A. Renwick's, worn by Mrs. George Sargison.

1899—Mrs. A. Ferguson's, worn by Miss Helen Porter.

## HISTORIC GOWNS

1840—A Paisley gown loaned by Mrs. J. T. Hepburn, worn by Miss M. McDougall.

1850—Lady Montgomery's going-away dress, worn by Miss Molly Holden.

1862—Mrs. W. Noble's mother's going-away dress, modeled by Mrs. D. Smith.

1867—Mrs. J. T. Hepburn's grandmother's dress, worn by Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

The following Drugists of Victoria and District are A. L. D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper.

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414  
W. B. Clark, Victoria, G 2411  
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1212  
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722  
George Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1622  
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, G 8011  
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511  
Morrison's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1787  
Merrillfield and Dack, Victoria, G 3332  
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3122  
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, G 3117  
Thom's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1618  
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511  
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123  
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney 421.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard looking, so weak, worn out and cranky—can make your life a nightmare of self-pity and the blues. So don't let yourself go like this!

Often such nervousness is due to functional monthly disturbances. So start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of girls and women to calm jittery nerves and relieve female functional distress. Why not YOU? Worth trying! Made in Canada.

WHEN "TEEN AGE" IS EMBARRASSED BY PIMPLY SKIN

Externally Caused

To quickly ease the physical discomfort—also the mental anguish—associated with so-called "hickies", just count on Resinol Ointment and Soap.

45 years of help in external relief of adolescent pimples and other skin irritations, externally caused, has earned for Resinol, the recommendation of many delighted users.

Resinol Soap cleanses gently—Resinol Ointment soothes, and so hastens healing.

Sold at all drug stores. Start now to use both.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

## COOL SUMMER SANDALS

For the hot days ahead. Sizes, 3½ to 8.

\$3.30

## The Vanity

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) the system's appetite is improved and the system thereby built-up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-1)

## LADIES' FARMERETTES

Sanitized-shrink drill in all force or navy with white piping. Sizes 14 to 20.

## THE "WAREHOUSE"

1429 DOUGLAS ST.

1119 GOVERNMENT ST.

149



## Seattle Girl Scribe Scores Home-town 'Complacency'

SEATTLE — What amazed pretty Betty Graham, 25, when she returned to her home here this week from the Far East, where she has been a war correspondent-photographer for International News Service, was the "terrifically complacent willingness" of the American people to sit back and win the war with production.

"The United States made Japan into a Frankenstein monster," she said. "Even up to a year ago it could have been changed. Now America sits back and says production will bring victory. You all don't realize that each lost base means that thousands of American lives will go in recovering it. This war will last three or four years unless it ends sooner with our defeat."

Miss Graham was on the scene when the Japs first used gas on Chinese troops.

"And they'll do it again, they'll use anything if their backs are up against the wall," she said.

**WAS IN INDIA**

Two months ago Miss Graham was in India "covering" the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps.

When Singapore fell, she said, "we all knew the war had been lengthened by at least two years."

How did she get home? She made the trip by Ferry Command from India to Washington, D.C. — in which a record crossing from Liberia to Brazil was made in 7 hours and 35 minutes.

Miss Graham was met here by her father, John Graham, well-known architect and owner of the yacht Blue Peter. Miss Graham will write a book about her experiences.

## St. John's Scene Of Quiet Wedding

At a quiet ceremony this morning at St. John's Church, Rev. George Biddle united in marriage Doris Hazell, younger daughter of Mr. F. A. Tadmam, 597 Oliver Street, and the late Mrs. Tadmam, and Corporal R. Gerald Begg, R.C.A.F., younger son of Mr. W. W. Begg, Semons, Sask., and the late Mrs. Begg.

Air force blue was suitably chosen by the bride for the occasion, her dinner dress being fashioned with a high neck, trimmed with three gold clips and long sleeves, the bodice being fastened down the back with self-covered buttons and falling into a full skirt. Her perky hat of stitched georgette was of blue with pink undertones and pink veiling, trimmed with tiny flowers and she carried a Colonial bouquet of roses and sweet peas centred with a gardenia. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Edna Hooper was maid of honor in a bouffant pink taffeta gown with ruching around the hemline, the bodice being buttoned to the waist with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. For a headdress she wore flowers with blue veiling, embroidered with pink dots and she carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations, delphiniums and sweet peas in her lace mittened hands. Similarly attired, in turquoise blue shade with jacket, was Miss L'Annette Westall of Vancouver as bridesmaid. She wore blue flowers in her hair with contrasting veiling and carried a similar posy to that of the maid of honor, L.A.C. Edward Tymn, R.C.A.F., was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the garden of the home of the bride's father where the three-tiered wedding cake had the place of honor on the bridal table, surrounded with vases of carnations. Mrs. E. W. Duke, the bride's sister, assisted in receiving, her costume being of light blue crepe with pleated bodice and touches of white, white straw hat and accessories, and a corsage of Tailsman roses.

For her honeymoon trip up island, the bride changed to a pink redingote ensemble with small pink hat, scalloped in blue and trimmed with pink and blue lovebirds. Her accessories were white and her topcoat was of light beige. On their return, Corporal and Mrs. Begg will live in Victoria.

**Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E.**, will hold an apron tea at the home of Mrs. George Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, June 17, from 3 to 5.30. Many aprons were displayed at the sewing meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Wednesday.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Tuesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Spilsbury, 2995 Uplands Road.

**KEEPS FIT AND YOUTHFUL LOOKING**

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.

**THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT asks that you arrange for COKE DELIVERIES NOW B.C. ELECTRIC COKE Made in Vancouver \$11 a ton delivered within 3-mile circle**

**A HEALTHY LIVER**

When you keep the liver healthy and active, you practically ensure the regularity of the other filtering and excretory organs. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly on the liver through the means of bile salts, which they contain. They are quick as well as thorough in action, and help you to free yourself of torpid liver, biliousness and constipation, as well as chronic indigestion.

You can depend on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills just as thousands of others have done for many years. Two or three doses a week help to keep you well by ensuring regularity of the digestive and filtering organs of the body. To be rid of pains, aches, and feelings of fatigue arouse the torpid liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

**Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills**

**SWEATERS From SCOTLAND In Loveliest Variety at SCURRAHS**

For such a meal as this, let the shortcake really do its most nourishing best. Let the foundation be a biscuit dough, made in the 1942 victory manner, with enriched flour, egg, milk and butter or margarine that is enriched.

Use lots of berries, too, mashed, sliced, halved or whole, as you please, with or without cream, whipped or plain.

Here is a recipe for the strawberry shortcake and one for that great favorite, Devonshire strawberry loaf.

**Strawberries Good On Menu**

**Scone Shortcake**  
Sift together: 2 cups sifted enriched flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; rub or cut in shortening; beat egg and add 1 egg, ¼ cup white corn syrup, ½ cup milk (about).  
Add to flour mixture. Stir only until mixture holds together. Knead lightly ¼ minute. Pat into greased 9-inch cake pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Turn out of pan, split and brush lower half with melted butter or margarine. Cover lower half with sweetened strawberries. Replace top, cover with more berries and serve with plain or whipped cream. Yields about 6 servings.

**Devonshire Strawberry Loaf**  
Remove crusts from bread, 6 slices bread; crush strawberries with sugar, 1 box strawberries, washed and hulled; ¼ cup sugar. Let stand for an hour or more. Place one slice of bread in a loaf pan and cover with some of the berries and juice. Cover with second slice of bread and add berries. Repeat until pan is full. Cover and weigh. Stand in refrigerator for several hours or overnight until break has absorbed the juice. Turn out on a platter and garnish with whipped cream and whole berries.

**Biscuit Dough Base**  
For such a meal as this, let the shortcake really do its most nourishing best. Let the foundation be a biscuit dough, made in the 1942 victory manner, with enriched flour, egg, milk and butter or margarine that is enriched.

Use lots of berries, too, mashed, sliced, halved or whole, as you please, with or without cream, whipped or plain.

Here is a recipe for the strawberry shortcake and one for that great favorite, Devonshire strawberry loaf.



—Photo by Ken McAllister.

MISS MILDRED SMELLIE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smellie, 144 Wellington Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Cecilia, to L.A.C. Frederic Herbert Tupper, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mrs. Helen Tupper, Milton, N.S., and the late Mr. Tupper. Miss Smellie will leave by plane for Toronto where the wedding will take place at St. Paul's Cathedral, July 18.

## Weddings

### EDGE-WRAGG

Rev. G. Reynolds officiated at the marriage at 11 this morning of Theresa Lillian Wragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wragg, 949 Cowichan Street, and Mr. Albert Edge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edge, 3250 Alder Street. The ceremony took place at the residence of the minister, 1524 Davis Street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of blue crepe, with collar of hand-made lace, Dutch pockets, and three-quarter length sleeves, her featherweight felt hat and accessories being in matching shade of blue. She wore a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and gardenias. Her mother, Mrs. Wragg, wore an afternoon frock of flower-patterned rose-sheer with navy blue accessories and white carnation corsage bouquet. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe dress with a shoulder trimming of white applique flowers and navy accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The three-tier wedding cake, flanked with pink roses, in small silver vases, and silver tapers, was served from a side table which had as further ornament a miniature house with white and blue decorations standing under an arch of roses and bells.

Before leaving by the afternoon boat for Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs the bride donned a dressmaker coat of beige wool boucle over her wedding dress.

On their return to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edge will live at 1342 George Street.

**CARSON-FERGUSON**  
The marriage was solemnized in the vestry of First United Church at 8, Friday evening, by Rev. Hugh McLeod of Dora Ellen, youngest daughter of the late Mr. R. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. Thomas Stewart Carson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The bride, given away by her brother, Mr. Alex Ferguson, wore a street-length frock of French blue chiffon with a short jacket and a matching picture hat trimmed with pink flowers and blue tulle. Her corsage bouquet was composed of pink and white rosebuds. Attending her was Mrs. B. Blake, Vancouver, dressed in dusty rose silk crepe, with a large beige hat and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds. Mr. Cecil Kay was best man.

A small reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ferguson, in a navy blue and white redingote ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink and white rosebuds, and was assisted by Mrs. Carson. In a pink flowered gown with a pink

hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue-sweet peas. A three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the supper table which was covered with a lace cloth and arranged with pink and white carnations. For a honeymoon in Vancouver the bride left in a blue coat with a fur collar over her wedding dress with beige accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will make their home in Victoria.

**SHAW-BRENNER**  
In the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the marriage took place Thursday midday of Sheila Joan Brenner, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brenner, 904 Russell Street, and Mr. Alex Shaw, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Cedar, V.I. The officiating minister was Rev. Peter McNabb. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a navy blue and white ensemble with a corsage bouquet of cream sweet peas and pink carnations. Miss Joan Smith, who was in grey with a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas, was the bridesmaid; Mr. Jack Shaw supported his brother. The wedding luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Blackwood Street, old family friends, where 12 guests sat down to a table centred with the cake and decorated with pink and white sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brenner assisted Mr. and Mrs. Smith in welcoming their guests. After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will live in Victoria.

**Colwood**  
Colwood Women's Institute will meet Wednesday at 2.30. Mesdames E. Wishart and R. B. Murray convening the program. St. John's W.A. met Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. M. Brown presiding. A bridge and "300" card party will be held June 27. No meetings will be held during July and August.

**Colwood**  
The Alme Wilson Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Whittaker on Monday at 2.30.

**Clubwomen's News**  
The social meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in the S.O.E. Hall Monday at 7.30. After a short business meeting a card party will be held at 8.30 when bridge, court whist and 500 will be played.

**East Group of the Oak Bay United Church** will hold its annual rose tea at the home and garden of Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, 635 Dennison Road, Wednesday from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Guests take Shoal Bay bus.

**Royal Oak Women's Institute** met in the Community Hall Thursday afternoon with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. Mrs. A. D. Corker presented the financial report. A donation of \$5, made through the effort of Mrs. B. Hoole, will be given to the Red Cross. A crate of strawberries will be sent to the Solarium. Scrap books containing interesting cartoons will be made for the soldiers. An old-time dance will be given to the Red Cross for jam-making. A cupboard will be built to hold supplies for emergency centre. The hall will be ready for the air-raid test June 25. Next meeting will be held in September.

**St. Aidan's Langford first aid post No. 7** met Thursday evening with Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, A.R.P. transport warden, presiding. Nurse R. Corbould received a check for \$50 from Mrs. Deane Freeman on behalf of the Belmont Drama Club as the result of a concert in the Legion Hall. Three rooms, renovated by voluntary helpers, were inspected. The chairman spoke briefly about local A.R.P. work. Surplus metal tanks had been placed in vital points of the district. All members of the first aid classes, conducted by Mr. A. Lumley, passed creditably. At the Canadian film pictures to be shown at the school Monday night at 8 a collection will be taken for necessary equipment. Mr. A. F. Bayles was appointed deputy chief warden. Miss Elizabeth Welch, local A.R.P. secretary, gave details of presents and donations received, including cash from the Canadian Legion W.A., Women's Institute, Parent-Teacher Association; tins of soup from St. Matthew's Guild and quilts from the Welfare Group.

**St. Mary's Fete Nets \$325**  
Many guests enjoyed the musical program and patronized the attractive stalls at the annual garden party arranged by the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Friday afternoon at the home and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, York Place, the sum of \$325 being realized from the successful event.

There were stalls of home cooking, fancywork, linen and ice cream under the trees in the lower garden, with games and putting on the lawn. Nineteen tables of bridge, under the conservatory of Mrs. F. E. Blowers, were in progress in the Gibson house during the afternoon, and tea was served on the wide terrace overlooking the garden. Tea was served to the players by Mrs. Alan Terry and Miss Audrey Barnett and Misses Yvonne and Barbara Rose.

Dancing by pupils of Miss Violet Powkes and by a group of Highland lassies was a feature attraction.

The tea arrangements were in charge of Mesdames R. Hughes, R. Pugh and C. T. Teasdale; woolies, Mrs. C. S. Eagles, Mrs. C. A. Carter and Mrs. Bunbury; linen, Mrs. G. Rorie; fancywork, Mrs. W. J. Goepel and Mrs. Taylor; ice cream, Miss B. Eagles; bingo, Mr. Lowe; games, Mrs. Stanley Haynes; fishpond and spinning jenny, Mrs. T. P. Waters, Mrs. J. Davenport. The weight of the cake was estimated by Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, Mr. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. R. Nash and Mrs. Walter Loney.

Miss Powkes' pupils appeared in groups of Chinese, Russian and fairy dances, the children taking part being: Cynthia Ross, H. Macdougall, Yvonne Lynn, Patsy Dentith, J. Gillan, B. Wyker, J. Wright, Yvonne McKiernon, Verna Farmer, Frances Cannon, Frances Farmer, Michele Cicci, Donna May Buffle, Margaret McIntyre, Beverley Turner, Patsy June Evans, Kathleen Ironsides, Maribeth Brown and Marlene Hunt.

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In appreciation of Mrs. Gibson's assistance and generosity, the guild presented her with a beautiful corsage bouquet.

## Authentic Picture Gowns Seen at Bridal Pageant

(Continued from Page 6)

1868—A kirkling dress, belonging to Miss Rlach, worn by Mrs. M. Robertson.

1870—A gown of Mrs. Chas. Wright's, worn by Miss Patricia Orr.

1884—Mrs. F. M. Burns' court dress, modeled by Miss Flora Burns.

1892—A man's wedding suit, worn by Miss Marion Conbear.

1898—A reception gown of Mrs. H. C. Brewster, worn by Miss Jean Wilson.

1912—A reception gown of Miss Kate Angus, worn by Miss Helen Peaker.

### MORE BRIDES

Wedding gowns from 1900 to 1912 were as follows:

1902—Mrs. J. A. Fraser's dress worn by Miss Doris Walker.

1903—Reception dress of Mrs. J. M. Little, worn by Miss Marnie Wilson; wedding suit of Mrs. J. M. Little worn by Miss Mary McKeachie.

1905—Mrs. Faryon's dress worn by Miss Gladys Faryon; Mrs. F. A. Wilson's dress worn by Miss Betty McAle; Mrs. J. Goldie's dress worn by Miss Margaret McMartin.

1906—Mrs. J. P. Roger's mother's dress worn by Miss Alice Craig.

1909—Mrs. Straight's worn by Mrs. G. Thomas; Mrs. W. G. Wilson's worn by Miss Georgianna Wilson.

1910—Mrs. Peter McKeachie's modeled by Mrs. David Allan.

1912—Mrs. A. McKeachie's worn by Mrs. G. Geoghan; Mrs. Thornton Graham worn by Mrs. F. Somers.

1913—Mrs. R. Prendergast's worn by Mrs. K. Simpson.

### 1920-1942

The last two groups: 1920 to 1942, introduced these:

1926—Mrs. R. Alexander's worn by Mrs. E. Bell.

1927—Mrs. Stanley Miles' worn by Mrs. George Gordon.

1929—Mrs. Norman Whittaker wearing her own dress; Miss Georgina McKay modeled her cousin's gown, Mrs. W. J. Bell.

1937—Mrs. Hugh Farquhar wearing her own gown.

1939—Mrs. E. Simmonds wearing her own gown.

1935—Bride's mother's gown, Mrs. A. S. Denny's gown worn by Miss Phyllis Johnson.

1941—Mrs. W. Davies wearing her own gown, accompanied by her own attendants, Miss Patricia Williams and Miss Joy Winsby.

1942—Mrs. Frank Stevens and her bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Van-treight.

1942—Mrs. J. G. Wallace and her bridesmaids, Miss Jean Murray and Miss Ruth Mullens.

Tuesday afternoon members of the Brentwood Institute held their last meeting for the summer months. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance. A letter from the Solarium acknowledging the receipt of \$25 and the returns from a book of raffle tickets was read. The financial report of the emergency committee was given and meetings of the volunteer workers of the evacuee centre will continue during the summer. Tentative arrangements for the next Saanich A.R.P. test were made. Representatives from the Deep Cove evacuee centre were guests for tea. Those present were Mrs. H. Napier, Mrs. B. F. Mears, Mrs. E. Nelson, Miss W. Jeffery and Mrs. Van Ness. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. Gilbert, Mrs. MacClelland and Mrs. W. D. Hamilton.

**Celebrity Parade Plans Advanced**  
Plans for the campaign to sell tickets for the Air Marshal Bishop fund Celebrity Parade July 4 were discussed at the meeting Friday afternoon in the Pemberton Building of the canvassers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services and the W.A. to the Salvation Army Three Services canteen.

R. H. B. Ker, chairman, presided, and told about the work of the Air Cadet League and its organization last summer. P. C. Routley, of the High School staff, who was introduced as being largely responsible for the organization of air cadets in Victoria, told the meeting about the work being done amongst the boys of the High School, and later of those in the outlying districts. The classes, held on Tuesdays and Fridays, follow the plan of making the basic training conform to the basic training in the initial training school, so that graduates of the course would be prepared to start directly in the elementary flying schools of the R.C.A.F. Group Captain Treacren had given very fine assistance with these classes, also Fit-Lt. Brown, and Fit-Lt. Booth, the disciplinary sergeant-major of the Western Air Command, and several others had helped.

It was stated that the courses followed theory flight, airman's flight, aero engineering, advanced mathematics, knots and splicing, signalling, gunnery and armament. Every cadet must have his senior grade St. John Ambulance certificate. A group of boys was working on scale models, which were being used by the government for A.R.P. workers, aircraft detection workers, and pilots.

It was emphasized that the idea behind this cadet course was to train and interest the boys, but not with the idea of coercing them to join the air force. It was unwise for a boy to leave school before getting his matriculation. The Rotary Club had informed

# WAR ON WASTE

Everyone these days is declaring war on waste of every description and at New Method we, too, are on the warpath. With your co-operation we are conserving Gas and Tires and soon we must cut out many of the "Frills" of doing business in order to still further cut out waste. But, in spite of many difficulties of business in wartime, we will continue to do everything possible to "Carry On" with a minimum of inconvenience to our patrons—and hope that we may be justified in calling them "Patient Patrons."

## NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS—G 8166

## Signal Corps W.A. Plans Garden Fete

In spite of war regulations regarding tea and sugar luxuries, many attractions have been arranged by the newly-formed women's auxiliary to the 11th Fortress, Signal Corps, R.C.C.S., for its garden party to be held June 20 at the home of Major and Mrs. A. W. Y. Des Brisay, 930 Pemberton Road. The affair will be officially opened at 3 by Mrs. R. O. Alexander, and will continue until 6.

Mrs. M. Smith is general convener. No ices on cakes or candy will be displayed at the home cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. J. A. Anderson, but attractive plain cooking will be sold. Arrangements were made to serve tea before the rationing came into effect, and all tea had been procured, but consumption is limited to one cup a person.

Mrs. E. Polfrey is in charge of the tea tables and Mrs. E. Potts of the white elephant stall. A fish pond will be arranged for children, in charge of Mrs. J. O. Roach. Other games for grown-ups, such as, house-hugie and bingo, will be in charge of Signalman B. Bramble and a committee of men.

Music will be provided during the afternoon by a public address system.

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## St. Mary's Fete Nets \$325

Many guests enjoyed the musical program and patronized the attractive stalls at the annual garden party arranged by the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Friday afternoon at the home and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, York Place, the sum of \$325 being realized from the successful event.

There were stalls of home cooking, fancywork, linen and ice cream under the trees in the lower garden, with games and putting on the lawn. Nineteen tables of bridge, under the conservatory of Mrs. F. E. Blowers, were in progress in the Gibson house during the afternoon, and tea was served on the wide terrace overlooking the garden. Tea was served to the players by Mrs. Alan Terry and Miss Audrey Barnett and Misses Yvonne and Barbara Rose.

Dancing by pupils of Miss Violet Powkes and by a group of Highland lassies was a feature attraction.

The tea arrangements were in charge of Mesdames R. Hughes, R. Pugh and C. T. Teasdale; woolies, Mrs. C. S. Eagles, Mrs. C. A. Carter and Mrs. Bunbury; linen, Mrs. G. Rorie; fancywork, Mrs. W. J. Goepel and Mrs. Taylor; ice cream, Miss B. Eagles; bingo, Mr. Lowe; games, Mrs. Stanley Haynes; fishpond and spinning jenny, Mrs. T. P. Waters, Mrs. J. Davenport. The weight of the cake was estimated by Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, Mr. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. R. Nash and Mrs. Walter Loney.

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An absolute necessity in every home, office or industrial plant. 1.00 to 20.00

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FORT AT BROAD B 1218

**SUMMER HANDBAGS—White and in Colors \$1.25**

**A. K. LOVE LTD.**  
708 VIEW ST. Up from Douglas



# RADIO

KVI — 1230	KPO — 1230	CKWX — 1230	CHS — 1230
CJOR — 1230	KIRO — 1230	KJR — 1230	KAC — 1230
KGO — 1230	KGO — 1230	CFCH — 1230	KOL — 1230
KVI — 1230	KOMO — 1230	KNX — 1230	CJVI — 1230

## Tonight

- 5.00—News—KOL.  
Hanger's Cabin—CJOR.  
Short Story—KXN.  
Dance—KJR, KPO.  
Safety Club—CKWX.  
U.S. Navy—KIRO.  
Music—KJR.  
Parade of Rhythm—CJVI.  
Whit Troops—CJR at 5.03.
- 5.30—News—KXN, KIRO.  
Stoker's Music—KOMO.  
This World—KPO.  
Squad Night—KJR, KGO.  
News and Melody—KOL.  
Gentlemen with Wines—CJR.  
Speed Gibson—CJVI.  
News—KIRO, KGO at 5.45.  
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 5.45.
- 6.00—Nat. Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
Symphony—CJR.  
Circus 600—CJOR.  
U.S.O. Program—KIRO, KXN.  
Sports Spotlight—CJVI.  
Symphony—KGO.  
Black Fragments—CKWX.  
Melody—KOL.  
Leo Nicholson—CJOR at 6.15.  
News—KJR at 6.15.
- 6.30—News—CKWX, CJVI.  
Drama—CJR.  
Serenade—KJR.  
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KXN at 6.45.  
Yesterday's Album—CKWX, 6.45.
- 7.00—News—KOL, CKWX, KXN.  
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.  
Tune-out Time—KJR, KGO.  
Don Wilson—CJOR.  
Church Tomorrow—CJVI.  
What People Think—KIRO, KXN.  
America Preferred—KOL at 7.15.
- 7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.  
Big Party—KJR, KGO.  
Red Ryder—KGO, KJR.  
Organ—CJOR.  
Rhythm—CKWX.  
Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI.  
News—CJOR, KXN, KIRO at 7.45.
- 8.00—News—KOL.  
Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.  
Concert Hall—CJVI.  
Joy Makers—CKWX.  
Wings Abroad—CJR.  
Dance—KIRO, KXN, CJOR.  
Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.  
British Speaks—CJR at 8.15.
- 8.30—News—CJVI.  
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KXN.  
Inside the Navy—KOL.  
Sherry the World—CJR.  
Handful Larissa—CJOR.  
Irish Rose—KPO, KXN.  
Tommy in Song—CKWX.  
News—KXN at 8.35.
- 9.00—News—KOL, KXN.  
His Parade—KIRO, KXN.  
News and Dance—KOMO.  
Emulation—CJOR.  
Believe It or Not—KGO.  
Lance Party—CKWX.  
Dance Music—CJR at 9.05.  
America's Allies—KPO.  
Best of West—CJR at 9.05.  
John B. Hughes—KOL at 9.15.
- 9.30—News—KJR.  
Famous—CJR.  
Horlick's Music—CJOR.  
Dance Music—KOMO, KGO, KOL.  
Dr. Sanit's Music—CJR.  
The Whistler—KIRO, KXN, 9.45.  
No Business With Hitler—KIRO at 9.45.  
News—KJR at 9.55.
- 10.00—News—CKWX, KXN, KIRO, KPO.  
Out of the Night—CJVI.  
Bernard Braden—CJOR.  
Dance Music—KOL, KXN.  
Dai Richards—CJR at 10.15.  
News—KPO at 10.35.
- 10.30—News—KGO, KXN.  
News and Dance—KOL.  
Sports—KXN.  
Dance—CJR, KJR, KXN, KPO.  
CJVI—CKWX.  
At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45.  
Public Affairs—KIRO, 10.45.  
Richard Libert—CJVI at 10.45.  
News—KPO at 10.55.
- 11.00—News—KGO, KXN.  
Reveries—KIRO, KXN.  
Dance Music—KOL, CJOR.  
This Moving World—KJR.  
Martha Mearns—KIRO.  
With the Troops—CJR.  
Anything Goes—CKWX.  
Treasure Star Parade—KXN at 11.05.
- 11.30—Dance—CJR, KJR, KXN, KPO.  
Easy Listening—KIRO.  
News and Dance—KOL.  
News—KIRO, KOL, KXN, 11.45.  
News—CKWX, CJR, KXN.  
News for Alaska—KIRO at 11.45.  
CJOR, KXN at 11.55.

## Tomorrow

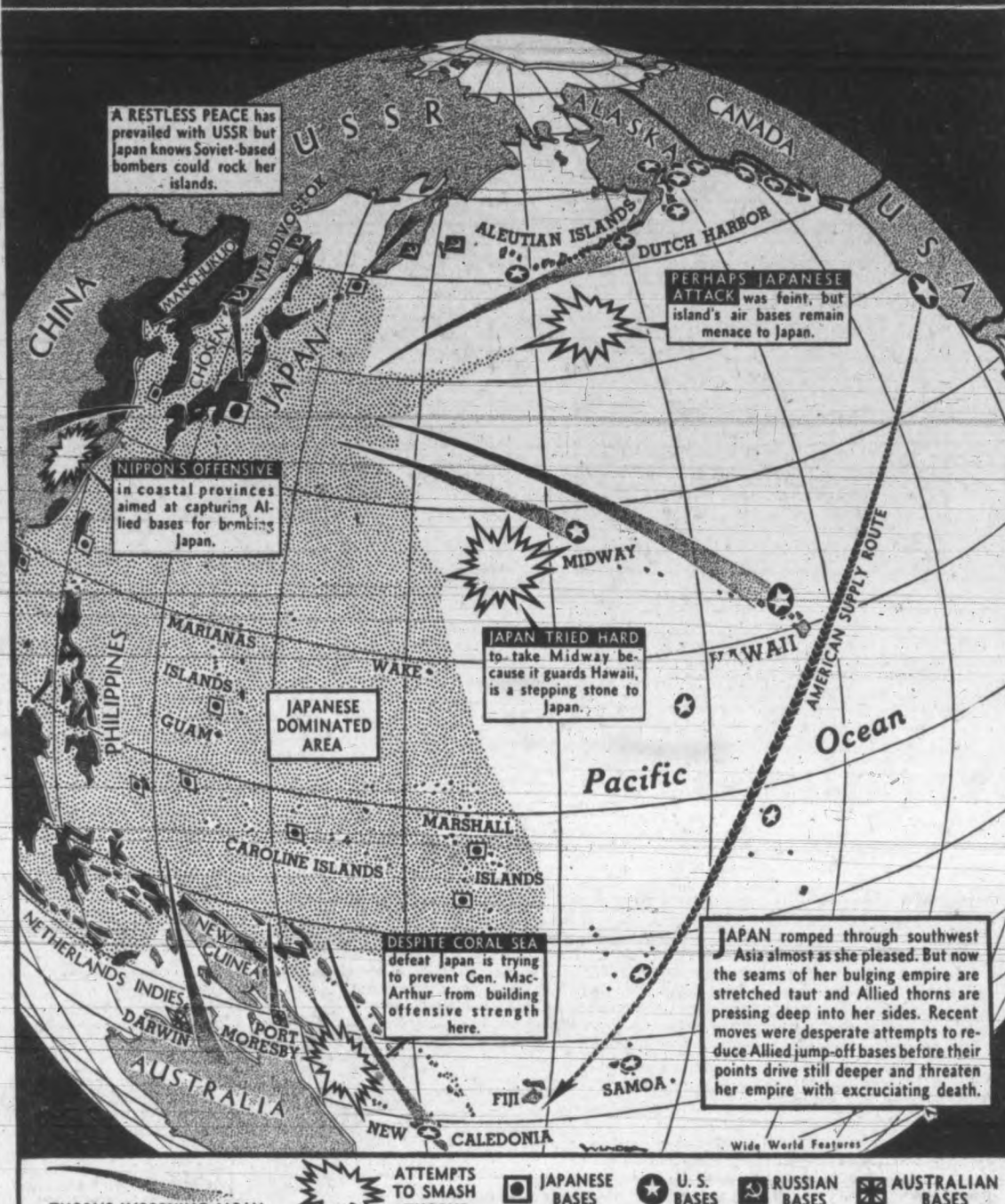
- 8.00—News—KPO, KJR, KOL.  
West Coast—KIRO, KXN.  
Sacred Horn—KOMO.  
Rockie Rhapsody—CJR, KPO.
- NO DATES?**  
THEN CHECK YOUR BREATH
- 76% OF ALL ADULTS  
HAVE BAD BREATH, THAT'S  
WHY IT PAYS TO USE  
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
- Bad breath is a romance-robber... a success-stealer... for others always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's—the tooth powder that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!
- TIP TO SMOKERS!**  
Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand way to guard against tobacco stain! It quickly helps remove dull, discolouring film... gets hard-to-clean teeth sparkling with all their natural whiteness and lustre.
- SAVES YOU MONEY!**  
Just think, compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's will give you up to 30 more brushings—a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a cent more!
- COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER**  
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢
- CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH**

## Tonight's Features

- 5.05—With the Troops in Britain—CJR.  
6.00—U.S.O. Program—KIRO, KXN.  
7.30—Stag Party—CJR.  
8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.  
8.30—Hobby Lobby; Silk Worm Fancier—KIRO, KXN.  
9.00—Your Hit Parade—KIRO, KXN.  
9.00—Believe It or Not—KGO.  
9.45—The Whistler... "The Shrunken Head"—KIRO, KXN.
- Sunday's Features**  
(Morning)  
9.30—Greetings from the Beaver Club—CJR.  
10.00—"People"... Robert St. John—KOMO, KPO.  
11.00—Spirit of '42; Kate Smith—KXN, KIRO.  
11.30—Chicago Round Table Discussion—"The United Nations"—Sir Norman Angell, F. L. Schumann—KOMO, KPO.  
12.30—Army Hour... Air Cadets—KOMO, KPO.
- (Afternoon)  
1.30—The Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KXN.  
4.00—Victory Parade... Red Skelton Show—KOMO, KPO.  
5.00—Charlie McCarthy; guest, Ida Lupino—KOMO, KPO.  
6.00—Guest of Honor... L. W. Brockington, K.C.—CJR.
- (Evening)  
6.00—Fred Allen—KIRO, KXN.  
7.00—Raymond Gram Swing—KOL.  
7.30—"United We Stand"—KIRO.  
7.30—"Suspense"—KXN.  
8.00—Inner Sanctum—KGO, KJR.

- 8.30—News—KOL, CKWX, KPO.  
Ministry Review—KGO, CJR.  
Fellowship—KOMO.  
Learning Invitation—KXN, KIRO.  
Minutiae News—CJR.  
John Seagle—KJR.  
News—CJOR at 8.45.
- 9.00—News—CJR, KXN.  
Sunday, June 14th—KPO.  
Foreign Policy—KGO.  
Poetic Strains—KIRO, KXN.  
People's Church—KXN.  
Bible Institute—CJR.  
International Lesson—CKWX.  
Gospel Hour—KOMO, KPO.
- 9.30—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KGO.  
Sail Lake Tabernacle—KXN, KIRO.  
Sunday Hour—KXN.  
Emma Otero—KPO.  
Beaver Club Glee—CJR.  
Minutiae News—CJR.
- 10.00—News—KOL, KXN, KIRO.  
Church of the Air—KXN, KIRO.  
KXN—KOMO, KPO.  
Hello, Children—CJR.  
Hollywood Church—CKWX.  
KXN—KIRO, KXN, KGO.  
Concert Echoes—CJVI.  
Radio News Weekly—KJR.  
Modern Music—KOMO.  
Song Fiesta—KOL.  
African Trek—CJR.  
God's Hour—KXN.  
News—CJVI at 10.45.  
News—KXN at 10.55.
- 11.00—News—CJR.  
Sunday Serenade—KOMO.  
Furniture Romance—KPO.  
Cathedral—CJVI.  
Fireworks Play—KGO.  
Candy Chorus—KOL.  
Spirit of '42—KXN, KIRO.  
Tabernacle—CJR.  
Theatre—CJR.  
Country Mail—CJR at 11.03.  
Annex Newsletter—CJR at 11.15.
- 11.30—Chicago Round-table—KOMO, KPO.  
Christian Church—KJR, KGO.  
News and This For Dixie—CJR.  
Religious Period—CJR.  
Opera—KIRO, KXN.  
News—KXN, KIRO at 11.55.
- 12.00—CBC Symphony—CJR.  
Symphony—KXN, KIRO.  
Dog Chat—KPO, KXN.  
Make Up, America—KOL, KJR.  
News—KXN at 12.15.
- 12.30—Dickman Glee Club—KOL.  
The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.  
Sunday's Music—CKWX.  
Gold Fingers—KXN.  
Concert Gems—CJVI.  
Calvin—CJOR.  
Symphony—KXN, KIRO.  
News—CJVI at 12.45.
- 1.00—Famous Voices—CJR.  
Ballad Round-up—KOL.  
2-Plan Rhythm—CKWX.  
Bible Studies—CJR.  
Sunday Vespers—KGO.
- 1.30—Young People's Church—KOL.  
Shout in Program—CJR.  
Church of the Air—KXN.  
We Believe—KPO.  
Gospel Hour—KXN, KIRO.  
Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KXN.
- 2.00—News—KGO, CJR.  
Singing and Singing—KOL.  
Pacific Post—KOMO.  
Don Wilson—CJR.  
Common Man—KPO.  
Waltz Time—CKWX.  
African Trek—KJR.  
Family Hour—KIRO, KXN.  
Organ—CJR at 2.05.  
News—KXN at 2.15.  
Coast Minutes—CJOR, 2.15.  
Star Parade—KGO at 2.15.  
American Plays—KIRO.  
Montezuma Halls—KOL.  
Musical Steelmakers—KGO, KJR.  
Fight for Future—CJR.  
News—KXN, KIRO at 2.45.  
Pres. Roosevelt—CJR at 2.50.
- 3.00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.  
Edward Morrow—KXN, KIRO.  
Write Williams—KOL.  
This Thing, Love—KIRO at 3.15.  
Bible—CKWX.  
Sweet and Low—CJR, KJR, KGO.  
News Review—CJR.
- 3.30—Gospel Hour—KJR.  
Gospel Hour—KIRO, KXN.  
Organ—KXN.  
Songs—KXN.  
Latin American Echo—KPO.  
Cyrus—CKWX.  
U.S.O. Program—KIRO, KXN.  
Today's Classics—CJR.  
U.S. Pacific—CJOR, 3.15.  
Voice of Prophecy—KOL at 3.15.
- 4.00—News—CJR.  
At Home—KOL.  
War Journal—KGO, KJR.  
Symphony—CJR.  
Victory Parade—KOMO.  
Symphony—CJOR at 4.15.  
Headline News—KIRO at 4.15.
- 4.30—News—KIRO.  
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.  
Stars and Stripes—KOL.  
Glee John Fredson—KJR.  
Music—KXN.  
Week-end Review—CJR.

# JAPAN'S PACIFIC DILEMMA



When the Japanese pulled their sneak punch at Pearl Harbor last December they knew they had to act fast, act while the U.S. fleet was crippled and the American public stunned. In whirlwind campaigns they swept through Thailand, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and Burma. Even the Philippines finally fell to them.

But they stubbed their pigeoned toes in most cases where they encountered fighting-mad Americans. In Wake it was the Marines. In the Philippines it was the men of Bataan. In Burma it was the "Flying Tigers."

Fearfully, as they gorged themselves on the riches of southeast Asia, they saw the United Nations rally their forces. Australia's own preparations expanded and the new unity among the Allies speeded the vast organization that was undertaken. The Japs were treated to the spectacle of the Americans knocking down to a mighty productive effort. Soon troops, tanks and planes were pouring into Australia. Bombers were roaring up to the Aleutians. The Chinese were busily constructing landing fields in coastal provinces for the use of Allied fliers. Finally the United States mid-Pacific bases on Oahu and Midway islands were becoming airtight with guns and planes.

With the humiliating Doolittle raid across the heart of Japan, Nipponese militarists knew for sure that they could delay no longer in dealing with the growing Allied threat spearheaded by U.S. forces. They began a full-fledged offensive involving at least 125,000 men to wipe out the air fields being prepared for Americans in China.

**CORAL SEA—MIDWAY**  
When they tried to move an

armada down into Australian waters they were jolted in the Coral Sea.

With that, apparently, the Japanese concluded it was imperative that they make a headlong smash against the Hawaiian Islands, keystones of the United States' strength throughout the Pacific.

The strongest Japanese fleet ever to cross the international dateline steamed toward the Hawaiians, which include Midway. A smaller force was sent toward the Aleutians. But by last week-end the main force was reeling back from Midway in the most humiliating naval reverse in Japanese history.

## Week's War Commentary

By MAJ. GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNN

**LONDON (CP)**—The Battle of Libya now is in its third week and to date there is no sign of its immediate end.

Attack and counter-attack follow each other's heels in quick succession, with defence playing as large a part as offence in the over-all strategy. This particular battle must be decided before it is clear whether either side is capable of initiating or renewing a large-scale offensive.

For the present, each side is endeavoring to hold its position so as to wear down the opposition and attack its supply lines. Each so far has succeeded in resisting attack but the weight of the processes of attrition has gone in favor of Lieut. Gen. Neil Ritchie, commander of the British 8th Army, since his communications are more secure and because he has had greater opportunities for retrieving damaged vehicles.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has less liberty to manoeuvre and his supply forces are under constant attack from British air and ground forces.

The success with which infantry troops, supported by anti-tank guns and field artillery, have helped both sides to defeat tank attacks has featured the battle since it first started. Rommel, having failed to overrun the Knightbridge defences with tanks, attempted with even less success an attack on which infantry preceded instead of followed tank forces.

reliance is a particularly severe blow, involving also the loss of many aircraft.

The prospects of their making any further notable advance in the Pacific have diminished. In the Indian Ocean, any designs they may have had on Madagascar also have been forestalled, while Ceylon has been reinforced.

These losses suffered by the Japanese naturally give the Allied fleets greater strategic liberty, although the time may not yet have arrived for counter-offensive action against Japanese sea communications.

Air attack on her more advanced, recently acquired bases will continue, however, and these bases are liable to become liabilities instead of assets as the prospects of a further Japanese advance diminish.

In Chekiang, the Japanese drive to get possession of airbases is making progress, although only at considerable cost and great expenditure of effort. The Chinese are fighting stoutly and the arrival of British and American air reinforcements should give them great encouragement.

Even more important, it will compel the Japanese to disperse their air force still further and to employ in that theatre aircraft of recent design.

On the whole, the events of the last week have been highly satisfactory, and though the situation in Libya is in suspense and in Russia is as yet undeveloped, that in the Far East has taken a definite turn for the better.

**SEVASTOPOL STRUGGLE**  
On the Russian front the great German offensive still hangs fire although there now is news of another drive near Kharkov. The attack on Sevastopol has been renewed but this would seem to be a preliminary operation.

Its capture by the Germans is almost essential before a major attempt to cross the Kerch Straits can be made. Although presumably the heavier units of the Black Sea fleet cannot use the port it provides a base for submarines and small vessels which could harass sea communications of a force operating in the Caucasus.

With Sevastopol captured, these forces might escape attack from heavy warships by hugging the coast under the protection of aircraft and coast batteries. The onslaught for Sevastopol already has proved no easy task, but the Germans are likely to press on regardless of losses.

In the Leningrad region, fighting is becoming heavier but it probably is an attempt principally to strengthen the Nazi investing force to the east, which at any time might have to meet a heavy Russian attack.

The fact that the ground on the northern front is reported still waterlogged from the thaw and recent rains makes it improbable a far-reaching German offensive will be made there at present.

On the whole, there seems little likelihood that the great German offensive will start any earlier than it did last year—June 21. If and when it comes, although its starting line would be so much advanced, the Germans can hardly expect the rapid successes and movements of last year, for they lack the element of surprise.

The German general staff must, therefore, be looking anxiously at the calendar.

In the Far East, the Midway Island battle, coming on the heels of the Coral Sea engagement, is of immense importance. For the second time the Japanese have been defeated in an attempt to extend their hold on sea communications in the Pacific and their failure has resulted in serious diminution of their naval strength.

The loss of aircraft carriers on which they placed so much

**GLANCING BACK 25 YEARS**  
The entente forced the abdication of King Constantine of Greece June 12, 1917. He was succeeded by his second son, Alexander. Up to this point, the pro-German monarch had succeeded in keeping his country neutral, thus hindering Allied plans in the Balkans.

### Sky Line HIKERS

#### CAMP in the Canadian Rockies

● Daily hikes with Nature guides in congenial company... fishing... sing songs round the camp fire. The camp this summer will centre at Sunshine Lodge on the edge of Simpson Pass Summit... an excellent hiking and climbing centre near Banff... July 31 to Aug. 3... including meals. \$20

Write for full details to the Western Secretary, Dan McCowan, Banff, Alta., or ask any Canadian Pacific agent.

### Canadian Pacific

If you refuse coffee because caffeine prevents sleep - try this:

drink delicious

### DR. JACKSON'S KOFY SUB

Guaranteed free from coffee and caffeine. Low in price. A delicious beverage safe for all ages.

Real Long Sight  
In 1889, a comet was observed by astronomers until it had receded 740,000,000 miles from the sun.

for HEALING SKIN TROUBLE

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Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Piles, Etc.

### Red Cross Superfluties Store

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## Can You Help Us?

Sales are so good our stock is running down. Give us anything you can do without. We will pick up donations. Just Phone Us.



## City Council

War Housing Project  
Given Go-ahead Here

The City Council Friday cleared decks for the advancement of War-time Housing Ltd.'s plan to build 100 dwellings in the James Bay area to accommodate war workers.

The actual procedure covered approval of lands committee recommendations calling for application to the Lieutenant-Governor in council for permission to enter into a contract with the firm for the construction of the houses on plans and specifications submitted to and approved by the building inspector. The action further empowered the proper officers of the city to sign necessary agreements.

The decision, reached with Mayor Andrew McGavin alone in an emphatic negative, appeared to have ended lengthy negotiations which have been conducted between the city and War-time Housing for months.

"None of the cities in Canada are satisfied with these houses," the mayor said as the committee's recommendation went to a vote.

The lands and zoning committee also found support for the sale of a lot on the north side of Huron between the Dallas Road and the end of Huron to the V.M.D. for \$3,500. Other sales included a lot and a barn at 558 Hillside which brought \$300, a lot on the east of Dalton, between Esquimalt and Wilson, sold for \$50; a lot on the north of Myrtle, between Hamilton and Belmont, for \$100; and a half lot on the east of Montreal, between Michigan and Ontario, \$100. Demolition of a barn and two garages on property to be acquired by War-time Housing Ltd. was ordered, the former owner of 1788 Rockland Ave. was granted permission to retain occupancy at a rental of \$17.50 a month, provided he carried out certain repairs, and a barn at 2145 Spring Road was condemned.

Of the \$19,478 spent on civilian protection work in Victoria from 1939 to May 31 this year, the city has been required to find \$5,842, donations have provided \$3,774 and \$4,465 has been raised privately for ambulances, according to a detailed report submitted to the council. In addition to receiving that report, the council authorized payment of \$1,398 passed by the war emergency committee Friday.

In a move to clean up the harbor waterfront, the council endorsed a health and welfare committee recommendation calling for removal of rubbish from the city lot above the McKenzie wharf off Belleville Street, and closed the lot to pedestrians to eliminate means of access to the wharf. The latter action was taken with a view to having the operator of the float move to more suitable living quarters.

Payment for the spinal meningitis case handled at St. Joseph's hospital would be undertaken by provincial government, the committee reported.

Public liability insurance was taken out on Johnson St. Bridge, the City Hall, the Market Building, the Firehall and Police Station at a cost of \$225.67. The E. & N. will pay \$48.66 towards insurance costs on the bridge.

The parks committee expressed thanks to the Hollywood Park Tennis Club for the manner in which it had handled receipts from the court and asked it to continue in the same manner this year. Arrangements for a competition in connection with victory gardens were canceled through lack of interest, and an expenditure of \$150 was approved for picnic tables at Beacon Hill Park.

On the recommendation of the transportation committee, the council voted against granting



An outstanding number of the Victory Frolics presented by Wynn Shaw at the Royal Victoria Theatre, June 19, at 8.30, will be the "can-can" number danced by Audrey Draper, Patsy Smith, Agnes Richards and Toleta Williams, shown above. Sponsored

Sylvester U-Drive Ltd. permission to acquire another truck and against a move by Victoria taxi operators to have existing by-laws altered to provide more street stands for taxis. The council went on record in favor of protecting existing rights of transportation companies, subject to orders of a war emergency nature.

Purchase of 40 pendant street luminaires at a cost of \$882 was authorized and installation of a new street light at the corner of Galt and Blanshard was approved.

Joining of two ends of Market Street, at present separated by undeveloped property, was ordered

by the Mary Croft Esquimalt I.O.D.E. Chapter, a share of the proceeds of the Victory Frolic will go towards equipping the I.O.D.E. shelter under the Dominion Bank Building, Douglas at Yates and towards the Esquimalt A.R.P. Patrons of the dance revue are the Lieutenant-Governor

and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Commodore and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, Major-General and Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Air Commodore and Mrs. L. F. Stevenson, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin and Reeve and Mrs. A. Lockley. Tickets are on sale at Ballantyne Bros., Douglas Street.

Appointment of J. Graham

sidewalk bordering that part of the St. Ann's Academy wall which recently caved in was forwarded to the engineer.

Ray's Ltd. was granted permission to install a sidewalk trap door before its Fort Street store.

Authority was given the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. to construct a conduit under Courtney for loud-speaker equipment.

Opening of hearings on the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. rates before the provincial public utilities commission will start in Vancouver on Aug. 24, the city was informed. Later hearings will be held here, at Fort Alberni, Qualicum Beach, and Kamloops. Later in the meeting the city's case was discussed in camera with Prof. E. S. Farr, who has undertaken presentation of the brief.

Permission to install oil storage tanks at the B.C. Electric gas works was granted following receipt of approval for the installation by the provincial fire warden.

A list of equipment already forwarded to Victoria for its two-way radio system for police, fire and A.R.P. use was submitted by the R.C.A. Victor Co., who advised the city to suggest Saanich seek its units from the Canadian Marconi Co. Ltd., which had equipment available for early delivery.

The council stood in silent tribute to the memory of Frederick Corson Holden, member of the firm which conducts the city audit.

An invitation from the St. John Ambulance Brigade to attend its annual church service at Christ Church Cathedral June 21 was accepted.

City representatives on the board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were reappointed for the ensuing year on the mayor's recommendation.

A questionnaire from Shafer-Haggart Ltd. regarding availability of metal salvage here was referred to the chief of police, the city engineer and the salvage corps.

Club Raises \$3,700  
For Milk Fund

The recent mailing of a cheque for \$3,700 to the national executive had brought the Victoria Kinsmen club's contribution during the past year to the Kinsmen Clubs' National Milk Fund to \$3,700, club president Harold Bourne announced at a dinner meeting, Thursday night.

Mr. Bourne said Canadian Kinsmen clubs had sent 3,000,000 quarts of milk to England in powdered form. Milk bottles, placed in stores, were, apart from special drives, the principal source of income for the purchase of the milk, he said.

Harold Winterburn reported support for the fund from the employees of Yarrows, their most recent contribution being \$50.

The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, spoke on "Canada's Future—What?" He reviewed Canadian history and spoke of the great potential resources of power and national wealth.

Dr. Hall urged that the youth of the country be encouraged to face the future with courage and strength of character.

Great War Veteran  
Dies at Cobble Hill

Charles William Makepeace, age 60, a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, veteran of the 65th Battalion in the first Great War, died at his Cobble Hill home. He is survived by his wife, Marion; two daughters, Namoni, at home, and Mrs. C. Barner, Harrison, Idaho; two sons, Charles W. Baxter and Walter, both serving with the Canadian Navy in eastern Canada; one brother in Calgary and five sisters on the island, Mrs. W. Clarke, 3166 Davin Street, Victoria; Mrs. W. L. Yeo, Parksville; Mrs. G. G. Garnett, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Maurice Wilkinson, 2415 Bay Street, Victoria; Miss Helen E. Makepeace, Parksville, and a grandchild, Miriam A. Barner, Harrison, Idaho.

Plans are being rounded out for the 19th annual summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the Crystal Garden next Friday and Saturday.

Outstanding among the 80 classes will be tre roses, for which there are 30 classes. Entries have been promised from as far as Chemsinus, and in view of the favorable season local competition will be keen.

**GOING EAST?**

**TAKE A BOAT TRIP**

Break your journey east with a refreshing boat trip down the Great Lakes. A memorable experience at an added cost. Relax on a big CSL cruise liner, meet new friends, enjoy music, dancing. Excellent meals. Automobiles carried at moderate rates; if you bring your car, you can save gas and time. S.S. Noronic leaves Fort Arthur Wednesday, S.S. Harmonic Saturday. Cruise down the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario ports, through the scenery of the 1000 Islands, 6-day and 5-day cruises to the Lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay from Montreal and Quebec.

**CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES**

C. F. SABLE, District Passenger Agent, C.N.B.  
511 Government Street

Birthplace of a  
War Machine

Alongside the full-throated roar of current production at Ford of Canada, skilled engineers work swiftly and surely in "Pilot Bay". Here, full-size pilot models of tomorrow's military vehicles are individually built, studied and tested.

Thus, Canada's engineering brains and foresight wage an all-out war—to give Empire fighting machines increased strength, striking power and all-round fighting ability.



On distant battlefields, in sub-zero weather and in the blazing heat of tropical sun, our armies wheel into battle... Taking weather and fighting conditions in their smooth stride, United Nations warriors trust their lives and their missions to the vehicles built by Canadian craftsmen.

Critical Ford test drivers take the pilot models through pounding, punishing trials on a "battlefield" testing ground. Powerful X-rays probe deep into metals and vitals of these "secret weapons." Nothing is left to chance by Ford of Canada workers. They're giving everything they've got to please the most important customers they ever had: our fighting men.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED**



## To Further Conserve Gasoline...Oil...Rubber

In Co-operation With the Administrator of  
Services We Announce

## REVISED RURAL DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Which Calls for One Delivery Per Week  
in Place of Two Deliveries to DUNCAN  
and SHAWNIGAN Districts

Commencing Friday, June 19, deliveries will be made on  
Fridays to: COBBLE HILL (Highway only), COWICHAN  
STATION, COWICHAN BAY, DUNCAN.

Commencing Saturday, June 20, deliveries will be made on  
Saturdays to: HAMBERTON, CHERRY POINT, COBBLE HILL  
and SHAWNIGAN LAKE.

As the war situation calls for the minimum use of gasoline, oil, rubber, etc., in civilian life we bespeak our customers' co-operation in this conservation measure. You can greatly assist with the success of this conservation effort by planning your needs ahead. "The Bay" appreciates your understanding and co-operation with previous conservation measures and requests your full support of this effort.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670

## Merriman Talks

This story of romance of a Canadian Scot overseas would be better if it gave the name of the young Victoria soldier around whom it centres, but as is so often the way of people, as soon as they see your interest is aroused they say "you are not going to put that in the paper are you?" So I didn't get the name.

The soldier, however, is a fine young man who was prominent in athletic circles in Esquimalt. His father was a sergeant-major of the first contingent in World War No. 1. He knew his young son had a zest for life but he didn't give him a lot of ponderous advice as an old soldier to a young soldier when his son sailed away to war.

"I would like to see you become a sergeant-major like your dad was," he briefly told him, "but it means a lot of care and a lot of responsibility. As a private you will be more carefree. You will get more leaves and have a better time as a private. I would like you to rise to sergeant-major, but I don't care whether you never even get to be a lance corporal as long as you keep a clean record. You are on your own, son. It is up to you."

The bright young soldier departed. He found England a place of many interests, many attractions. Leave was liberal but not liberal enough. His zest for life led him to remedy this condition by extending every leave by a few days beyond the limit of the passes issued to him.

This, as anyone with or without military experience knows, starts a diminishing process. The more often you overstay leave the more often you are on the carpet. The more often you are on the carpet the fewer the leaves until eventually there are no leaves.

The young soldier had arrived at this stage. His father was disappointed.

"Dear Son," he wrote, "I did not mind it when you did not get promotion, although we had set our hearts on a second sergeant-major in the family. As I said, you can have a more carefree time as a private but now, son, even as a private you appear to have slipped. I hope there will be no more overstaying of leave and that soon you will be on the good books again so that you can get regular passes like the other fellows."

"Dear Dad," wrote the son.

"You are right. This time I shall heed your advice. My leave has been stopped for six months, but I don't mind that. I have started to study. I am going to put in an application to take a N.C.O.'s course, and wish me luck, dad, you may get your wish and have another sergeant-major in the family. And by the way, dad, I shan't miss having my leaves canceled. I have met a real nice girl near this camp, the kind to keep a man steady. P.S.—Please send some more cigarettes."

The veteran was proud and thrilled. "Mother," he said to his wife, "I'll bet you he makes it. He'll be a sergeant-major yet. You will be as proud of him as you were of me when I came back a sergeant-major."

Then there was a lapse in the letters. The ex-sergeant-major was a little worried. It was two months later before he heard his wife greet him with that cry that sets a lot of hearts fluttering these days, "mail from overseas." Leaving dramatizing to the dramatists and telling the facts, the letter was not from his son. It was in a girl's handwriting. It was brief and to the point. "Dear Father and Mother," it read, "You may not hear from George for some time, as he does not feel like writing. He is in the clink again. We got married last month. He went absent with-

## Military Orders

### RESERVE ARMY RECRUITING DRIVE

The General Officer Commanding in Chief, Pacific Command, has granted permission for all members of Units of the Reserve Army to wear uniform at all times during the week June 14 to 21, and it is hoped that personnel will take advantage of this permission in order that the public may realize the part they are taking in the Defence Scheme.

Recruiting office will open at 15.00 hours June 13, 1942, at Government Street, south of Yates Street.

### 114TH INF. RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending June 21. Second Lieut. L. Gleason; next for duty, Second Lieut. A. L. Moore; orderly sergeant, Cpl. E. A. Naylor; next for duty, Act. Cpl. W. J. Fynn.

Parades: June 14, at full strength. Fall in at 13.45 hrs. on View Street, east of Blanshard Street, for the purpose of parading to Beacon Hill Park for Drumhead Service. Dress: all ranks, roll call order.

June 15 at Armories at 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order.

June 17 at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order.

June 19, officers will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. for instructional purposes. Dress: summer drill. N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: drill order.

As June 14 to 22 is Reserve Army Week, full attendance at all parades is obligatory.

### 3RD (RES.) BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending June 21. Second Lieut. J. Barnsley; next for duty, Second Lieut. C. D. Reid. Duty N.C.O. for week, A-L. Cpl. R. M. Barnes.

Parades: June 14, battalion will parade at full strength. Fall in at 13.45 hrs. on View Street, east of Blanshard Street, for the purpose of parading to Beacon Hill Park for Drumhead Service. Dress: all ranks, roll call order.

June 15 at Armories 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order.

June 17 at Armories 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order.

June 19 at Armories at 20.00 hrs. for instructional purposes. Dress: summer drill. N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: drill order.

As June 14 to 22 is Army Week, full attendance at all parades is obligatory.

### 203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY (R.C.A.)

Duties for week ending June 20: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. C. B. Conway; next for duty, Second Lieut. W. J. R. Peers.

Parades: June 14, Y.M.C.A. 13.45 hrs.

June 16, Armories, 19.50 hrs.

out leave on the honeymoon and got put in detention. Don't worry. He says it was worth it. I think so too. Hoping to meet you in Canada soon. Your loving new daughter-in-law—Martha."

June 18, Armories, 19.50 hrs.  
June 19, Armories, 20.00 hrs.  
(N.C.O. class only).

Special Drumhead Service: All ranks will parade outside the Y.M.C.A., Blanshard and View Streets at 13.45 hrs. June 14, for the purpose of attending special Drumhead Service at Beacon Hill Park. Dress: Church parade order, with anklets. All Reserve Units will march through town and after attending the service will be dismissed at Beacon Hill.

### 13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBU- LANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders for week ending June 20: Duties: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. Herstein; next for duty, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; orderly N.C.O., L-Cpl. C. F. Boughey; next for duty, L-Cpl. H. M. Faryon.

Parades: at the Armory June 16 and 19 at 20.00 hrs. June 14 at Y.M.C.A. 13.45 hrs. Training as per unit syllabus. Dress: drill order.

All ranks will parade on June 14 for the purpose of attending special drumhead service at Beacon Hill Park. Fall in at 13.45 hrs. on View Street, between Quadra and Blanshard. All Reserve Units will parade through town and will be dismissed at Beacon Hill Park at the conclusion of the service.

### No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP (C.A.)

June 16 at Armories, at 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

June 18, at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

This unit has need of recruits. Mechanics, machinists, tradesmen and men of mechanical ability, if interested, are asked to call at Room No. 7, Armories, between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for information or enlistment.

## First Aid Posts Open to Public

Two first aid posts located in the basements of the Monterey and Willows Schools will be open for public inspection from 8 to 9 Wednesday evening, A. S. G. Musgrave, A.R.P. controller for Oak Bay, announced today.

The posts are fully equipped to assist hospitals should an emergency arrive. Attached to each post are auxiliary ambulances of the Oak Bay A.R.P. which will bring in casualties.

Mr. Musgrave also issued lists of first aid points and wardens' posts as follows:

First aid points—2348 Florence Street, G 3800; 2849 Burdick Avenue, B 1176; 2535 Cranmore Road, G 5173; 2165 Oak Bay Avenue (old High School), G 5152; 2559 Currie Road, E 4693; 140 Beach Drive, G 5748; 2054 Penzance Road, E 6896.

Wardens' posts—3375 Upper Terrace Road, E 4666; 2795 Dufferin Avenue, G 3005; 2182 Florence Street, E 7017; 2596 Dalhousie Street, G 2584; 1939 Lullie Street, E 1298; 1345 Monterey Avenue, E 5894; 2380 Windsor Road, E 8096; 962 Island Road, E 3669; 713 Oliver Street, E 1058; 160 Beach Drive, E 3675.

The musk glands from 175 muskrats yield one-third of an ounce of the distilled musk used in perfumes.

Don't be the missing man.

## Men's Sturdy "Bay Craft"



Value for the hard-working men... For good service and long wear select a pair of these sturdy leather boots in black retan leather, with plain vamps or toe caps. Bend leather outer soles. Good fitting. Sizes 6 to 11.

SUITABLE FOR OUTSIDE WORKERS

## Work Boots

Made for shipyard and outside industrial workers. Good serviceable shoes that reveal in tough wear. Well made with strong leather in a comfortable fitting last in black retan leather. All sizes and fittings.

550  
Pair

Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS  
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670

Please Carry  
Parcels

BUY NORMALLY .. SPEND WISELY ..

Long Wearing and Comfortable

## Clothes for Workers

On the Home Front

Nothing but the best for the daily worker who is trying to do a good job. He is looking ahead; he's buying the things he needs with extra care... seeking clothes of quality that will last. Because war work calls for sturdy equipment... equipment that can "take it."

For reliability select only those garments you can depend on for quality, sturdiness and comfort.

These you'll find at "The Bay" ... all at moderate prices.

COVERALLS—In blue and khaki with strongly sewn and water shrunk indigo dye... Regulation cut with roomy pockets. Sizes 36 to 44... 2.95

BIB OVERALLS in blue or black. Sanforized shrunk in denim. Triple stitched seams and reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes 34 to 46... 1.95

BLACK DENIM PANTS—For our shipyard workers! Reinforced and well sewn in heavy sturdy denim. Sizes 30 to 42... 1.79

DENIM PANTS—The same sturdy quality as those above in Blue. For working days nothing more practical. Sizes 30 to 42... 1.95

CARPENTERS' OVERALLS—For many months of good service! Strong white pre-shrunk denim... full cut and double seams, strongly reinforced. Sizes 36 to 44... 2.95

WORK SHIRTS—All full cut in durable materials with well-sewn seams and reinforcements. Good fitting collars and roomy pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17... 1.25, 1.50, 1.95  
Priced at...  
Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Work Gloves

A Complete Selection For All Types of Work

SEE WINDOW  
DISPLAY

Asbestos Tan

## Gauntlets

For Heavy Service

1.65  
PAIR

Riveters! The glove for you! Made of heavy quality muleskin in asbestos tan. Inseams sewn with strong linen thread. Left hand is reinforced at back.



Riveter's Boots

1.25

Made of strong asbestos in tan muleskin. Strongly sewn and riveted for hard wear.



Light Work Gloves

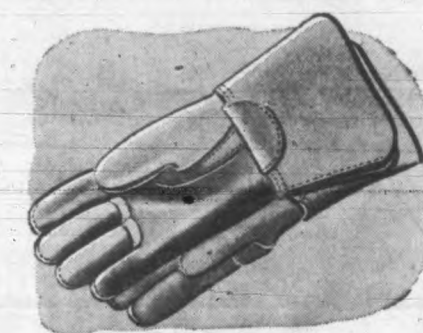
Many uses for this practical glove. Made of strong cotton, leather faced with snug knitted cuffs. Pair... 39c

Kangaroo Gloves

A general purpose glove, comfortable and long-wearing. Made in one-piece wrist with top and snap fastener. Pair... 1.75

Horsehide Gauntlet

Horsehide palm with muleskin back and cuffs with patch at wrists. Outseams are sewn with strong linen thread. Pair... 1.50



Watson's Gloves

1.35

Made with soft grain cowhide palm and thumb and pearl muleskin back and hand. Double sewn outseams with strong linen thread. A sturdy glove for general work.



Utility Gloves

The practical glove for rugged work! Heavy khaki muleskin, sewn-in seams and finished with wide band. Pair... 60c

Muleskin Work Gloves

For lumber handlers! Heavy-weight pearl asbestos tan muleskin, strongly sewn-in seams... 90c

Peccary Work Gloves

For light work and gardening, select a pair of soft pliable split peccary leather, finished with snug-fitting knitted cuff... 49c

Men's Horsehide Work Gloves

Suitable for a truck driver, mechanic or longshoreman. Soft cream cowhide with reinforced thumb, long pliable wrist with snap fastener... 1.65  
Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY









# Eyewitnesses of Coral Sea And Midway Tell Epic Yarns

## Surprise Factor Dominated Fight In South Pacific

This is the first of a series of stories supplied to the Canadian Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only United States correspondent aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, lost in the Coral Sea battle. Johnston has been a war observer for the Tribune since the summer of 1940. He fought four years—from 1914 to 1918—with an Australian artillery unit at Gallipoli and in Flanders.

By STANLEY JOHNSTON  
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO—From the deck of an aircraft carrier which was bombed, machine-gunned and torpedoed, I witnessed the battle of the Coral Sea. For five full, never-to-be-forgotten days I lived with the American heroes—airmen and seamen alike—who there won a magnificent victory.

Now, five weeks after the battle, its story, replete with the dramatic details of deeds of valor as thrilling as any in American history, can be told.

It was a battle that naval authorities believe may prove to have been the turning point in the Pacific phases of the second Great War.

It was the first great naval defeat dealt Japanese fleets—and ironically enough it was fought entirely in the air. It was a battle of aircraft carriers—the modern rulers of the seas. It may have saved Australia from invasion.

## Floating Fleets Never in Contact

The naval developments of these five days were scattered over 400,000 square miles of tropical seas. The surface fleets which fought the battle never saw each other and during most of the fighting were from 80 to 180 miles apart. This is the story I have to tell—the first of its kind in all history.

First of all this was an engagement of aircraft carriers—two American against three Japanese. It was disclosed how completely the carrier has displaced the battleship in importance of modern war.

It was a battle of dive bombers, torpedo bombers, and fighter pilots. It also was a battle of anti-aircraft gunners.

When it was finished one of the Japanese carriers had been sunk and another was out of action. As for our own forces, the gallant old U.S.S. Lexington, one of the famous old "twin" carriers that laid the foundation for all the navy's aircraft operations, and the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho were our only losses.

I stood on the signal bridge of this gallant old ship and watched her crew fight the Japanese, defend her, and make desperate efforts to save her. I saw them beaten by internal fires started by explosions which rocked the ship hours after her Japanese assailants had been beaten off.

With her officers and men I slid 50 feet down hemp lines into the sea. I was picked up by lifeboats off other United States vessels that rescued every one who survived the air combats, exploding bombs and torpedoes. And finally I saw her sunk by an American destroyer.

The total balance sheet for profit and loss of the Coral Sea

battle, however, was much more than two carriers to one. Although our forces lost only the Lexington and two other ships, the Japanese, in addition to their carriers, lost at least 15 ships, including three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, two destroyers and several transport and small vessels. They also suffered severe damage and the probable sinking of one additional cruiser and one destroyer and severe damage to more than 20 ships.

Our airmen and ship gunners shot more than 140 Jap airplanes out of the skies—120 of these falling to our pilots. We lost 25 airplanes in air duels, and perhaps 60 more went down on the Lexington's decks. We have no way of knowing how many Japanese planes were lost with their carriers.

For me the start of the Coral Sea epic was a notification last April 15. It came from the navy and reached me at the Moana Hotel at Walkiki. It told me to report for sea duty at Pearl Harbor.

I reported on time and to my delight was led aboard the Lexington, then barren of aircraft and strangely empty.

Are we going without our planes? I asked the ships executive officer.

"They'll pick us up at sea," he grinned.

And they did, hours later, when we were hitting a fast clip southward.

## Japanese Planned To Capture Moresby

Later I learned what we were getting into. It seems that in order to take Port Moresby the Japanese had established land-based aircraft on New Guinea at Salamaua, and Lae; New Britain at Gasmata and Rabaul; on Deboyne Island (eastern end of the Louisiade Archipelago), and in the Solomon Islands.

To control the Coral Sea they had sent two powerful naval striking forces.

These two fleets were intended to be a pair of pincers, nipping any American naval forces that might be in this area. Finally the pincers were to be assisted by occupation forces, cruisers, destroyers, troop and supply ships concentrated at Deboyne Island and in Tulagi harbor in the Solomon group.

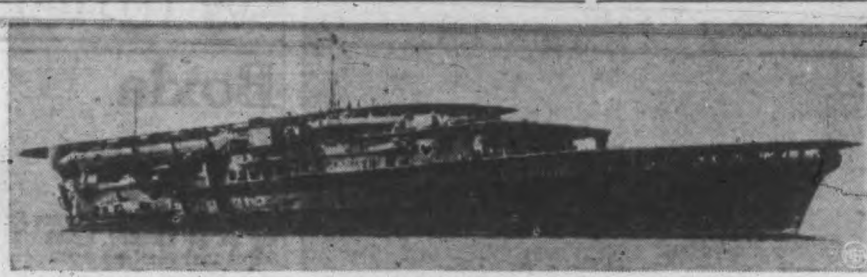
Our force from Pearl Harbor had consisted of the Lexington and a retinue of cruisers and destroyers. May 1 we made a rendezvous with a similar United States force, raising our strength considerably.

Throughout our two-week voyage we had our air scouts ranging the seas for 200 miles or more on all sides of us. When we joined forces these scouts were augmented and on the afternoon of May 3 an aviation ensign spied 15 enemy craft, warships and transports, in Tulagi harbor.

Rear-Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, who had assumed command of the entire force, laid his plans as darkness descended that night.

We were up before dawn, airplane motors turning on the flight deck of the carrier. Scout planes were off in the pre-dawn dark. Soon they were reporting the enemy still in position, entirely unsuspecting of our presence. Immediately dive bombers and torpedo planes took the air and in less than 30 minutes were roaring down on the Jap ships.

Surprise was complete. Our boys unloaded, came home, loaded bombs again, and flew off. A few fighters accompanied the second wave and liquidated the minor Jap opposition (five seaplane fighters). The bombers came back for a third trip and when they



Burned, sunk . . . Jap carrier of Kaga class, one of four sunk at Midway

had dropped their last missile 14 of the 15 Jap ships were sunk or beached and burning. This occupation threat had been removed.

Photographs and pilots' reports indicated enemy loss of life here must have been terrific, particularly on the crowded troop ships that were blasted from above and below. I will give full details of this fight in a subsequent story.

On the afternoon of May 6 our scout planes had exciting news. They had located, north of the island of Misima, a Jap carrier and cruiser force. We didn't know it then, but this was the enemy spearhead, bound for Jomard Passage.

Rear-Admiral Fletcher ordered our force northeast this time. At dawn on the morning of May 7, we were standing eastward of the island of Tagula, and about 180 miles southeast of the second Jap force.

Again we caught them by surprise, our dawn scouts reporting their planes still all aboard their carrier.

When our striking force of torpedo planes and dive bombers arrived the Japs had nine fighters in the air, but obviously they did not expect attack. Their carrier, believed to be of the biggest and newest type, turned into the wind to launch planes as our dive bombers started down. This was a fatal move, for it kept the Jap carrier on a steady course, presenting a perfect target.

Back on our carrier, anxiously awaiting the outcome, I crowded into the wardroom with officers off duty. Loudspeakers there were connected with the Lexington's receivers tuned to the communication circuits of the planes in the air. There was a jumble of orders and meaningless calls between the planes until suddenly Lt. Cmdr. Box Dixon, skipper of the scout bomber squadron, identified himself to the carrier.

"Scratch one flat-top—scratch one flat-top," he said, and abruptly signed off.

The ship's loudspeaker system carried the message to the entire crew and the craft rang with cheers. The men knew that Dixon was reporting the destruction of the Jap carrier. Our own losses (it seemed even more of a miracle then than it does in writing it now) were only two scout dive bombers.

## Bag Big Cruiser And 20 Jap Planes

Our fliers shot down 23 enemy planes in widely-scattered engagements. Later in the day we learned that a heavy cruiser was sunk at the same time. Our luck, it seemed, was extraordinary.

We had even more extraordinary luck that evening. At dusk as our last patrols were gliding out of rain squalls and curtains of low clouds, nine planes, certainly not from our carrier, approached us. We were at battle stations with every gun manned for a raid when to our amazement all nine flashed on landing lights.

The men at the guns of our carrier first recognized them as enemy planes, even though the leader of the planes was flashing a landing signal with his light. Our gunners opened up and the destroyers around us took up the barrage.

Almost with a disdainful air the Japs doused their lights and flew off in line astern. We learned by following them that a Japanese fleet similar to our own was then only 30 miles away, hidden from our sight in the darkness and rain storms. The Jap pilots had mistaken our carrier for their own!

The information was electrifying. We expected a night action, but in the darkness the fleets never met. Nevertheless, this incident opened the final 24 hours of the Lexington's career, forecasting, if we had known it, her doom.

All night we manoeuvred so as to be in the vicinity of the enemy for an early morning attack. Again off before dawn, our scout planes found the enemy. It was 8:10 a.m. the fliers radioed that the Jap fleet consisted of two carriers, five heavy cruisers, many destroyers. Later the scouts reported three battleships. This force was the Jap's "second pincer." The Jap fleet was 180 miles northeast of our warships.

In coming stories I will tell the full details of the battle of the Coral Sea.

## 3 Carriers On Fire In 10-Minute Attack

By WALTER CLAUSEN  
PEARL HARBOR (AP)

United States navy airmen, flying to the defence of Midway Island, set three Japanese airplane carriers aflame from stem to stern within 10 minutes and eliminated them from further operations.

This and other spectacular phases of the mid-Pacific action were described in graphic detail today by Cmdr. M. E. Arnold of Kimberley, Idaho, who led an aircraft carrier group against the enemy.

Arnold's account of the three-day battle also disclosed that the invasion fleet's closest approach to Midway was a point 125 miles offshore.

When the engagement ended, he said, the enemy had been "chased back further than the original point of discovery, several hundred miles" from Midway.

"We found the enemy forces divided into two groups," Arnold related. "One was a powerful striking force of four carriers, three battleships and numerous cruisers and destroyers. The other force was several transports heavily loaded with troops to be used to occupy Midway. This force was protected by numerous cruisers and destroyers. There were 11 large vessels in it, mostly cargo and troop transports supported by carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Possibly six were troopships."

"The striking force" appeared to have launched an air attack on Midway June 4 from a point 200 miles away. Then the four carriers continued toward Midway to recover plane groups. It was estimated there were 200 Japanese planes in the attack.

"We received a report giving the position of the carriers. Our carriers launched an attack group with the sole object of destroying the enemy carriers."

"We attacked at 12 o'clock. Ten minutes later three carriers were blazing from stem to stern. As soon as they were knocked out they started retreating."

## Attacked Carrier As Planes Take Off

"One of four dive-bombers attacked a carrier just as its planes were going to take off. Another of our dive-bombers aimed for the planes on its deck. The first bomb dropped by this second dive-bomber hit squarely in the middle of the flight deck. Japanese planes were seen being blown over the side."

"All the planes remaining on the carrier's deck commenced burning."

"These three carriers never took part in any further air operations during the battle. All were sunk within 24 hours. They had some Zero fighters in the air for protective purposes. Presumably these Zeros landed in the water. There was no other place for them to go. The carrier's decks were completely destroyed."

"Two of these carriers were of the Kaga class and the Akagi class—Japan's biggest ships of this category, about 30,000 tons each. The third carrier was smaller, perhaps about 20,000 tons."

"These three carriers as far as we know had plane complements of 60 to 70 each and at least 1,500 personnel aboard each."

"There is no doubt that two of the carriers were sunk that night. A fourth Jap carrier was in the area," Cmdr. Arnold continued, "but her exact position was not known at the time we attacked the other three. This fourth carrier launched an attack group against our carriers about 1:30 p.m. This was intercepted by our fighters some distance away from our force."

"Seven or eight Japanese dive bombers were shot down in this initial operation. It was a most spectacular sight. We could see them at 10,000 feet altitude burst into flame and then form plumes of black smoke downward to the sea."

## Ack Ack Knocks Out 7 Jap Dive Bombers

"As far as we could ascertain only six or seven dive bombers got through and released their bombs at our force."

"Not a single one of these got away. They were shot down by AA fire from our carriers."

"During this action the Japanese battleships were 150 miles away."

"To the southwest of the battleships was the occupation force of troopships, in position to reach Midway two days after the initial raid."

"At 3:30 p.m. a second group of planes from the fourth Jap carrier attacked us. They were torpedo planes and Zeros."

"When this attack started we had several fighters on deck which had landed for refueling. We didn't take time to finish refueling but began launching fighters which went right through the middle of the enemy fire and into the air."

"That really was spectacular. At 6 p.m. we returned the visit

paid to us by the fourth Jap carrier. We left it burning and attacked it again on the morning of June 5. We are pretty sure that carrier never got back to Japan. It was about a 20,000-tonner."

"It is to be understood that the extreme damage done to the enemy was not accomplished solely by our carrier forces. Marine planes and army bombers based on Midway repeatedly struck enemy ships and continued to do so as long as they remained in range."

"All our forces turned the morning of June 5 into a field day, knocking out Japanese battleships, cruisers and destroyers. These started to retreat together, but soon got into smaller units scattered all over the ocean in wild retreat."

"You asked if we surprised them. Well, it was the biggest surprise of their lives. They got smashed before they knew what hit them."

## HOROSCOPE

June 14

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Women may turn their attention to household matters at this time. Short journeys should prove enjoyable.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be generous and popular.

June 15

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Entertainments planned at this time should prove successful. Finances are favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be progressive and enterprising.

A newly-discovered meteor crater contains an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 meteorites, with a total weight of about six tons.

## Drumhead Service Opens Recruiting Week

In view of the seriousness of the present emergency and the high resolve of those joining Victoria's Reserve Army, recruiting week for Victoria's Reserve Army will open with a drumhead service on the football field (Douglas and Niagara Streets) in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The service will be in charge of Padres G. A. Reynolds and Geo. Biddle, and the music will be rendered by the brass band of the 3rd Reserve Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (machine gun) and the Canadian Scottish Pipers.

Prior to the drumhead service the units will parade through the city, forming up at the corner of View and Blanshard. They will move down Blanshard to Yates, to Douglas and form at Beacon Hill Park, near the terminus of the streetcar line.

All men of the units of Victoria's Reserve Army, 114th Infantry Reserve Veterans Guard, 3rd Reserve Battalion Scottish, 203rd Field Battery, R.C.A.; 13th Field Ambulance and 1st R.C.O.C. Workshops will be present, and after the service will be dismissed in the park so they can attend the band concert being given by the Garrison Band. All ranks will continue to wear their uniforms during the next week, and possibly longer. This means that the men of Victoria's Reserve Army will carry on their various civil affairs, business, professional or industrial in their uniforms.

"It will be a novel experience for the housewife when doing her shopping to be served by a man in uniform, for the man buying bonds or paying money into a bank to be attended to by a uni-

formed soldier, or the man or woman asking for legal advice, dental or other medical attention to find his lawyer or family dentist or physician in the uniform of Victoria's Reserve Army," said an officer today.

Every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. the Reserve Army recruiting office at 1238 Government Street will be open.

June 14 to June 21 will be Victoria's Reserve Army recruiting week, but the campaign will continue until all the units of Victoria's Reserve Army, 114th Infantry Reserve Veterans Guard, 3rd Reserve Battalion Canadian Scottish (machine gun), 203rd Field Battery, R.C.A.; 13th Field Ambulance and 1st R.C.O.C. Workshops are recruited up to full strength.

## Magistrates Appointed

Cornelius J. Hallisey of Lytton, stipendiary magistrate for Cariboo County, has been appointed to take the places of G. Bailey and G. Fitzgerald as small debts court magistrate.

Ronald Hewat of Kaslo has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for Kootenay County, taking the place of Hilliard T. Martin.

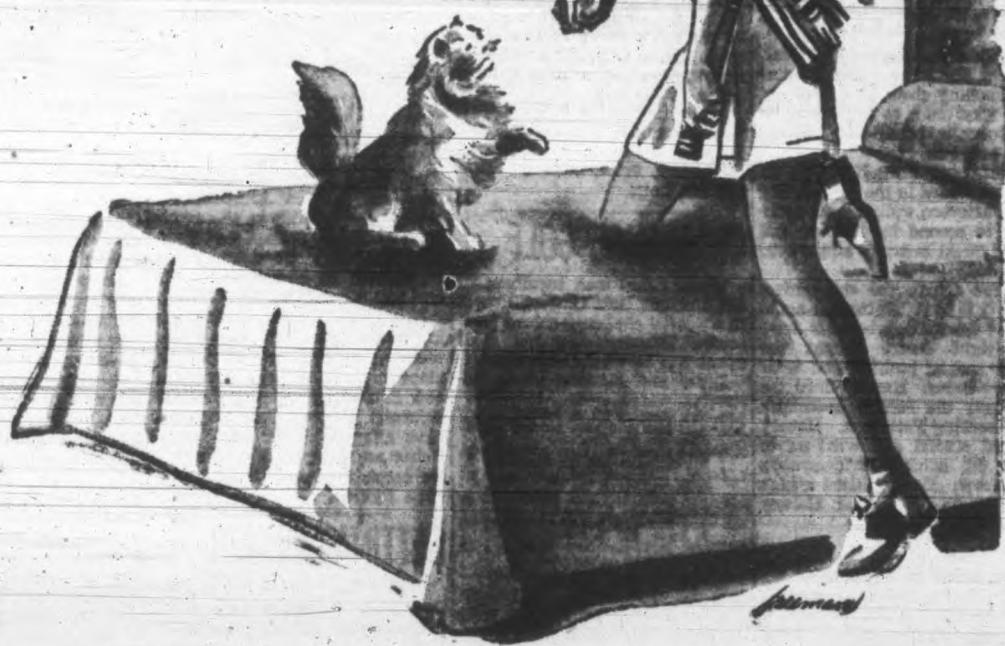
Order-in-council also appoints Thomas W. Brown of Prince Rupert as police magistrate, without salary, during the absence or illness of the regular magistrate, Walter D. Vance.

If you travel until the North Star is on the horizon, you will be at the equator.

Aztec calendars were made of stone and sometimes weighed 20 tons.

Don't be the missing man.

DAUGHTER...  
*needs her own room*



Pleasant home life keeps young men and women at home, out of mischief, and away from undesirable companions. Modern sons and daughters don't like to be crowded into the same room with other members of the family.

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See the Real Estate Ads That Appear Daily in the

**VICTORIA DAILY TIMES**

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## MEN and WOMEN WANTED

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But they must have Certificates granted by the Department of Transport. This is true for all Civilian, Government and Marine Radiotelegraph jobs. In the completely equipped department of Radio Training at the Sprott-Shaw Business College in Victoria young men and women are preparing to win these all-important Certificates and already many Sprott-Shaw Graduates have done so with high honors. So practical and complete is the Sprott-Shaw training and equipment that the Government examinations are frequently held right on the school premises. The address is Sprott-Shaw Building, Douglas and Broughton, Victoria, and the phone is Garden 5121.



## Teachers' Minimum Pay Increased \$60 a Year

B.C. school teachers, starting in September, will receive no less than \$840 a year.

Minimum salary, to this time, has been \$780 a year.

In announcing the new minimum today, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, said the government has thoroughly reviewed the teachers' salaries situation.

"The government has decided to encourage rural school districts to pay no less than \$840 a year and will consider, sympathetically, granting special aid to those rural school districts showing to the satisfaction of the education department, their inability to pay the additional \$60 a year," Mr. Perry said.

Investigation shows, the minister said, that out of 954 rural school teachers, only 341 are receiving less than \$840, and none less than \$780, which is the present minimum salary fixed by the salary schedule regulation of the Council of Public Instruction.

"The government takes the position that the fixing of salaries is a matter of adjudication between school boards and teachers concerned, and is of the opinion that municipal and city school districts are well organized to deal with the teachers themselves as to the amount of salary to be paid," Mr. Perry said.

Only one teacher in all the cities of the province, the minister said, receives less than \$840, and only 68 in municipal school districts. Many of the rural school districts, however, now paying the minimum of \$780, towards which they receive \$680 as a grant from the government towards the teacher's salary, are considered of special concern to the government, as they operate in unorganized territory.

"While the minimum schedule of the Council of Public Instruction will not be changed," Mr. Perry said, "the government expects the rural school districts to pay no less than \$840 and, as stated above, an additional grant of \$60 will be made to those rural school districts unable to bear the additional cost."

The Navy Cricket Club will play a team from the Royal Australian Air Force at MacDonald's Park tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission prayer fellowship will be held Monday, in the Y.W.C.A., at 7.45. Rev. Percy L. Bromley, secretary for the Pacific Northwest will be the speaker.

Named for an island in the West Indies, curacao is made from Seville (Spain) oranges.

Don't be the missing man.

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If the Roots Are Alive, Silvikrin Will Grow Hair  
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Hair Tonic Lotion, 95¢, \$1.65 and \$3.85  
Shampoo Powder 30¢  
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New light-weight suits with knitted back and sleeves.  
Cloth embroidered fronts.  
**6.90**  
1354 DOUGLAS  
**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**

## CANADIAN ACE, McNAB, PROMOTED



GROUP CAPT. E. A. McNAB

Canada's outstanding flying ace of the current war who received word of his promotion from the rank of wing commander Friday.

A veteran of the Battle of Britain, Group Capt. McNab was twice decorated for his services, winning the D.F.C. and the A.F.C. He returned to Canada from overseas some time ago and went to Seattle as R.C.A.F. liaison officer with the U.S. army air force there, being transferred to Victoria as staff officer of the Air Staff Division of the Western Air Command, Belmont House.

## Food Rationing Officials Seek Volunteer Help

Victoria women are being pressed into service by the Dominion government to speed preparations for the first coupon rationing of food to effect July 1.

Sugar is the first commodity to be rationed although local officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board say they have no official word to this effect.

The women, who will be unpaid volunteers, are now being organized throughout B.C. by Mrs. Paul Smith, former M.L.A. for Vancouver, now vice-president of the National Council of Women.

Their work will be to transcribe coupon books from application cards which are now being mailed direct to the consumer from Ottawa.

In charge of the rationing branch of the board in Victoria will be Alf. Ford, for many years an employee of Fletcher Bros. music dealers, who received his appointment and flew to Vancouver Friday to confer on his new duties with Mr. Dowrey.

Rationing offices will be set up in the Central Building, View and Broad Streets, opening Monday.

Local officials of the Prices Board have no information as to how many volunteer women will be required in this district but expect enough will be recruited to complete the work in the necessary time.

## Names Officers

Officers of the Victoria Builders' Exchange were elected as follows at the annual meeting at the Douglas Hotel: President, L. G. Scott (fourth term); vice-president, C. J. McDowell; directors, W. A. Loney, G. H. Wheaton, V. L. Leigh, I. McCallum, A. R. Frewing, A. Davies, R. T. Murphy, A. McAulay, F. W. Hawes, J. N. Anderson; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Hamilton.

The financial statement for the year, audited by A. McKenty, was presented. The president gave a resume of the activities of the exchange during the past year, and thanked the retiring officers for their loyalty and support.

Applications for membership from Bennett and White, general contractors, and F. G. Palmer & Sons, plastering contractors, were received and approved.

Walter Loney gave a report on the present labor situation in the building industry, and a general discussion of this and other matters affecting the building industry followed.

## A.R.P. Gets Helmets

Long-wanted A.R.P. equipment in the form of steel helmets, rubber boots, rubber coats, and fireplug spanners, arrived in Victoria Friday and will be distributed to A.R.P. services immediately. Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said today.

No gas masks or whistles were in the shipment from the provincial civilian protection committee, Vancouver, but Inspector Bishop said "we are trusting the gas masks will be here the end of this month."

## Fuel Situation Confused

## Many Sawdust Users Cannot Place Orders

Many domestic consumers of sawdust were unable to place orders this week judging by complaints received by the local representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The situation, they say, arises from the confusion that followed the board's recent order setting a top price of \$4 per unit for 85 per cent fir sawdust, and a new order intended to clarify the original is not likely to improve the situation.

When the price ceiling of \$4 per unit for the months of May and June was set some sawdust dealers in Victoria said they had been selling bulk sawdust for \$3.75 per unit and that the ceiling therefore would not affect them. The new order, however, establishes that the \$4 delivery price means "the price of sawdust delivered to the bin or other storage place on the premises of the consumer," in other words, sacked.

## MUST MAKE REBATE

More teeth are put into the order by specifying local trade practice must be followed if a lower price has been charged for bulk sawdust than sacked sawdust. This would mean that a \$4 top for sacked sawdust, dealers here would have to charge at least 50 cents less for delivery in bulk.

The larger retail dealers of sawdust have already announced that they cannot sell the fuel at this price and stay in business and most of them have refused to take orders this week. No word of definite hardship has been heard so far but stocks in customer bins are bound to run low if the situation continues.

The board's order respecting wholesale prices, \$1 per unit in May and June, was expected to take care of the situation, but

## City Leads Construction

An \$11,000 permit issued to the B.C. Cement Co., Ltd., for improvements and office space construction at 500 Fort carried city building figures for the week ending today to \$18,330, a total well ahead of adjoining municipalities.

Included in the larger figure was \$5,000 for an eight-room duplex at 1677-9 Richmond. W. P. Dymond is listed as owner. An even dozen projects were started in the city.

Fifteen permits amounting to \$10,355 were issued in Saanich this week. These included a \$3,260 four-room dwelling for G. Harknett on Arnot; a \$1,200 four-room home for H. and J. Strathan on Grandville; a \$1,750 five-room dwelling for Brentwood Mercantile on West Saanich Road; a \$750 four-room home for H. Aspinall on Keating; and a \$2,600 four-room home for E. W. Paitson on McNabb.

Only one permit was issued in Oak Bay this week. It was for a \$7,000 home of seven rooms to be built at 3245 Ripon Road, the Uplands.

Activity in Esquimalt was slight only one permit, that for a \$1,500 four-room house at 460 Nelson Street for W. Gardner, being issued.

## S.P.C.A. Patron Hon. W. C. Woodward

A letter from Lieut. Gov. W. C. Woodward, consenting to act as patron of the S.P.C.A., Victoria, was read at the 46th annual general meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. J. I. Seabrook was elected president, and other members of the executive chosen were Paul L. Green, vice-president; Mr. Arthur D. Crease, honorary counsel; Drs. R. Hamilton, G. H. Keown and M. L. Olsen, honorary veterinary surgeons; A. Neville Smith, secretary-treasurer; W. J. Smith, inspector and Nunie Wynn, collector.

The general committee will include Mrs. James S. Stewart, Mrs. Oscar Bass, Miss Bass, Mrs. McGee, Madam A. B. Vivenot, Miss C. Zuur, Miss Cox, Mrs. J. N. Forde, Miss M. A. Hare and W. J. Gardner.

With 110 new names enrolled the total membership is nearly 700. Prizes were reported as satisfactory.

A. R. Sherwood, associated with the society for many years, now retired, attended the meeting.

The next A.R.P. practice will be held in District 2B South, Wednesday evening, A.R.P. authorities announced today. W. E. Wellburn, 1331 Grant Street, is district warden for the area and will be in charge of the test.

some of the retail dealers say they have to pay freight on their supply and that this brings the price to them up to a point where they cannot operate. Retail prices are boosted to \$4.50 a unit for July and August but this is offset by a similar boost in wholesale prices.

## PRICE COMPLAINTS.

Officials of the board here report complaints from consumers on price. In one instance 10 units were ordered prior to issuance of the board's order, delivery to be made at the rate of two units a month, the established price of \$5.50 a unit being quoted. Now, both customer and dealer want to know what to do about the balance of the contract. Another dealer contracted last month to deliver two units this month and predated his bill to May 31, the day before the order went into effect.

Meanwhile another development in the fuel situation attracting the attention of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is the action of many industrial firms and apartment block owners in taking out their oil burners and replacing them with wood, sawdust or hog fuel burners.

The oil burners are being removed under instructions from Ottawa to save this much needed fuel for national requirements and it was hoped that coal would be used as the substitute fuel.

"The B.C. Regional office of the board is somewhat alarmed to learn of the numerous buildings and plants which are planning to use wood fuel," says a board official. "This will only aggravate an already serious situation and such operators are advised to get in touch with the board before going ahead with such plans."

## Promoted to Major



Major E. Housley has been promoted from captain and given the post of A.A. & Q.M.G., Pacific Command at Work Point. Before offering himself for active service Major Housley was a well-known member of the staff of the Royal Trust Co. At the outbreak of war he filled the appointment of D.D.S. & T.O. at Kamloops and in May, 1940, proceeded overseas to be a brigade supply officer until September, 1941.

In England he suffered severe injuries and was compelled to return to Canada. He has been attached to Pacific Command since January last.

Major Housley enlisted in the Artists Rifles of London in the First Great War and later became an observer in the R.A.F. He came to Canada in 1924 and in 1930 joined the R.C.A.S.C. of the N.P.A.M. and remained in the militia until outbreak of hostilities.

## Church Choirs Plan Program for A.R.P.

A patriotic program in aid of A.R.P. funds will be given June 25 in Metropolitan United Church by the combined choirs of the United Churches of Greater Victoria, 10 in all.

The chorus will be assisted by the band of the officers' training camp at Gordon Head, which will offer several groups of numbers. Solo items will be contributed by popular local artists.

A feature of the program will be a group of organ numbers by Lauren B. Sykes, A.A.G.O., of Portland, Ore., who is coming to Victoria at his own expense to participate in this charitable effort.

Tickets will not be on sale, but a silver collection will be taken, and in view of the fact that expenses are being kept at an absolute minimum, it is hoped that a substantial sum will be turned over to the A.R.P. authorities as a result of this effort.

Theft of his eight-foot skiff from the fishermen's wharf was reported to police by Edward Adams, Friday night.

## Obituaries

## Funeral Friday



LATE O. B. N. WILKIE

Funeral service for Octavius Bentley Neve Wilkie, veteran British Columbia surveyor, was held Friday afternoon. Archdeacon Robert Connell officiated.

In attendance were representatives of the survey branch, provincial Department of Lands, Corporation of Land Surveyors, and Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite. Burial was at family plot, Colwood. Honorary pallbearers were: A. S. G. Musgrave, Capt. H. E. Whyte and J. O. Wilkie. The active pallbearers were: P. M. Moncton, Fred Butterfield, Newman Taylor, Fred Elliott, F. O. Morris and Hamilton Browne. S. J. Curry & Son had charge.

## Pioneer Photographer, J. H. A. Chapman, Dies

John Howard A. Chapman, 67 Menzies Street, pioneer Victoria photographer, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. He was 80 years old.

Born in Trowbridge, Wilts, England, Mr. Chapman came to Victoria 52 years ago. He was first a commercial traveler, later becoming a commercial photographer and traveling extensively throughout British Columbia.

Mr. Chapman is survived by six nephews: Bdr. Kenneth G. McKenzie, Victoria; Hedley Chapman, Los Angeles; Stanley Millard, Vancouver, and three in Calgary; two sisters-in-law; Mrs. E. A. Morris, Vancouver, and Mrs. Addie Chapman, Los Angeles; three brothers-in-law, Reginald Millard, Calgary; Charles and Harry Millard, in Vancouver, and other relatives in England.

Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 Tuesday. Interment at Royal Oak.

SIMPSON—Funeral for Albert (Dick) Simpson will be conducted at 2 Monday at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Rev. C. A. Sutton will officiate. Interment in the churchyard cemetery. Sands Mortuary Ltd. have charge.

DQ—Lee Do, 614 1/2 Fisgard Street, a native of Kwang Tung, China, who had lived in Victoria 40 years, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday. He was 66 years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, one son and several grandchildren in China. Funeral will be conducted from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 2 Sunday. Interment at Chinese Cemetery.

BUTLER—Harrison John Butler, age 45, of Brantford, Ont., died in Victoria June 6. He had been here only one week. A native of London, England, Mr. Butler is survived by relatives in eastern Canada. The body was forwarded today to Brantford for funeral service and interment. The Thomson Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

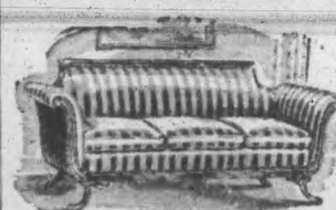
MARR—Mrs. Florence N. Marr of Clearwater, B.C., died at Mount St. Mary Hospital Friday. Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Marr, formerly Mrs. Parker-Clark, lived here from 1908 to 1925. She is survived by one son, Fred Clark, Vancouver, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Grant, Clearwater, and one sister, Mrs. Warren Wilder, Seattle. Funeral will be conducted at 2 Monday from the Thomson Funeral Home. The body will be placed in the family vault at Ross Bay.

LAMPART—Funeral service for Denis John Lampart, age 3, fatally hurt when struck by a streetcar Thursday, will be conducted at 2.30 Monday at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment at Ross Bay. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. have charge.

MacQUARRIE—Funeral service for Miss Mary Ann MacQuarrie was conducted Friday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. Interment at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were Ralph Mathews, Prof. E. S. Farr, Walter Thomson and John Goldie.

Don't be the missing man.

## SUPERB ARTISTRY



No lesser term could describe the genuine Coombe Chesterfield Suite now displayed in our show window.

This particular Coombe production was the sensation of the recent Toronto Furniture Show and whether or not you are personally interested we DO want you to see this masterpiece of the furniture makers' art.

## FLETCHERS Artistic Furniture

1130 DOUGLAS—Between Fort and View

## LOCK THEM ON! \$3.00

A Set of Wheel Locks Is Good Insurance Against

## TIRE THEFT

Does Not Effect Operation of Car But Wheels Cannot Be Removed Without the Key.

## DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

FORT ST. at QUARDA

Our Big Sale of Used Cars Is Still On

## TOWN TOPICS

Five motorists were fined \$2.50 each in police court today on overparking charges.

Ludwig Skreslet, 603 Belleville Street, reported to police Friday evening that his gas ration book had been stolen from his car overnight.

"Some Early Canadian Women," an address by Miss Violet Wilson, will be given to members of the B.C. Historical Association Tuesday night at 8.30 in the Provincial Library.

It was incorrectly stated in the Times Friday that strawberry pickers receive 35 cents a crate for their efforts. The price agreed on by the Saanich fruit growers for the 1942 season is 45 cents a crate.

To deal with local defence problems and receive reports from various organizations, United Organizations Security Council will hold a general meeting Monday at 8, in the rooms of the Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

W. H. Warren, B.S.A., city parks superintendent, will be speaker at an A.R.P. lecture show scheduled for 8 Tuesday night at Victoria High School auditorium. Mr. Warren will speak on "Victory Gardens as a War Emergency Measure." Two reels of film will be shown. They are "Call For Volunteers" and "Queen's Messengers." Both films, the property of the Extension Department, University of British Columbia, describe life in Britain at war. Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, has extended an invitation to all A.R.P. wardens and interested persons, as well as service clubmen, to attend this free lecture show.

## Strawberry Week

As part of the Strawberry Week program of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, Victoria cafes are being asked to co-operate in a contest to see who sells the most strawberries.

The waiter or waitress taking the most orders in which there are fresh strawberries will be given a box of berries. This will be a daily contest throughout Strawberry Week.

The restaurant which during the week sells the most orders of strawberries will be given a crate of berries to be divided among the staff.

WATSON—Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate at funeral services at 10.30 Monday for James Watson of Powell River, who died Friday. The service will be conducted at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Interment at Royal Oak.

ARROWSMITH—The death occurred Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. Edith Arrowsmith, aged 70, wife of Robert Arrowsmith, Glyn Road, Saanich. Born at Bingley, Yorkshire, England, Mrs. Arrowsmith came to Canada in 1903. She had lived at Victoria for eight years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Arthur Jowett, overseas, and David Jowett, in Calgary. Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Monday. Interment at Royal Oak.

## CHESTERFIELDS CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Air-Mist System

727 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4955

## AS

easy now as ever to buy a Brand New Car. Stocks held by Victoria Auto dealers now released for sale. If you need a car, buy a car.

## Club Speakers

Dr. Liu Shih-shun, first envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of China to Canada, will speak at a Canadian Club luncheon at noon Friday at the Empress Hotel. The topic of Dr. Liu's address will be: "The New Chinese Morale."

A scholar of note, Dr. Liu has at different times been director of the department of American affairs, director of department of European affairs and minister of foreign affairs in the National government of the Republic of China.

In line with "Army Week" the Gyro Club have booked Maj. "Gus" Sivert, M.M., press liaison officer, Pacific Command, to address the luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday noon. Maj. Sivert, former Vancouver newspaper man, will speak on "Army Week."

"Fifty Years of Court Reporting" is the topic of an address Justin Gilbert, retiring court reporter, will give at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Kiwanis Club at their luncheon Tuesday at the Empress Hotel will celebrate the Kiwanis national convention by having read a speech of P.O. Davis, Auburn, Ala., chairman of the Kiwanis agriculture committee. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will address the meeting. Victoria delegates to the Kiwanis convention being held next week in Cleveland are Alastair Campbell and Harold Diggon.

Don't be the missing man.

## Like Money From Home

Are the many savings you can still make on every purchase on the six floors at

## HOME FURNITURE



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

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Advertising Department—E 4175  
Circulation Department—E 4176  
Editorial and Reports—E 4177  
Editor—E 4178

**SUNSHINE AND SUNSET**  
Sun sets, 8:16; rises Sunday, 4:11, P.M.T.

## TIDES

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
June 13	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
14	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
15	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
16	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
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28	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
29	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

3c per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This rule is an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have regular addresses at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should send the new address to the Times Office. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

## Announcements

### DEATHS

**ARROWSMITH**—On June 12, 1942, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Edith Arrowsmith, beloved wife of Robert Arrowsmith of Glen Road, Seattle, aged 70 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Cause of death, cancer of the breast. Burial at 2 p.m. at the cemetery.

**CHAPMAN**—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 12, 1942, John A. Howard Chapman, aged 61 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Cause of death, cancer of the prostate. Burial at 2 p.m. at the cemetery.

**McDONALD**—Suddenly on June 12, 1942, the family residence, 8890 Third Avenue, Mrs. Bridget Mary McDonald, widow of John McDonald, aged 61 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Cause of death, cancer of the breast. Burial at 2 p.m. at the cemetery.

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## Announcements

### DEATHS

**LAMPSON**—On June 12, 1942, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dennis John Lampson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lampson of 2114 Slesie Street in his 3rd year. Besides his parents he leaves his grandmother and great-grandfather.

### Funeral

Funeral service in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday at 2:30 p.m. leaving Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:30. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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## Business Cards

### Chimney Sweep

Chimneys, Furnaces and Smoke Pipes Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum. **PHONE 81921**

### Enginers

PHOTO ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND LINE CUT. Time Engraving Department.

### Floor Surfacing

V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 107 JOHNSTON ST. Free estimates. 07134.

### Insurance

The Best Fire and Automobile Insurance That Money Can Buy, at the Lowest Rates. **WATSON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.** 1207 Douglas St. 07141.

### Lawnmowers

A. J. WORTH, 2781—GOOD WORK. Only 713 Pandora. 025-17.

### Mowers and Garden Tools

SHARPENED. Price, locksmith. 02511.

### Paperhanging and Painting

G. S. COOCHIN OF REGINA—Expert decorator, satisfaction guaranteed. Established 1911. Phone 22844. 1023 Beacon St. 025-18.

### Painting and Decorating

Estimates free. Mellow Bros. Ltd., 811 Broughton St. 02511.

### Paperhanging, 16 A ROOM AND UP

paper, molder, wallpapering, 34 and up. Roof and stucco spraying. E1968.

### Plumbing and Heating

L. W. ESTIMATES, VICTORIA PLUMBING CO. Ltd., 1454 Pandora. 01583.

### Plumbing Repairs, Alterations

Installations carried out promptly. Give. 823-26-10.

### A FEW ACRES MEANS INDEPENDENCE

Buy land now for future profit. See Classified Ads.

### Welding School

MEN WANTED TO LEARN A GOOD TRADE. Electric welding and oxy-acetylene, cutting and burning. Qualified instructors, under government supervision. Special classes for beginners. Apply for further information. British Welding School, 505 Piquette.

### Wood and Coal

3000 CORDS BUSH WOOD FOR SALE. \$9 per cord. Preference given to supplying orders. Order now and pay half, balance on delivery. Victory Fuel Co., 6570, 1184 View St. 8142-1-138.

### Sawdust

FRESH NO. 1 ALL-PUR SAWDUST. BULK, \$4.50; SACK, \$5.50. (WITHIN THREE-MILE CIRCLE). BEACON ST. VICTORIA SAWDUST COMPANY. 226-26-145.

### Professional Cards

**Chiropractor**  
JOHN M. STURDY—REGISTERED and licensed chiropractor, 109 Union St. 02514.

### Optometrists

JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST, PHONE 88014 for an appointment, 1217 Douglas St.

### Patent Attorneys



## Furnished Houses

**ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM HOUSE**—Large grounds; early possession; \$425 monthly. 2822 Parkview Drive. G2622.

**LONDON HEAD-TO-RENT**—June 25 for six weeks, fully furnished four-room cottage. Phone Allison 533. 5975-1-138

**SMALL COTTAGE—FURNISHED**—ONE bedroom; light water and fuel; immediate possession; \$35 monthly; Cadboro Bay. 2941. 5796-3-138

**TWO-ROOM COTTAGE—SIX MILES** out; immediate possession. 2658-1-138

## Unfurnished Houses

**MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE—OAK** Bay; near carline; shopping district; \$45; no children. Box 3848 Times. 525-4-141

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED BY JULY 1—FIVE-ROOM** house, 420-435 per month; permanent tenants; adults. 2832. 5250-1-138

## Summer Resorts

**"SUNNY" RESORTS—COTTAGES**—cabins. Address R.R. 2, Sooke. 5358-26-132

**OLWOOD GUEST HOUSE**—KELOWNA, B.C.; central, near beach, park, P.O.; dry, bracing, tonic climate for health and pleasure. Rates under \$2 day include good meals and the finest beds in town. Prospective free. 1-138

**TRENT POINT CAMP**—LAKE OF THE WOODS, KENORA, ONT. GIRLS 7 TO 17 YEARS JULY 1 TO AUGUST 28 5th SEASON. \$110

Swimming, canoeing, archery, tennis, trips, crafts, music, dramatics.  
For Information, Box 2822 Times. 5252-1-138

## Summer Cottages

**BRING YOUR KITCHEN UTENSILS**—Blankets, dishes, waterfront cabins, day. Get your own wood on the beach. Come by bus. Sunny Beach Auto Camp, Qualicum Bay. 3645-1-138

## Real Estate

**Houses Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED TO BUY—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM bungalow, close in; \$500 cash. Offer full particulars. Box 3878 Times. 5279-3-138

## Houses For Sale

**HOUSE TRAILER, 16'x24'**—BED, TABLE, chairs and stove; value \$200. Apply 2315 Wark. 29447. 5784-2-138

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-ROOM** semi-bungalow; near sea and Beacon Hill Park; hot water heated; large rooms; lots of closets; washroom with tub; off kitchen; full dry basement with garage; nice garden with fruit trees. For full information, call G2622. 5254-1-138

**SHAWANIGAN LAKE—NEAR BOYS** school, five-room stucco bungalow, with waterfront, consisting of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms; cement basement; well with spring; water pump in kitchen; electric light and garage. Box 3844 Times. 3644-26-8

**A GOOD BUY**  
We are able to offer a nice FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in Fairfield that has just had the painters and floor-men complete an excellent job. There is a full cement basement and garage, and, of course, a piped furnace. Situated on a corner lot close to the school. This home is ready for immediate possession and may be had for

**\$2750**  
ON TERMS  
DAVIS & KNOTT  
640 Fort St. 29436

**3 BATHROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT—FUEL BURNER**  
In this large semi-bungalow, in quiet, secluded location in Oak Bay, Downstairs contains hall, large living-room, large dining-room and den with fireplace; cabinet kitchen; two bedrooms with closets; bathroom and linen closet. Upstairs there are two more bedrooms with closets and another bathroom. There is a high basement, fully equipped with car accommodation, hot water furnace and coal stoker. The grounds measure 110x133 with plenty of shade trees, making for selection. The price is \$2850. Price at least half \$1250 cash.

Let Us Show You This  
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
1202 Government St. Phone 2426, E3130

**Property Wanted**  
IN THE UPLANDS, GOOD VIEW LOT. State full particulars. Box 17 Times.

**Business Opportunities**  
FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION WITH good living and five-room house adjoining; suitable for elderly couple. Box 3807 Times. 5807-3-140

**OLD-ESTABLISHED LOGGING**—AND minor wood manufacturing interests, business, MacLachlan-Taylor Co., 53 Cordova St. West, Vancouver, B.C. 8761-3-138

**WELL-KNOWN NATIONAL MANUFACTURER'S** branch has warehouse space and sales management to offer for distributing and selling other suitable lines. Box 3835 Times. 3835-3-138

**\$2200—WELL ESTABLISHED** and profitable business on main thoroughfare. Stock and equipment in excellent condition. Good living quarters and store space on favorable terms. An exceptional opportunity to obtain a good return on a comparatively small investment. Gillespie Hart & Co. Ltd., 611 Fort St. G1181. 57

**Financial**  
AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 5-138

**A HOME OF YOUR OWN** THROUGH A E. & S. LOAN  
Loans readily arranged by this established firm. Ample funds.

**KEEN & STEPHENSON LTD.**  
1121 Government St. Phone G4121

**A NATIONAL HOUSING 5% LOAN**—A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN—A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN—GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.  
Published over a quarter of a century. 611 Fort St. Phone G1181

**MONEY TO LEND IN ANY AMOUNT** on mortgage; quick decisions; low interest; reasonable charges. Consult our mortgage department. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1115 Broad St. Phone G1771.

**DAUGHTER NEEDS HER OWN ROOM**—Trade for a larger home. See Classified Ads.

## Money to Loan

**AUTO LOANS**  
CAR advanced on security of your car for any purpose. We also finance purchase of autos and arrange refinancing where present payments are too burdensome. Borrow to privacy—no endorsers required. Apply  
J. W. DOBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES  
Special Representatives for Campbell Finance Corporation Ltd.,  
133 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
Phones: Office 2823, Residence G2545

**\$2950 ONLY**, buys fine family dwelling of eight rooms, painted, near Dallas Road. It is in first-class condition. There is a very nice garden and a few fruit trees.

**\$2800** for Mount Tolmie home, full basement and furnace. Two lots, black soil, fruit trees. Fairly high situation, pretty outlook and surroundings.

**B.C. LAND**  
INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
925 GOVERNMENT ST. G-4115-4

**SAANICH**  
A nice bungalow, three rooms, bathroom, small sunroom, garage, fireplace, etc. Approximately 4 1/2 miles from centre of Victoria. Price—\$1500. One-third Cash—Balance Monthly

**VICTORIA**  
A well-built four-room home with basement, furnace, fireplace, garage, etc. \$2650. Terms: \$550 Cash—Balance Arranged

**SAANICH**  
A near-new four-room bungalow, Mt. Tolmie district, cash—\$2250

**L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.**  
119 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 9041

**Off Rockland**  
High location, within walking distance of town. A most attractive architect-built, Tudor-type residence. LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, SUNROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, HOT WATER HEATING. This house is situated in one of the most secluded and picturesque parts of the Rockland district and should interest purchaser. Price—\$6500

**Gillespie, Hart & Co. LIMITED**  
611 FORT ST. G 1181

**SPECIALS**  
NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL  
TWO LOTS WITH LOVELY TREES

Practically new stucco bungalow, living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floor, modern kitchen, breakfast room, two good bedrooms, two bathrooms. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Located very close to street car and bus. Gorgeous views of Olympics.

**\$3650**  
An outstanding little property that we can thoroughly recommend.

**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**Modern Stucco Apartment**  
FIVE SUITES—Two fully furnished. All have bathrooms, cabinet kitchen, gas ranges, kitchen cupboards and linen closet. Two good bedrooms, two bathrooms. Good heating plant, three garages. Close in city. Particulars in office.

**J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.**  
1012 BROAD ST. E 9212  
Evenings E 6061

**OAK BAY**  
New stucco bungalow, consisting of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Hot air furnace and garage in full cement basement. Car and bus transportation, and close to public and high schools. Value at—\$3650

**MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.**  
612 FORT ST. E 7154

**Near Shoal Bay**  
**COSY AND CUTE**  
A ONE-4 new four-room bungalow with utility room, nice living-room, oak floors, two bedrooms and a magazine kitchen with tile sink. The sweetest four rooms in Victoria. The location is excellent, quite close to beautiful Shoal Bay Beach.  
Price—\$3000

Please call MR. STEPHEN at  
**Pemberton & Son Ltd.**  
FORT AT BROAD Phone G 8124

**\$350 Cash**  
FAIRFIELD—Close to sea. Lovely home with large living-room with open fireplace, good size dining-room, nice kitchen, four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. This home is distinctive inside and out. Good garden. Reasonable price.  
\$3100

**M. H. KING**  
715 VIEW ST. B 2121  
Evenings: E 7532 - E 7533 - E 1827

**FOR SALE**  
Offers will be received for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, or the following City-owned building, conditional on the purchaser agreeing to certain alterations being done. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Two story Brick Building (3-stories with living quarters above) 528, 528 1/2, 530 and 532 Cormorant Street, on the Easterly 30 feet of Lot 436 and the Westerly 25 feet of Lot 437, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to:  
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
June 13th, 1942.

## THREE REALLY NICE HOMES

**\$1800**—Five rooms, basement, ment, furnace, garage, good lot and district.

**\$2000**—Four rooms; two bedrooms; Saanich; splendid garden; Saanich.

**\$2350**—Five rooms, well garage and excellent garden. Occupancy assured.

FOR RENT—Self-contained Suite. NEW. Three rooms and bathroom. Use of garage. Owner pays for water and H.W. heating supplied. Steady couple or lady tenants. Per month—\$50

ACREAGE at Elk Lake—10 acres for \$1200.

**J. Arthur Wild**  
1207 DOUGLAS STREET  
(No Sunday Business)

**VICTORIA REALTY**  
1233 GOVERNMENT STREET  
Phone E 7514

**3068 WASCANA**  
High location, Gorge district. Attractive stucco bungalow of five rooms. Kitchen, complete with cupboards and tiled sink. There are two lovely bedrooms with closets. The four-piece bathroom has a most inviting attraction. Faultlessly decorated, covered ceilings and oak floors throughout. Full basement containing garage, saw-dust-burning piped furnace and laundry tub. Good lawn, rockeries and fish pool add to outside appearance. Excellent construction and very well cared for. Better than new, and priced at only—\$3800

Exclusive Listing  
Night Phone: E 7035 - E 6311

**\$1950**  
New, uncompleted, 4-room bungalow on one acre of land at Royal Oak. Taxes \$7. Terms arranged.

**E. B. HAWKINS & CO.**  
207 SCOLLARD BLDG. Phone E 9111

**CLOSE-IN SAANICH**  
Within two miles from City Hall. New stucco bungalow, four rooms and den; two nice bedrooms, open fireplace in large living-room, ready-to-go cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, high cement basement, with furnace and garage, hot and cold water also laid on. Venetian blinds and new linoleum included.

**QUARTER ACRE LOT**  
Good soil, high location, and well drained. Taxes just \$2.50 a month. You'll have to agree that this is exceptional value at only—\$3275

\$800 Cash Will Handle Balance Conveniently Arranged

**SWINERTON**  
628 BROAD ST. E 3023  
(Week-end Phone G 3863)

**HOME WITH LARGE ROOMS**  
With seclusion on quiet street, close to transportation, in a good district in Victoria. This house of seven rooms, really good condition inside and out, comprises, downstairs: Good-sized living-room (fireplace), large dining-room (fireplace), breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. Upstairs contains large bedroom with two cupboards, one good-sized bedroom and one small bedroom with cupboards; bathroom and linen closet. House is on concrete foundation with partly cemented basement and hot air furnace. Lovely secluded lot 64x130, with trees, shrubs, perennials, fruit trees and garage. Taxes \$85. Price (on terms)—\$2600. Or cash—\$2650

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
1202 Govt. St. Phone E 4126 - E 3136

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**  
Yates St. between Quadra and Vancouver. Price only \$2500. Terms.

**EMPIRE REALTY**  
1008 BROAD

**CORDOVA BAY**  
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, good location, secluded with fruit trees; close to beach. This is a lovely home—\$3150

**CAMP COTTAGE**  
with 3 lots—\$1000

**Meharey & Co. Ltd.**  
E 1187 622 VIEW ST.

**MODERN stucco semi-bungalow** in first-class neighborhood. Contains large drawing and dining-rooms, well-fitted kitchen, two fine bedrooms and tiled bathroom (separate toilet downstairs); two bedrooms upstairs. Cement basement, hot water heating. Separate garage. Good garden lot. Early possession—\$5250

**YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.**  
650 Fort Street G 1923

**\$50.00 AIR RAID SHELTERS**  
It is now possible to bring this necessary protection within the reach of all. Designed to give maximum protection. PREPARE NOW  
CARVER & CO. LTD. E 3838  
Estimates Free

**Travel by Bus**  
Save Time  
We Carry On To Carry You!  
"In Comfort and Safety"  
Blue Line Transit  
G 1155 00. G 1155

## CHICKEN RANCH

GOING CONCERN—3 1/2 acres, 4 acres cleared, 1 in splendid crop of wheat, 3 1/2 in clover; orchard of 50 full-bearing trees, good garden. Bungalow of 4 rooms on concrete foundation. Chicken brooder, feed houses and barn (14x12 feet), all with cement floors. Drilled well and large capacity concrete tanks. Electric light. Price, exclusive of stock, which can be purchased—\$2800. If desired, call—  
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.  
1216 BROAD STREET G 7341

## Tenders For PAINTING

Sealed Tenders are invited for the painting of the old Tolmie Primary School, Boleskine Road.

Specifications may be obtained at the School Board Office, 585 Boleskine Road, or at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

Tenders to be marked "Tenders for Painting" and to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., not later than 3 p.m. Monday, June 22nd, 1942. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL**  
Victoria, B.C., Incorporated 1899  
The Annual Meeting of the Donors and Subscribers of the Institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1941, and election of four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. E. E. Henderson and Mr. G. H. Stevens. All donors of money of \$100 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

C. MORRISON, Secretary  
June 4, 1942.

**FOR SALE**  
Lot 56, Section 31, Plan 52-B  
For full particulars apply to:  
City Lands Department,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
June 13th, 1942.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers and Appraisers  
BLANSHARD ST.

**AUCTION SALE**  
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.  
Knabe Piano and Bench, Dining, Bed and Chesterfield Suites, Upholstered and Cane Chairs, Victorian Serving Table, Victorian Dining-table, Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Hall-stand, Radios, large lot Felt, very good Beds, Spring-filled Mattresses, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chests Drawers, Ward-ropes, 9.0x3.0, Metal Venetian Blinds, very good Carpets, Rugs, Lino and Congo Squares, Fenders and Irons, Companion Set, Stand and Bridge Lamps, Babies' Beds, Buggies, large selection of Kitchenware, Ranges, Heaters, Carpenter's and Garden Tools.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday, at 2 p.m.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
G 4913 Auctioneers  
Don't be the missing man.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
JUNE 16, 7.30 P.M.  
**R.A.F.**  
"Something of Everything"  
SWINING GALA  
TABLE TENNIS VS. VICTORIA  
MAMMOTH DANCE, Both Floors  
**R.A.F. ORCHESTRA**  
General Admission, 50¢ (Single)

**Calling You To A**  
**VICTORY FROLIC**  
Sponsored by Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. Presented by Wynne Shaw and her pupils.  
JUNE 19, 8.15  
**ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE**  
TICKETS AT BALLANTYNE'S  
\$1.00 and \$1.50

## Bombay Background In York Picture

Combining the versatile talents of Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell as co-stars, M-G-M's "They Met in Bombay," coming Monday to the York Theatre, is a romantic melodrama graphically keyed into international complications in the Orient.

With this headlined news front seething with intrigue and violence as their dramatic background, Gable and Miss Russell, as a pair of intrepid adventurers, are given wide latitude in bringing their unusual talents to the screen.

Their involved adventures are backgrounded in Bombay as the story opens. Colorful India, enhanced by the celebration of Empire Day, is diversely pictured with its lavish display of festival garb and custom. The actionful panorama then takes the principals to sea and to Hong Kong for later episodes.

"The Ghost of Frankenstein," which will open at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres on Monday, provides a role for Bela Lugosi, which rivals his famous horror role in "Dracula."

Lugosi recreates the role of Ygor, mad shepherd who survives a hanging which has broken his neck, and who befriends the Frankenstein monster.

The second feature of this double horror program is "The Mad Doctor of Market Street," starring Lionel Atwill.

**Horror Shows at Plaza-Oak Bay**

**PEKIN CAFE**  
550 FISGARD ST.  
Dine and Dance  
EVERY SAT. NIGHT ORCHESTRA  
COME UP AND PEKIN

**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES**  
ENDS TODAY—At 3.06, 5.19, 7.30, 9.41.  
A Scenic Paradise, with Song, Dancing, Romancing, Fun! In Technicolor!  
BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE JACK OAKIE  
**SONG OF THE ISLANDS**  
PLUS—"MARCH OF TIME"—INDIA  
"INFORMATION PLEASE"—WORLD NEWS  
"SETTING THE PACE"

**STARTS MONDAY**  
The Greatest Musical Hit Since "Alexander's Ragtime Band!"  
**MAGICAL SAL**  
Rita Hayworth • Victor Mature  
JOHN SUTTON • CAROLE LANDIS  
in Theodore Dreiser's  
**MAGICAL SAL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
TODAY and MONDAY at 12.42, 2.56, 5.10, 7.24  
It'll Rock You! It'll Shock You!  
It's a Diller!  
HIS BIGGEST THRILLER YET!  
HUMPHREY  
**Killer BOGART IN "THE BIG SHOT"**  
With Irene Manning  
Patricia Lane  
"WEST OF THE ROCKIES"  
"PETE SMITH'S SCRAPBOOK"  
"A SPORTS PARADE"  
"The Wabbit Who Came to Supper"  
COLORED CARTOON  
**DOMINION**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
ENDS TODAY—At 2.45, 5.05.  
Also—"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" With Preston Foster  
**Starts MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS**  
"Rough, Tough and Ready"  
**Taylor-Turner Johnny Eager**  
With Van Heflin  
Patricia Lane  
Henry O'Neil  
**ATLAS**  
"SKIPT" GROWS UP AND BECOMES A  
"GLAMOUR BOY" With Jackie Cooper - Susanna Foster

**Where to Go Tonight**  
(As Advertised)  
**ATLAS**—Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."  
**CADET**—Edward G. Robinson in "Unholy Partners."  
**CAPITOL**—"Song of the Islands," starring Betty Grable and Vic Mature.  
**DOMINION**—"The Big Shot," starring Humphrey Bogart.  
**OAK-BAY PLAZA**—"The Spillers," starring John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich.  
**RIO**—"Great Guns," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.  
**YORK**—"Sunny," starring Anna Neagle.

**Green Valley Story Coming to Cadet**  
Richard Llewellyn's best-selling novel "How Green Was My Valley" at last is brought to the screen in Darryl F. Zanuck's screen version by the same name. Eagerly awaited by a tremendous reading public, 20th Century-Fox has faithfully portrayed the story of the Morgan family in "How Green Was My Valley" which will open at the Cadet Theatre Monday. A featured cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Anna Lee, Donald Crisp and Roddy McDowall. John Ford directed the film written for the screen by Philip Dunne.

**RIO THEATRE**  
Oliver Hardy, the 293-pound comedian, is one of Hollywood's best chefs. Hardy has a filling cabinet containing at least 2,500 recipes in his kitchen at home. These he has collected during the past twenty years in all parts of the world. Hardy is featured at the Rio Theatre in the team's latest fun fest, "Great Guns."

Don't be the missing man.

**ATLAS**  
"SKIPT" GROWS UP AND BECOMES A  
"GLAMOUR BOY" With Jackie Cooper - Susanna Foster

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"SKIPT" G







## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach tomorrow morning and evening. "The Sound of the Great Amen" will be the morning theme, the choir rendering the anthem, "Lord, I Have Loved Thy House." Ray Wildgust will sing "Consider and Hear Me."

The evening sermon will be "The Courage to Go On." The choir will render the anthem, "The Radiant Morn." and Frank Tupperman and H. L. Harmsworth will sing the duet, "O Lord Most Holy."

## FAIRFIELD

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will tomorrow morning preach the third of a series of addresses on the theme, "Preparing for the New World Order" under the heading "Is the Light Going Out?" In the evening the sermon topic will be "Light in Dark Places." Morning music will include solo, "The Gloria," by Mrs. E. Ridgway, and anthem by choir, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." In the evening solo, "A Nation's Prayer," by Miss Joan Annable, and the anthem, "Blessing and Honor."

## CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will preach tomorrow at 11 on "The Day of the East Wind" and at 7.30, "Elected Affinity." The choir in the morning will render the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts" and in the evening "The Radiant Sun Declining." The duet, "Watchman What of the Night?" will be sung by George Farmer and J. W. Buckler. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

## BELMONT

Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach morning and evening. Anthems at both services. Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and the youth discussion class at 10.

## OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach at both services. Anthems by the choir; morning soloist, Miss Ruth Bawtineimer.

## VICTORIA WEST

At 11 tomorrow, Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "The Perils of Moderation." There will be an anthem by the choir under the leadership of Wm. McDonald and George Guy will be the soloist.

## JAMES BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson will conduct the service tomorrow evening at 7.30; subject, "The Perils of Moderation." Mrs. Carver will be the soloist. Sunday school meets at 11.

## WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women at 10. Public worship at 11.15. Rev. W. Allan. Anthem by the choir.

## GARDEN CITY

Sunday school at 2.15; evening service at 7.30. Rev. W. Allan. Anthem by the choir.

Don't be the missing man.

# ANGELIC SERVICES

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday After Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.  
Preacher, The Dean  
EVENSONG—7.30  
Preacher, The Dean

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant Near Pandora  
Rev. George Biddle, Rector  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—"THE BOOK OF GENESIS"  
7.30 p.m.—"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"  
7.15 a.m.—Organ Recital, Ian Galliford

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY  
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.  
Evening service at 7 p.m.  
Preacher for the day, the Rector  
Sunday school: Seniors at 9.45, Juniors at 11  
Rector: Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

## St. Barnabas' Church

COOK AND CALEDONIA

## PATRONAL FESTIVAL

Holy Communion—11 a.m.  
Song Eucharist—11 a.m.  
Sermon by The Right Rev. Bishop Jenkins, formerly Bishop of Nevada.  
Festal Evensong—7.30

## British-Israel

## MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards will speak on "The Japs at Our Gate" and "What Made the War Possible and Inevitable?" tomorrow at 3 in the Crystal Garden. Lantern slides will picture the scenes of the recent Japanese naval-air attacks and their repulse, and the sea gate to Victoria in which a merchant vessel was recently sunk. Divine call for repentance will be discussed.

## VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

The speaker at the weekly public meeting on Tuesday in the Lower Hall of 1st Baptist Church will be Rev. T. H. Laundry. He will speak on "World Events in the Time of Christ."

## Salvation Army

## CITADEL

Major Arthur Hill, newly-appointed public relations representative for the Vancouver area, will speak morning and evening. Vancouver Citadel Band vocal quartette will sing at 3.15. This will be their farewell appearance as Bandsman Reg. Rowett will leave shortly for overseas.

## VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Major and Mrs. Roy McCaughey, social officers for Greater Victoria, will lead morning and evening meetings. They recently arrived in the city from Brandon, Man., their last appointment. Sunday school at 2.30; public meetings Thursdays at 8.

## London Evangelist At Plaza Theatre

"Five Thousand Signs in Victoria That Christ Is Coming Soon," is the title of an address to be given by Clifford A. Reeves, London evangelist, at the Plaza Theatre, Yates Street, Sunday night at 7. His address will be illustrated by pictures on the screen, and will deal with facts to prove that the world stands on the very eve of history's greatest climax.

George Adama, radio tenor, will sing. Thursday evening at 8, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Mr. Reeves will show colored motion pictures, entitled: "Flying High." His lecture will be entitled: "Eight Great Fallacies exploded."

## McNab Inspects City Air Cadets

More than 150 air cadets of four Greater Victoria high schools were inspected Friday evening by Wing Commander E. McNab on the grounds of Victoria High School.

With Wing Cmdr. McNab were P. G. Routley, commanding officer of the V.H.S. unit; J. S. White, adjutant of Victoria High School Cadets; Flight-Sgt. F. Donaghy, and Sgt. P. J. Taylor, disciplinarian of the Western Air Command.

High schools having cadets represented were Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Mt. View. Twenty-five other cadets, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Victoria and called the Rotary Air Cadets were in the parade.

Led by Flight-Sgt. Fred Donaghy, the cadets performed drill exercises during the inspection, and in conclusion marched past in column of route. They then went to the auditorium of the school, where Wing Cmdr. McNab told of the air force in the Battle of Britain.

"I am very keen on the Cadet League," he said, "because what boys are being taught will be of decided advantage to them in the future."

## TELLS OF PLANES

He explained the differences of plane engines, details of altitude and speed of the various British fighters and bombers. Saying that methods of fighting had changed to a great extent in past years, he told how scientific and mechanical studies had changed modern warfare.

"German prisoners," he said, in telling of those captured, "are exceedingly narrowly educated. They have no knowledge of the outside world apart from Germany, and are under the impression that England is still under the feudal ages."

Cadet officials attending the inspection were R. Huddleston, O.C. the Mount View squadron; J. E. Parnall, O.C. the Esquimalt squadron; Joe Doe and Wilfred Green of the Independent Unit; Grant Paterson and L. J. Clark, cadet instructor pilot officers, and P. L. E. Booth and R. C. Brown of the Western Air Command.

Among Air Cadet League officials were Major R. H. B. Ker, director of the Air Cadet League of Canada, and George Deane, chairman of the Victoria committee.

The Victoria School Board was represented by Mrs. A. S. Christie and Dr. G. A. B. Hall, trustees, and H. L. Campbell, municipal schools inspector.

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will speak on "The Approaching Day." A duet will be sung by Mrs. J. V. Meston and Mrs. H. C. Gill.

## APOSTOLIC MISSION

Evangelist Hazel Digby-Brisco who has been conducting a series of special meetings at the Apostolic Mission will conclude the series tomorrow evening.

## GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. Frederic M. Landis will preach at 11 and 7.30 at the Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, near Cook. Communion service will be observed at the morning service.

## ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Service tomorrow morning at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road, will be at 11, the subject being "The Quiet Hour." Emerson Club meets Tuesday evening; healing silence and consideration of the Absolute, Thursday afternoon at 3, hour of prayer.

## TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Lela D. Combs of Tacoma will speak morning and evening. Soloists—Miss Louise Noble, morning; George Petch, evening. Wednesday at 8, members of the board of directors will speak.

## FREE METHODIST

Services tomorrow in Friend's Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school meets at 2. At 3, Mrs. E. Simpson will give a Gospel message.

## Supervised Play For City Parks

Playground supervision will be provided for Victoria West and Central Parks during July and August with Hugh Farquhar, popular school-teacher and boys' work leader, and Frances Borde, Pro-Ree instructor, furnishing professional guidance. It was announced by the special playground subcommittee of the Council of Social Agencies today.

Final arrangements for the program aimed at increasing the use and value of city parks and giving young Victoria organized leadership in their games during the summer, were completed at a meeting Friday night.

In addition to the two supervisors, volunteer assistants will lend their support to the direction of games and crafts calculated to be of interest and value to the young people. To assist in the organization of programs, Victorians with special hobby interests, skill in crafts and a general interest in children and their pastimes are asked to enroll as voluntary instructors with Mrs. Frances Barr, Welfare House.

The undertaking has been launched this year by the Council of Social Agencies in the realization many of the city's young people will be required to find their summer recreation close to home. War conditions, with curtailment of gasoline and the necessity to have men in war industries remain close to their jobs, it was felt, will reduce sojourns at resorts during the holiday season. In addition the expanding population of the area has created a need for some definite scheme catering to the children, the committee believed.

While definite activity will depend to a large extent on the type of recreation appealing to the most youngsters, the supervision includes instruction and direction in standard games such as softball, baseball, badminton, swimming and possibly lacrosse, volleyball, group sports, track and field and other athletic features as well as certain crafts which might include sketching, clay modelling, photography, sightseeing trips to plants and places of interest in the city and environs and such useful activity as salvage work.

The supervision will be given every weekday in the parks. Folders outlining the program will be distributed throughout the schools next week and the support of parents will be enlisted in making the scheme a success.

The City Council lent its financial support to the plan Friday with passage of a \$250 vote towards the supervision budget which is being raised from various sources.

Represented by Mrs. A. S. Christie and Dr. G. A. B. Hall, trustees, and H. L. Campbell, municipal schools inspector.

Among Air Cadet League officials were Major R. H. B. Ker, director of the Air Cadet League of Canada, and George Deane, chairman of the Victoria committee.

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. W. L. McKay, minister of Emmanuel Baptist Church, will speak in the morning; anthem, "Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House"; Wm. Ingalls, soloist.

At the evening service Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will speak; anthem, "Still With Thee"; soloist, Miss Hazel Kennedy.

## ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening. The subject for the morning will be: "Why are the mourners blest? Why shall the meek inherit the earth?" The subject for the evening will be: "The old bottles and systems are breaking. Are we prepared to accept the new?" Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Esquimalt at 2.

## KNOX-ERSKINE

At Knox Church tomorrow, Gordon Bastedo will take as his subject, "The Things That Remain." A service at 11. The guest singer will be F. Dunn.

Mr. Bastedo will speak at Erskine Church at 7. Sunday school at Knox meets at 9.45 and at Erskine at 11.

## GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. T. H. McCallister will conduct Communion service at 11; subject, "The Victory of Calvary"; anthem by choir, Mrs. M. Corlie taking solo parts. In the evening at 7.15; song service at 7.30. "The second coming of Christ."

## Christian Science

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"God the preserver of man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "The Lord is our defence; and the Holy One of Israel is our king," Psalms 89:18.

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

## LUXTON

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Brawn, Happy Valley, to make plans for the summer flower show in Luxton Hall, July 8. Exhibits, needlework, home cooking and flowers. The institute will sponsor a garden competition for Happy Valley school children and exhibits in sewing, knitting, cooking and handicrafts for boys. Members will attend reception June 16 to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Victoria Women's Institute.

Luxton Hall committee was re-elected at the annual meeting.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, 5111 West Street—Morning, 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. subject, "The Kingdom of God." All welcome.

## SHRINE HALL—SUNDAY MORNING

11 a.m. and evening service at 7.30.

## FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 181 Esquimalt Road, near Head Rd. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

## GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. Sunday, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m.—Worship service; Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR ST. Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship, breaking of bread; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 235 PANDORA AVENUE—8.45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship meeting; breaking of bread; 7.15 p.m. song service; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. H. McKenzie; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m. open air meeting, cor. Yates and Broad Streets. All welcome.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 11414 14th Avenue, Victoria. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1229 P. St. Street, off Fort; Sunday meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

## SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 1800 ADAMS STREET, SUNDAY, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 2. Thursday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Allan Melness.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad—7.30 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, special Christianizing service, address: messages.

## OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

The Cornerstone—Guest speaker, Rev. J. C. Jackson, message; address: messages. Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

1416 DOUGLAS STREET—7.30, Rev. Gaulton Bishop, address: messages. Monday at 10.45 Balmoral, 12 p.m. psychometry; Tuesday, 4, trance.

## Baptist

## Memorial Service At First Baptist

The local branch of the Women's Benefit Association of North America will hold their annual memorial service tomorrow morning in First Baptist Church. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Things Acceptable to God." The choir will sing Bowles' "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and Miss M. Muir will sing Hamblen's "Trust in Him."

At the evening service Mr. Reynolds will preach on "The Cost of Discipleship." The choir will render Arensky's "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord," and William Jones will sing Bayton Power's "O Man of Sorrows."

Wednesday afternoon at 3 the minister will continue the Bible study on the framework of our faith. The subject will be "The Church."

## CENTRAL

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach morning and evening. There will be a baptismal service in the evening when a number of believers will confess their faith in the waters of baptism.

Owing to Dr. Rowell attending the sessions of the convention of Regular Baptists in Vancouver next week, the lecture in the church Tuesday has been canceled.

## EMMANUEL

Rev. Nelson Harkness of the British and Foreign Bible Society will preach the morning sermon. Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach in the evening on "Law, Pride, Envy and Behaviour." Anthems will be sung at both services. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service, which will commence with a session of sacred song.

## Spiritualist

## OPEN DOOR

At 7.30, Miss B. C. Hamilton will give a trance address. Mrs. David Soule will give messages. Rev. Walter Holder will hold a trance-psychometry circle Monday, 7.45. Thursday at 8 messages and healing circle in charge of the pastor, assisted by George Tingell, Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Mayle.

## FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Christening service at First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Sunday at 7.30 for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clapton. The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Flora Frampton followed by an address and messages.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

Tomorrow at 7.30 at 1416 Douglas Street Rev. Beatrice Gaulton Bishop will speak, followed by spirit messages. Soloist, Miss L. Krause. Meetings at 10.45 Balmoral Road Monday at 8, message; Tuesday at 8, trance circle; healing meeting Thursday at 8.

## First Baptist Church

Mason and Quadra Streets  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister

11 a.m.—Memorial Service of the Women's Benefit Association  
"THE THINGS ACCEPTABLE TO GOD"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP"

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

East of the Crystal Garden  
Rev. E. V. BIRD Phone 8 0022

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class  
11 a.m.—Primary Class

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

## KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Stanley at Gladstone  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Worship service

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN  
Harriet Road  
11 a.m.—Sunday School  
7 p.m.—Worship service

Student in charge,  
Gordon E. Bastedo, B.A.

## Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance,  
Yates Street, Near Cook  
Rev. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—"INCENTIVES TO HOLY LIVING"  
7.30 p.m.—"OUR GREAT GLADNESS"  
Tuesday, 7.45—"Heavenly Powers for the Holy Life."

## First Church of Christ

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Portland, Ore., Oregon, Massachusetts

Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

## TESTIMONIAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 3 P.M.

The Public is invited to see the Christian Science Reading-room, and Lecture in the Library at 813 Sealland Building, 1207 Douglas St.

All Are Welcome

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
PASTOR—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE SOUND OF A GREAT AMEN."

7.30 p.m.—"THE COURAGE TO GO ON."  
Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services.

9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior.

11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners and Primary.  
STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road  
REV. RUGER A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.  
Minister

REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A. MISS MARIE McDOUGALL  
Visiting Pastor Deaconess

11 a.m.—"DAVID, THE MAN AFTER GOD'S HEART."  
THE MINISTER WILL PREACH  
7.30 p.m.—"THE REDISCOVERY OF BELIEF."  
REV. BERNARD ENKALA, B.A., B.D., of Montreal, will preach

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(Five Points)  
Pastor: REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRESS

11 a.m.—"IS THE LIGHT GOING OUT."  
7.30 p.m.—"LIGHT IN DARK PLACES."

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

11 a.m.—Public Worship  
"BE OF GOOD COURAGE"  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship  
"TOLD WORDS"

Minister—REV. E. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

## Centennial UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, Near Government Street  
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER

11 a.m.—"The Day of the East Wind."  
7.30 p.m.—"Elected Affinity."  
Duet, G. F. H. Farmer and J. W. Buckler.

Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together at the Manner of Some"

## Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister,  
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choralester,  
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

1



## MOTORISTS

We have one of the most up-to-date Paint Shops in Victoria. Come in and see us for an estimate on body and fender repairs and painting.

ESTIMATES FREE

**JAMESON MOTORS**  
740 BROUGHTON ST. LIMITED

## Air Cadet Show

Actor-Aviator  
Returning Here

For two days last month and the month before that, a good-looking officer of the R.C.A.F. with an English accent sat in a temporary recruiting office established in a vacant store on Government Street and waited for applicants for enlistment.

He was a little bored. Two years ago he had left an exciting career as a featured player in



F.O. ROBERT COOTE

Hollywood—one of his old films was even then being shown in a Victoria theatre—and recruiting was not his idea of flying service.

When he returns to this city, July 4, F.O. Robert Coote, described above, will have little to complain of in the way of glamor and excitement because he will be in the company of the lovely Anna Neagle and a host of other famous stars of Hollywood and the London and Broadway stages.

## FOR CADET LEAGUE

The stars, who give their first performance at Toronto Monday, are traveling across Canada playing at all the larger cities in aid of the Air Marshal Bishop Fund for the Air Cadet League of Canada. They reach Victoria July 4 for a stand of one night at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

F. O. Coote left Victoria in a hurry last month when he received a wire instructing him to join the company in Toronto.

Son of a famous English family whose theatrical prominence goes back four generations, F.O. Coote's mother and sister survived the London blitz. His sister, Peggy Coote, former musical comedy star, left the stage at the height of her career to join the Ministry of Shipping in an important task whose nature cannot be divulged; his mother is an air-raid spotter who goes on duty every night; his father, the famous Bert Coote, favorite with the troops on leave during the last war, died four years ago.

After a successful stage career, Robert Coote was well on the way to becoming a successful screen comedian when he sacrificed his chances of an easy living by going into the R.C.A.F. at \$130 a day, subsequently receiving a commission. He played opposite the late Carol Lombard in her second last picture, "Vigil in the Night." He appeared with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh in "A Yank at Oxford." He scored an outstanding success with Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell" and will meet Miss Neagle again in Toronto for the first time since that picture was completed.

While F.O. Robert Coote in his stage ventures, ranging from Shakespeare to musical revues, has taken him from the British Isles to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, his enlistment in the R.C.A.F. marked his first visit to Canada. In his three-weeks' special leave in aid of the Air Cadet League drive, he is looking forward to his trans-continental jaunt across the Dominion but, he says, would rather go overseas. The superior command, however, thinks he will be doing his bit in winning the war when he dons grease-paint again in the Air Cadet League campaign.

## U.S. Taxation Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States House of Representatives today decided to recommend increases in the taxes on communications, photographic equipment and life insurance companies to raise \$114,000,000 in additional revenue.

Gasoline evaporates from your car when it is left in the sun.

## Gallant Service Brought These Decorations From the King at Buckingham Palace



His wee daughter's hair gets a combing before Lance-Corporal J. Hall goes to receive the D.C.M. from the King.



British Empire Medal, presented by the King, is pinned on Corporal Hilda Terry, W.A.A.F., by a fellow corporal.



Nonmilitary salute is given Plt. Sgt. Sunfleet by his wife, Corporal Sunfleet. He's just received the D.F.M.

JOB CHANGES  
TO BE REGISTERED

OTTAWA (CP) — Changes in selective service regulations, to be announced within a few days, will provide a constant inventory of employment changes by a provision requiring all job-changes to be recorded at unemployment insurance offices, it is understood here.

Selective service authorities are known to be strongly opposed to "freezing" of labor and no change is anticipated in this regard, the Canadian Press was informed.

Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, has repeatedly stressed the importance of establishing a "running inventory" of the Canadian labor situation and the new proposal is considered an essential part of this plan, keeping authorities constantly posted on labor movement.

Coupled with the compulsory registration of unemployed men between the ages of 16 and 69, the planned new regulations will give selective service authorities a picture of what is happening from day to day in the labor situation.

Regulations which went into effect when National Selective Service was introduced March 23 made compulsory the reporting of changes in scientific and technical personnel.

One of the most serious wastages in Canadian labor at present is the constant shifting from job to job, officials said. Reporting of job changes will provide definite information on this condition and will be valuable in attempting to overcome shifting wastage without resorting to "freezing."

Plan to Help Those  
Deafened by War

Mrs. Mildred E. Stumpf of Spokane, vice-president of the Northwestern Zone of the American Society for the Hard-of-Hearing, addressed a dinner meeting of the Victoria Club at Terry's and conferred with the executive.

Special mention was made of the necessity of making plans for the rehabilitation and help of those whose hearing will be impaired by war service. Work along these lines has already been started by the national societies, and their ideas will be passed along to the local clubs through the zone executive, of which F. L. Shaw of the Victoria Club is a member. Miss Elinor Swain and J. J. Matheson sang. Mrs. Paul Green was accompanist.

During her stay in Victoria Mrs. Stumpf was entertained by Miss Rita M. Carveth, the president, and Mrs. W. H. Routledge and Mrs. M. M. McLachlan of the local club.

## P.T.A. Activities

The Brentwood P.T.A. will meet in the West Saanich School Tuesday night at 8. Plans will be made for the annual school picnic to be held the last week in June.

Don't be the missing man.

Brockville Commandant, V.C.,  
Sets Excellent Example

By HAL MILLER

If personal example means anything—and we all know that it does—Col. Milton Fowler Gregg, V.C., M.C. with Bar, will be turning out the finest crop of young officers ever to be graduated from the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville.

His exploits during the last war, and his complete knowledge of present-war tactics gleaned from over two years' service overseas, will fit him unusually well for his present job.

As commandant of the Brockville training centre, he has important work on his hands. Just as essential to success of a fighting force as the training of the individual soldiers is the business of training officers properly. If anyone can do it, Col. Gregg is the man.

## SUCCEEDS COL. WHITE-LAW

Succeeding Col. R. G. White-law, who was appointed Director of Military Training at national defence headquarters, Ottawa, Col. Gregg has a high standard of excellence to aim at.

One of the Canadian heroes of the first Great War, he obtained leave from his position as sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons when the present war broke out. Shortly after, he was appointed second-in-command of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and in February, 1940, became commanding officer of the West Nova Scotia Regiment with the rank of Lt. Col. In May, 1941, he was appointed commandant of the Officer Cadet Training unit, training school for prospective Canadian officers, which corresponded to Brockville and Gordon Head in Canada.

Col. Gregg was born April 10, 1892, in Mountain Dale, N.B., the son of George Gregg, a prosperous farmer. His mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Myles and through her he is the descendant of the United Empire Loyalists who came from the thirteen colonies to Parr Town, now Saint John, N.B., with the "spring fleet" in 1783.

He was educated at the provincial normal school, Fredericton, and graduated from Acadia with the degree of M.A. For a time he taught school in Carleton County, N.B.

## ENLISTED AT 20

At the age of 20 he enlisted with the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, and is still partial to the kilt by reason of this association. Wearing the famous Black Watch tartan he was wounded at Festubert in 1915 and convalesced at Edmonton, a hospital in the suburbs of London. Apparently Col. Gregg had qualities which marked him out for early promotion, even in the picked Montreal battalion, and it occasioned no surprise to his friends when he was recommended for a commission before he became a casualty.

After recovering from the effects of his wound he qualified for the rank of lieutenant at the Officers' Training Course at Cambridge and was gazetted to that rank in the Territorials of the Imperial Army, his regiment



Col. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., M.C., whose portrait appears in bottom photo is shown in picture above chatting with Defence Minister Ralston, while at the rear, Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Corps, converses with an overseas officer.

(Canadian Army Photos)

being the King's Own Lancasters. He only remained for two months with this unit and on the eve of going to France was ordered to report to Canadian headquarters in Argyle House for duty with the C.E.F. as a lieutenant.

At this time it was decided to divide the Canadians territorially, and as a Maritimer, Col. Gregg was sent to the Nova Scotia Reserve and at once proceeded as a reinforcement officer to the Royal Canadian Regiment, remaining with the regiment until the end of the war.

Col. Gregg was three times wounded, in 1915, 1917 and 1918.

He won his first decoration, the Military Cross, after leading a successful night trench raid at Vimy, June 9, 1917. The Canadians had introduced the practice of making raids on enemy sectors to secure prisoners and documents. This was to ascertain the identity and disposition of the troops they were opposed to and to break up machine gun emplacements.

Following a three-minute artillery barrage, Gregg and a handful of resolute companions went through the wire into shell-pocked No Man's Land until the German front line was reached and the second line penetrated. A number of prisoners were captured and the small operation was highly successful. The result was

wire to the left. Through this gap he crawled, revolver in hand and pockets bulging with Mills bombs. He reached the German line, landed in a shallow trench which he followed to a strong point from which a German machine gun crew of three were pouring murderous fire into the khaki-clad Canadians held up by the wire. The R.C.C. officer killed one German with his revolver, wounded the other and the argument of business-like weapon proved too overwhelming for the third, who surrendered. He advanced to a second menacing strong point where the sight of a Mills bomb with the pin out induced 15 Germans at the entrance to a deep dugout to throw up their hands.

## PICKED OFF HUNS

Their morale restored somewhat when they saw themselves opposed by one lone figure, the German prisoners, not knowing how to reach the Canadian lines, wandered off towards a nearby strong point, but Gregg seized a German rifle, picked one or two off and the others capitulated.

In the meantime, inspired by Lieut. Gregg's gallant display of courage, several members of the regiment had followed in his footsteps and the position was consolidated.

On that fateful day, Lieut. Col. C. B. Topp, D.S.O., M.C., formerly officer commanding the Governor General's Foot Guards, took over the Royal Canadian Regiment for a short time and his personal knowledge of the unexampled resourcefulness, courage and initiative shown by Col. Gregg, coupled with five other recommendations, won for the young officer the Victoria Cross.

Colonel Gregg, who is the exemplification of modesty, expresses skepticism over statements that there are men who are never frightened when confronted by the bright face of danger. He thinks that what has buoyed up good soldiers in tight situations is the old British tradition of conveying the impression that fear is an alien quality in their make-up. In other words the theory is to make the other chap feel you are not frightened.

## RETURNED TO CANADA

Colonel Gregg came back to Canada as adjutant of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and returned to civil life. In the nonpermanent active militia he held the rank of captain and major in the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

He has been connected with the New Brunswick Rangers and was brigade major of the 16th Infantry Brigade. His military qualifications are of a high order and include a "pass" in the Militia Staff Course. He was among the Canadian winners of the Victoria Cross who attended the reunion in London, England, at which the Prince of Wales took a leading part.

A prewar romance, which had its inception in old Acadia days, culminated following the war when he married an old classmate, Miss Amy Dorothy Alward.

He has been Dominion Treasurer of the Canadian Legion and a director of the Dominion Rifle Association.

A new cotton strain is resistant to wilt, costly disease of the cotton crop.

Don't be the missing man.

B.C. Librarians  
Go to Milwaukee

In order to insure a large attendance of Canadians at the 64th conference of the American Library Association to be held from June 22 to June 27 in Milwaukee, Wis., a generous American friend of Canada and of libraries has given a sum of money to be used as grants-in-aid of traveling expenses for Canadian librarians.

Because of this British Columbia will be represented by Miss Jean Sargent of Prince George, president of the British Columbia Library Association; Miss Ruth Cameron of New Westminster, retiring president; Dr. W. Kaye Lamb of the University of British Columbia; E. S. Robinson of Vancouver; H. Norman Lidster, chairman of the Public Library Commission of B.C.; C. K. Morison, provincial librarian and vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, and Miss Margaret Clay of the Victoria Public Library.

With C. R. Sanderson of the Toronto Public Library and another librarian, Miss Clay will take part in a panel discussion on "Canadian Reading in War Time," which will be heard over the NBC June 24.

## Better English

(By D. C. WILLIAMS)

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have been to the office."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Palestine"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Enoble, enormous, enfranchise.

4. What does the word "moderation" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with dis that means "loose in morals and conduct"?

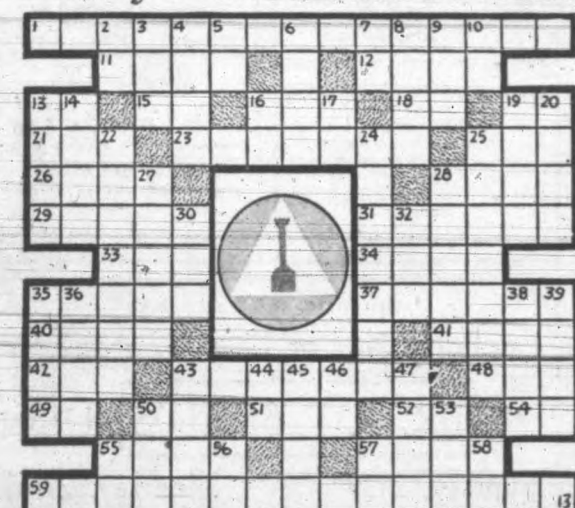
Answers  
1. Say, "I have been at the office." 2. Pronounce Pal-es-tin, a as in add, e as in end, i as in ice, chap feel you are not frightened. 4. State of keeping within reasonable limits. "Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm."—Richter. 5. Dissolute.

Don't be the missing man.



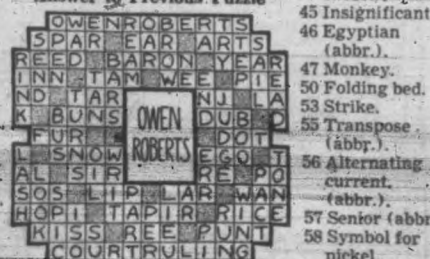
GET THEM FROM YOUR  
**DRUGGIST**

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Depleted is.
  - Native of Morocco.
  - Giant king of Bashan.
  - Year (abbr.).
  - Moccasin.
  - Symbol for selenium.
  - Postscript (abbr.).
  - Social insect.
  - Substance.
  - Scottish sheepfold.
  - Salters.
  - High.
  - Narrate.
  - Rate of duty imposed on imports and exports.
  - Boggy land.
  - War god.
  - Floats of logs.
  - Dogmas.
  - Genus of bees.
  - Fall in drops.
  - Dry.
  - Lunacy.
- VERTICAL**
- Health resort.
  - High school (abbr.).
  - Symbol for calcium.
  - Floor mat.
  - Exclamation.
  - Symbol for tin.
  - Ancient Roman garment.
  - Intergument (anat.).
  - Peculiar quantities.
  - Of a single nature.
  - They work to restore flow after air raids.
  - Puts into notation.
  - Those who raise.
  - Expense.
  - Fish eggs.
  - Symbol for erbium.
  - Cereal grass (anat.).
  - Insect.
  - Measure.
  - Symbol for cerium.
  - Booty.
  - Doctor (abbr.).
  - Insignificant.
  - Egyptian (abbr.).
  - Monkey.
  - Folding bed.
  - Strike.
  - Transpose (abbr.).
  - Alternating current.
  - Senior (abbr.).
  - Symbol for nickel.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle





## Looking Over Pictures



Yvonne Christopher shows her schoolmate, Bobby Nichol, the penguin in the picture book of modern nursery rhymes as they enjoy together some of the attractive playbooks provided for city schoolchildren.

## Willie Winkle

**Rope-climbing Neighbors—It Looks Easy, But Just Try It.**

THE OTHER AFTERNOON when I looked out the kitchen window I saw a boy in the house at the back climbing a rope to a window on the second story.

"What do you think he's doing?" I asked my mother. "They've just moved into the house and maybe they're locked out," mother said.

"But that can't be it," I said. "How could they get a rope through the window on the second floor?"

"Well, the best way to find out is to wander down the back yard and ask a few questions," said mother.

"Not a bad idea," I said. "Look, there's three more kids there now and a man."

I HUNG OVER the back fence for a few minutes and watched the boys take turns at trying to climb the rope. One boy was as good as a monkey at climbing. He went hand-over-hand and worked his feet on the side of the house.

I was itching to try the rope myself, but was a little bashful. The people had just moved into the house and I hadn't met the three young boys who live there. Just then a lady opened a window—I guess it was the mother—and she said: "Boys, you have company."

"Where?" they asked. "Look behind you," said the mother.

"Hi ya," I called. "What you doing, playing fireman?"

"Nope, just getting a bit of exercise," the biggest of the boys said. "My dad says it's good for us; makes strong arms and backs. Want to try it? Come on over, anyways."

I HOPPED the fence, but I didn't accept the invitation to climb right away. I wanted to see how it was done first, so I stood gawking for a while.

In a few minutes the father came out and I looked things over.

"What's your name?" he asked me.

I told him and he said he hoped I'd see that his sons got to know the children in the neighborhood.

"Aw, they won't find it hard to know the kids around here," I said. "That's quite a stunt your boys got. We never had anything like it around here before. If there's a general invitation for the kids to come here and try their hand at climbing you'll have all the friends you want for your boys. What's the idea of the rope, anyways?"

"Never saw this before, hey?" the father asked. "Not unusual where we've come from. Wouldn't be a bad idea for all the people who live in two-story houses to have ropes, particularly when you're always talking about air raids. Suppose this house caught on fire and we

couldn't get down the stairs, how do you think we'd get out of the house? Why, we'd use the rope."

"That is an idea, but I suppose most of the people here live in one-story houses and they don't need to worry about getting out of the house," I said.

WHERE I was born ropes were part of the equipment of every house," the father said. "I was born on a farm in Ontario. Down there we had two-story and sometimes three-story houses. They built them lean and high as they were easier to heat in the cold weather. When the temperature was very low we had to pack on lots of fire and that often caused chimneys to get overheated and the houses caught fire. Everybody slept upstairs because the downstairs only had the living-room, dining-room, kitchen and a few small storage rooms. We had to have big kitchens and dining-rooms in those days because everybody had big families. Nothing to have seven or eight children then."

"If a house caught fire there were no telephones to call the fire department, and if there had been telephones they wouldn't have been fire engines within a hundred miles. So when the fire got through the roof it was usually a signal to the neighbors to come and form a bucket brigade from the well. But usually the house burnt to the ground."

"In every bedroom of the house you would find a rope, and it was there to be used only in case of fire. Usually they were tied around the leg of the bed. If the house caught fire and those upstairs were trapped by the staircase being on fire they just went back to their bedrooms, heaved the rope out of the window and slid down to safety. Mighty cold landing sometimes, right in a drift of snow. But the neighbors would take the family in and warm them up."

"But we don't have many fires here," I said. "Never saw a two-story house burnt in Victoria. We got some fire department here."

"Yes, I know that, but you see I'm away a lot and my wife is alone with the children," the father said. "I'd rather be safe than sorry in a matter like this. If our house ever catches fire and I'm away the boys can easily get out and my wife won't have to worry about them. If we ever have an air raid here the fire department may have too many fires to handle, and perhaps the rope will come in mighty handy. I'd advise other people who sleep upstairs to have ropes handy."

"But if you're going to have a rope, for goodness sake learn to climb one. No use when the fire comes looking out the win-

dow and then being scared to slide down the rope."

I NEVER climbed a rope like that before," I said. "Is it hard?"

"Well, just watch me first," the father said.

He jumped off the ground and seized the rope in his hands, then swung his feet against the building. His body was at right angles to the house, but he pulled up with his hands until he was five feet higher and then walked up the wall with his feet. He repeated this until he got his feet on the top of the lower window, then jumped up the rope again and was soon to the second window. He came down the rope as easy as a sailor.

"Just watch my boy do it. Hey, Roy, you do it," the father said.

"Time me this time, dad," Roy said. "Bet I can do it in less than a minute."

Roy is just 11 years old, but he went up the side of that house like nobody's business. When he got to the second story window he called down to his dad: "How long?"

"Forty seconds," said his dad.

"Good work."

Roy came down the rope in about 10 seconds.

"Well, Willie, think you'd like to try it?" the father asked.

"Sure, but don't think I'll be able to get far," I said.

I GRABBED the rope and got my feet on the side of the house, but when I was straight out I thought I'd bust. My face got red and the blood pounded in my temples. I tried to heave myself up with my hands, but I guess my arm muscles aren't very good. I grunted and puffed and finally got straight up, but my hands were sore. I thought I had better slide down to the ground.

"Guess it takes practice," I said.

"Yes, but it's good for you. Get your father to put up a rope in your back yard or even chin yourself on the branch of a tree," the father advised me.

When I went back to our house Jack, Skinny and Pinto were in the Pirates' Den reading and I told them about the rope climbing.

"It's something we all should do," I said. "I felt like a piker when those kids could climb that rope and I couldn't. Tomorrow we'll rig a rope of our own; never know when we'll need to use one in an emergency."

**Some Price**

"That was a beautiful hat, Pat, your wife wore to church last Sunday. It was so high I could hardly see the pulpit above it."

"It should 'a' been beautiful, Mike; an' if she'd worn the bill that come with it, you wouldn't 'a' seen the steeple!"

## 'Golden Apples' Helped Youth Win Princess

THE GODDESS of love and beauty was called Aphrodite by ancient Greeks, but Romans called her Venus, and she is better known by that name. The most beautiful planet in the sky is called Venus in honor of the Goddess.

Many stories were told of Venus. One of these describes the help she gave a youth named Hippomenes, who wanted to win the hand of a princess.

The princess was named Atalanta, and she was said to be more swift-footed than any other person on earth.

For reasons of her own, Atalanta did not wish to be married. There were many suitors, but she put them off by saying, "I shall not marry any man unless he can defeat me in a race."

Wishing to marry the princess, Hippomenes first went to ask the aid of Venus. From a tree which bore golden apples, the goddess picked three and gave them to him, saying that he should take them to the place where the contest was to be held.

When Atalanta saw the young man, she tried to prevent him from racing with her, saying, "As you know, the penalty is death if you lose, and I do not want you to lose your life. You are a fair youth."

Despite the warning, the suitor insisted on testing his skill. The race started, and in a moment Atalanta was ahead. Then Hippomenes tossed one of the golden apples in front of her. She paused to stoop down and pick it up. This permitted the young man to pass her. When she again sped ahead of him, he tossed out another apple with the same result.

The third golden apple was thrown in front of Atalanta just before she reached the goal, causing her to pause a third time and lose the race. Hippomenes and the princess were married.

The "golden apples" which we hear about in ancient myths are believed to have been suggested by oranges. The yellow color of the orange skin is almost like gold. Oranges appear to have been rarely seen in ancient Greece, but it is possible that they grew in Spain, a country with which Greece sometimes traded.

## Squirrel's Life Problems

IN THIS SEASON squirrels are to be seen running about. People in public parks often enjoy feeding nuts to them.

In the woods we may watch them climbing tree trunks, running along branches and jumping from place to place.

Like animals in general, squirrels have three main problems. They must obtain food. They

## THE RACE BETWEEN ATALANTA AND HIPPOMENES



must avoid dangers to their lives. They must provide homes for themselves and their young.

Squirrels are fond of acorns and other nuts, apple seeds, leaf buds and the cones of spruce and hemlock trees. When they store food for the winter, they place it in all sorts of hiding places.

Sometimes squirrels put nuts and seeds under the ground, and either forget them or are not able to get at them during the winter. This fact is important to people. It means that many new trees will spring up when the open season returns.

Owls and hawks are enemies

of squirrels. They pounce on them whenever possible.

A favorite home for squirrels is in a hollow, high in the trunk of a tree. This hollow is lined with leaves and twigs.

Squirrels sometimes make their homes in the walls of barns. This is likely to happen when the barn walls have double panels.

Most baby squirrels are born in April. There usually are from four to six in each litter. Sometimes the mother takes the young ones for a ride, one at a time. The baby squirrel clasps his forearms around his mother's neck.

## A Little Saturday Talk: A Corporal's Story

WHILE on a train, I had a chat with a young man in the American army. His name, I learned, is Tony Markowski, and he is a corporal.

During my talk with Corporal Markowski, I spoke of the danger of great trouble from starvation in Europe if the war drags on for years.

"Yes," he replied, "and that will really be terrible. I know how it feels to be hungry. I had an experience of that kind after joining the army."

"How did that come about?" I asked.

"It took place," he said, "while we were in manoeuvres in Louisiana, fighting a mock war. We were in a swampy area with a railway track running through it. The men on my side thought we would get control of the railroad, and I was climbing the bank beside the track when an 'enemy' soldier poked a gun in my ribs. 'You're dead,' he told me."

"So I stayed there for a time. When I got up to look for the other men in the company, I could find only one of them!"

"It was sunset time, and we walked around for about an hour, looking for other members of the Blue army. Finding no one, we set up our pup tents and took a drink of water from our canteens. We had nothing with us to eat."

"Next morning we went on with our search for other soldiers. At length we found a pair of them, a corporal and a private, but they also were lost."

"Our hunger had increased, but we satisfied it to some extent by killing a wild pig. At least it was 'wild' in a sense. In that part of Louisiana, swine are allowed to run around loose. Often they raise litters in the midst of the swamps and forests."

"We cooked the meat by holding slices on our knives over a bonfire. This helped, but we did

## Weekly Quiz

Score yourself 20 points for each question answered correctly. Readers of the daily column should make a score of at least 60 points.

1. Which South American country supplies much of the aluminum used by the United States? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Which countries of South America are native homes of the Surinam toad? \_\_\_\_\_

3. Give the name of a small island in the Dutch East Indies which has "salt mountains," or else tell the name of the large island near which it is located \_\_\_\_\_

4. Where is most of the world's salt? \_\_\_\_\_

5. What famous Polish hero had a name beginning with "K"? \_\_\_\_\_

Answers to Today's Uncle Ray Quiz on Page 6, Magazine Section

## NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

1. On what islands do the Maoris live? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Which is largest—Australia, Canada or the United States? \_\_\_\_\_

3. Does New Zealand have any active volcano? \_\_\_\_\_

4. Which continent exports more wool than any other? \_\_\_\_\_

5. What is the chief native weapon of the Blackfellows of Australia? \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers to these questions in Uncle Ray's Stories during next six days.)

got enjoy eating it very much because we had no salt with which to season it.

"For three days we wandered about before we struck a highway where a motorist picked us up and took us back toward camp. One event in the latter part of our wanderings was a visit with an old hermit. He lived in an old shack and made his living by trapping. He gave us some possum meat, also some cornbread."

While the corporal was telling his story, I took notes so I would be able to write about it in our column.

## Paradise Troop

English Boy Scouts were delivering bundles of firewood. At one house was a rather deaf old lady. When she opened her door the boys announced themselves with a song beginning, "We are the Paradise Troop of Scouts." Quickly the door was shut in their faces. The Scouts left the wood at the back door. It transpired later that the old lady had spent a very bad night under the impression that "parachute troops" had arrived.

## Had to Wait

Pat had bought a watch guaranteed for 12 months. At the end of nine months, however, he reappeared at the shop and complained that the watch had stopped six months earlier when it had fallen into the pigs' trough. "But why didn't you bring it back at once?" inquired the jeweler.

"How could I?" replied Pat. "We only killed the pig yesterday."

Canada has had 16 governors-general since Confederation in 1867.

## Feeding a Hummingbird



Last week in Willie Winkle's column, there appeared the story of the baby hummingbird Mrs. Guy Temby of Seattle had adopted. This week the above picture of the cute little bird was received. It shows Mrs. Temple feeding her pet from a tiny teapot. The hummingbird demands food 45 times a day and usually gets a mixture of sugar and honey nectar.

## Gunners

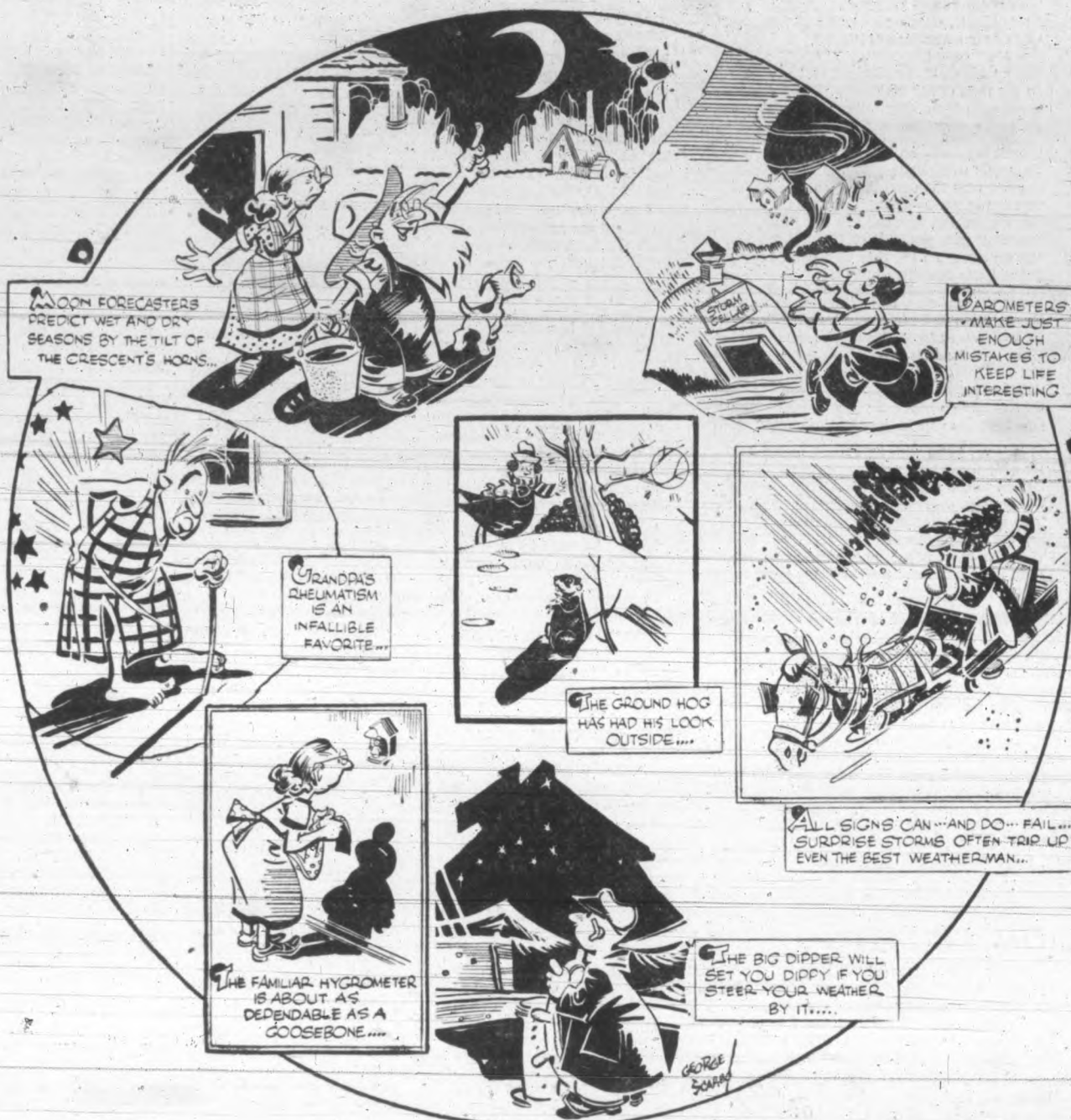
Almost every occupation has a patron saint, and St. Barbara is patron of artillerymen, architects and the firework-makers. She is a third century saint who lived in Egypt and was killed by her own father. Legend says that this act so incensed the Almighty that the man was struck dead instantly by lightning. It is this lightning that is depicted in red zigzag lines on the dark blue background of the Royal Artillery tie.

Little was heard about St. Barbara for 11 centuries, but when artillery came into use she was adopted immediately. Architects put themselves under her protection because of a singular feat. When, just before her death, she was locked in a tower with two windows, she changed them into three in honor of the Trinity.

The mountain beaver can climb trees, if they are not too tall, lopping off branches as it goes, but leaving stubs long enough to use as rungs of a ladder on its return. Sometimes it tops the tree itself.



# Be Your Own Weather Prophet



War makes weather a military secret, so you will have to depend on your own forecasts. Try a few of these old-fashioned favorites



Thunder heads low over the horizon warn of approaching storms. They are nimbus clouds, one of the most accurate weather signs.

In getting data on which to base forecasts. Instruments are used constantly by professional meteorologists, but they also add the indispensable ingredients of experience, and a knowledge of underlying principles.

WHEN ALL IS SAID and done, however, perhaps the most fun in home-made weather-guessing can be had by trying to read the "signs" in

Bureau, and Dr. Charles F. Brooks, professor of meteorology at Harvard University.

There is some factual warrant, Dr. Humphreys points out, for the old belief expressed in the jingle:

Red in the night,  
Sailors' delight;  
Red in the morning,  
Sailors' warning.

The rosy hue in the evening sky as the sun goes down is caused by the splitting up of its white light into component colors by great masses of particles floating in the air. Red, being most strongly bent of all light wavelengths, comes most to eyes of earthlings. Abundance of light-splitting particles in the air indicates that dew-point, at which water vapor condenses to incipient raindrops, has not been reached in the higher atmosphere; hence, no rain soon.

The angrier red sometimes seen at sunrise under lowering clouds is differently caused. It comes from light striking the moisture droplets themselves; the clouds are heavy with rain.

ANOTHER good sign of rain is a halo around the moon, or a fuzzy, "watery" appearance of the stars. Such a ring or nimbus of light is caused by changes in light-paths as the rays pass through layers of water or tiny particles, running ahead of a general storm area.

There is sound reason, too, for expecting a change of weather to follow the arrival of the very high, thin, wispy clouds known variously as mackerel sky, shad-belly and mares' tails, or more learnedly as cirrus. These are high-altitude precursors of general storm areas. Weather usually changes (for the worse) in 24 to 48 hours after the march of cirrus.

Quite different is the promise of the round, roly-poly, fleecy-looking clouds, at lower altitudes than cirrus, called wool-pack clouds by the imaginative, cumulus by more academic persons. They are fair-weather clouds, belonging to clear, settled conditions.

Enjoy your home-made weather pudding as greatly as you may, you are not going to be left without benefit of professional weather warnings when unusual conditions warrant, war or no war. You may receive notice of such emergency conditions as cold waves, blizzards, frost in orchard regions, hurricanes in the Gulf area, etc.

So between the forecasts permitted to penetrate the wartime blackout and what we can make for ourselves, we ought to be able to keep enough weather on hand for all working and conversational purposes.

By DR. FRANK THONE

ONE OF WAR's first casualties was the weather map. Because its wavy lines and decimal-pointed statistics could be read by lurking fifth-columnists, and bootlegged to submarines hunting convoys, the daily map has become, for duration, a secret document. It is still made—made several times a day, as a matter of fact—but the information it contains is the exclusive property of the armed forces, together with such civil activities as directly serve the war effort.

Public announcement of the several-times-daily weather forecasts, while not suppressed entirely, has been put on a basis of strict rationing. You are not deprived altogether of your favorite conversational gambit, but you may have noticed that the weather information at the upper corner of your newspaper is rather meagre. And the forecast venturing several days ahead, has been suspended.

This war-necessitated shortage of official weather news puts us on our own again. Everyone can try his hand at being his own weatherman, as his grandpa was before him. It's fun—and you might even develop into a pretty good local weather prophet, with a reputation for hitting it right a good share of the time.

THERE ARE several levels on which home-made weather forecasting can be conducted. You may make local use of actual scientific instruments—maybe that old aneroid barometer that grandpa set such store by is around the place somewhere, and can be put in running order again by the clock-repairman.

Or you may get along without instrumental aid, depending on traditional "signs" like red sunsets, or smoke going up and then sinking. Or, finally, you may depend on such alleged indicators as the markings on a goose's wing-bone or the thickness of squirrels' fur.

Of the latter aids to long-range prognostication there is literally no end: thickness of fur, of hickory bark, of combanks of feathers on geese, of protective coatings generally, all supposed to be nature's wise provisions

against a hard, cold winter. Each has its faithful supporters, who can and do argue loud and long in favor of their several claims to infallibility. All such climatic "indications" are alike in just one respect: they are equally unreliable and worthless.

Of no greater value are astronomical "signs." Many persons believe if the horns of the crescent moon point upward, it will be dry; if downward, wet. The moon is said to be "holding" or "pouring" water.

Actually, of course, the moon has no water to pour; its surface is a desert compared with which Sahara or Kalahari are gardens.

The moon not only has no water, it does not even have any air. And it is 250,000 miles distant from the earth.

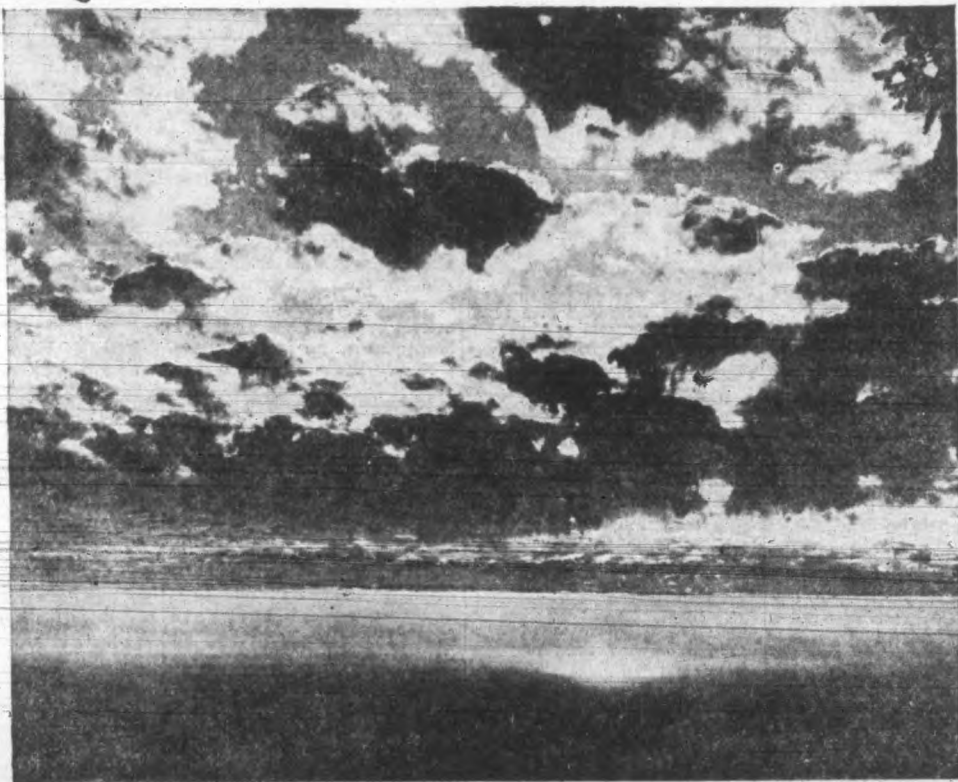
There is also a similar belief in the "holding" or "pouring" of water by the bowl of the Big Dipper. If there were anything in that, we would have a drought during half of every night and a deluge during the other half.

For, as the earth rotates on an axis pointing very nearly at the North Star, the Big Dipper appears to swing clear around the circle every 24 hours, so that its bowl must assume all possible positions, from completely upside-down to completely right-side-up. People go on making that prophecy, apparently, because they take a look at the Big Dipper early in the evening and ignore it all the rest of the night.

BUT LEST YOU "more" scientific-minded home forecasters get too conceited, you are warned by experienced meteorologists that even the barometer is not infallible.

It is commonly stated that a "high" barometer means fair weather and a "low" one threatens storm. That is not necessarily the case. Sometimes the pressure goes up and stays up, and a rain creeps in regardless. Sometimes fair weather persists for days, with the barometer below normal for the region.

A somewhat better indication is given by the trend of the barometer. A rising barometer usually indicates fair weather to come, a falling one, a storm on the way. But there are



RED AT NIGHT—A brilliant sunset is usually seen when there is a small amount of moisture in the air. This old sailor's warning is a fairly dependable promise of fair weather on the morrow.

enough exceptions to this rule to make weather-guessing interesting.

It is not safe to predict rain or snow just because the barometer happens to be falling. To play safe, you should have a hygrometer as well as a barometer. If the latter instrument shows that the atmosphere is becoming more moist while the pressure is falling, then the chances are pretty good that it will rain fairly soon.

Popular, though not particularly accurate, hygrometers are the little "weather houses" from which an umbrella-bearing man issues forth when it is going to rain, a gaily-dressed lady

when it promises fair. They are moved by a bundle of hairs, or some similar device that changes length with differences in air moisture.

Another popular hygrometer depends on changes in a combination of chemicals that turns a bit of cloth from pink to blue and back to pink again. Both these toy-like instruments, tell something about the atmospheric moisture at the moment, but nothing whatever about the future. As rain prophets they are almost as undependable as goosebones.

All this is not intended to cast doubt on the usefulness of instruments

the changing sky. Clouds, their kinds, shapes and heights, their direction of drift, their colors at sunset and sunrise, haloes or "rings" around sun or moon, a hundred other common sights aloft, all "speak a various language" to those who will take the trouble to learn it.

Although reading weather "signs" is largely traditional and empirical, it is not necessarily without scientific justification. Professional weather scientists do not despise this weather lore. Much attention has been given to the subject by such reputable meteorologists as Dr. W. J. Humphreys, veteran physicist of the U.S. Weather





## Witchcraft Governs Lives Of Papuan Cannibals

"The House in the Rain Forest," by Charles Crockett; 300 pages. Thomas Allen, Toronto.

THIS IS ONE of that most interesting class of travel book, written by a person who has gone into a remote land with a job to do. The traveler who hastens through the world to write a book about it is soon tiresome and usually superficial. His own personality and feelings are usually too much with us. But the men, and in increasing numbers the women who go to far places for a serious, preferably a scientific purpose, are apt to bring out with them a profoundly interesting book full of sympathetic insight into the ways of the people with whom they have lived.

Mrs. Crockett went to New Guinea for the purpose of making anthropological measurements of the Papuan tribes. In many respects it must have been a disgusting experience, for Papuans are more primitive than most peoples, live in conditions of hunger, disease and dirt that are certainly revolting. Yet by her intelligence and sympathy, she seized on the opportunity of months of intimate acquaintance to reach a profound understanding of their personalities and culture, and the misshapen ugly little cannibals become charming acquaintances as the tale progresses.

The last outbreak of cannibalism had taken place just four years before her arrival, and the perpetrators of the outrage were her friends and loyal protectors during her stay. We come to understand that the ferocity of the little savages is caused by fear, for fear of men and of magic seem to govern all their lives. A stranger is an object of fear and it is therefore better to kill him. The terror of magic and witchcraft are in the air they breathe, and once a man has been touched by magic he knows he must die, and die he does. In the heat of a quarrel a wife may use abusive language to her husband. Within the day the illness she had uttered strikes him down and he must start on his travels, followed by his repentant wife, hurrying through the forest, never sleeping twice in the same spot, in an effort to outrun the spirits who are destroying him.

A man as healthy as the sickly Papuans ever are feels a sudden twinge of pain, and he knows the witches are dining off his soul. Slowly he wastes away, yet in the last moments he may, with a flash of inspiration name the witch whose twin spirit is eating his soul, and in horror the unhappy woman's family hand her over to the bereaved relatives. She is driven from person to person through the wet forest in haste and hunger till she dies of exhaustion. Death is seldom viewed as natural, and so there is always the duty of

finding the man whose magic has caused the death, and killing and eating him to appease the outraged ghost.

It is at this juncture that the European steps in and works a change. Now the Papuan who longs to kill the man who killed his brother, or who broke his brother's wife's tabu, is deterred by his fear of imprisonment. The Dutch have dealt with the problem gently but firmly, and have made themselves obeyed, though hardly understood. The natives are afraid to use the spear, even on occasion to resort to magic, as real to them as any weapon. But there is a curious result to this importation of a foreign justice. The villain of the community who breaks all the social and moral laws, and causes unhappiness among his people, is no longer restrained by fear of death. "You cannot stop me, you are afraid to kill me," is his answer to rebuke. The tribes are attempting to use ostracism to deal with criminals, but without much success.

When you add to this fear of magic, the malnutrition, disease and the plagues of insects that haunt their lives, the existence of the Papuan sounds grim and disagreeable. But they have their childish charm, and their days are enlivened by school-boy gaiety and love of gossip. There is always a bit of scandal that delights Papuan society quite as much as it does a Canadian tea-party. Laughter overcomes them easily, and is so important to them that one must use it to gain their confidence.

The bribe of a knife or a mirror, or of the red cloth they use for money may put them in a mood to be pleased, but one must also make them laugh, if only by laughing first. The best Papuan jokes are pretty gruesome by European standards—the description of an advanced case of leprosy is good for ten minutes' giggle—but their enjoyment of this joke is so hearty that the horrified European soon finds himself reduced to helpless laughter with them.

Alongside the terrible magic, curiously enough, exists a simple, innocent, and almost uninteresting religion. The future life is viewed as happy, their few and rather uninteresting gods are beneficent, the rituals are dull and the religious dances little more than marking time. Their imagination and inspiration seems to have been all used up by the creation of magic, and none is left over for the creation of art or religion. The physical distresses of their daily lives and the magic influences that cause or cure them are alone important.

The happenings of the last months lend an added interest to this fascinating book, and one hopes that after the benevolent Dutch rule, the Japanese will not be too hard on the cannibals.

—C. C. MacKAY

## Shelling Mistaken For Earthquake

ON JUNE 11, 1886, the old New York Herald carried a story with the headline: "Earthquake Off the Jersey Coast."

The report stated that a heavy earthquake had occurred in a certain town in New Jersey, that buildings were shaken, windows broken on the main street, and that there had been a general shake-up.

OVER 50 YEARS later, Admiral Robert E. Coontz cleared up the mystery of that "earthquake" (in his reminiscences, "From the Mississippi to the Sea"). On June 10, 1886, Coontz was a junior officer on the warship Juniata, which was at sea off the Jersey coast, for target practice, when a fog came up. It was customary during target practice to fire one solid shot. To Coontz was awarded the honor of firing that shot on this occasion, which he did with neatness and dispatch, shortly after midnight.

NEXT—MORNING the fog cleared, and it was found that they were much nearer to the shore than they had thought.

"The truth was," confessed the admiral, "that my solid shot had gone straight up the main thoroughfare and buried itself in the outskirts of the little town. The Lord was good to us and no lives were lost. The captain called us in and said it was his idea that it was a proper time for everyone to keep his mouth shut, and we followed his advice."

## British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group Canadian Authors' Association.

### THE YEARS IN ARMS

By Sara Jean McKay

This is my tale of the years,  
Few delicate, clinging—  
Out of my homestead of life  
Shoulder or singing—  
Some with their faces bright still.  
In the mist of far Mays—  
Some with their song falling hoarse  
Down the clamorous days.

This is my soul—on its cloak  
Only wild nettle-stains,  
Bruised with the wind that upturns  
The lost butterfly-wings,  
Yet marred not by steel nor the flame,  
Yearning still, yearning still.  
For its cup from the holy well poured  
Beyond wonderment's hill.

These are my eyes, early-dimmed  
By the glare and the glow  
Of the rivers of hell flashing near;  
Close to fields that I know—  
Yet glimpsing through one crystal tear  
All the evergreen height.  
Of one tree on hope's mystical isle,  
One fabulous star in the night.

This is my hand with its scrawl,  
Its poor word,  
Driven to compass—yet fail—  
Every song, every word.  
This is my tale of the years—  
Let the testament call  
That this heart of me, smothered and stirred  
With their blood and their dreams, loved them all.

### HARBOR ROAD

By Caroline D'Aguliar Henderson

It zig-zags through the busy harbor's trade  
Through tiers of limpet houses on the hill—  
To stretch in sunny ease or deftly twill  
Chameleon filaments of light and shade.  
Like clinging tendrils on the higher grade  
Flora and rock have furthered it, until  
Great gaps required man's engineering skill  
In concrete spanning chain and cascade.  
Sunlight slides down from crest to ships afloat  
Which merge when sooty dusk smears all the bay,  
Then red or green or golden lighted boat  
Winks at the amber eyes in each abode  
All cowed in black; while, like the Milky Way  
Above, resplendent in the harbor road.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

WAYNE KING makes news along Record Row by featuring for the first time a girl singer in his new Victor recording of "Don't Tell a Lie About Me, Dear," and "Be Brave, Beloved."

The girl's name is Linda Barrie; her style and delivery is good but she doesn't offer any noticeable improvement to King's smooth brand of dance music.

From the standpoint of arrangement, however, the Waltz King's versions of these two popular items are better than those recorded recently by Vaughn Monroe on the Bluebird label. W. K. goes into "Don't Tell a Lie About Me, Dear," with a medium slow waltz tempo and places the accent on strings and subdued reeds. The tempo becomes more danceable on the companion side as King offers "Be Brave, Beloved," in a more rhythmic fox-trot arrangement.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" came straight—clap, clap, clap—from the coast of California.

Of course you've heard it. One Texas radio station offered it seven times in eight hours. Youngsters moan it. The jitterbugs know it and the shine boys slap slap with their shoe rags deep in the heart of Texas. But who wrote it, and why?

The authors are Don Swander and June Hershey. Don plays the piano with Jack Martin's dance band and June is his wife. Don's job has brought him to Texas many times, but June never has been here.

Nevertheless, June claims, "it was written for Texans, strictly." Anyway, Don and June are planning to buy a ranch in Nevada—with the proceeds of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

June Hershey tells how the song came into being: "Don has been a dance musician for 15 years, mostly in Los Angeles. His experience with Texans there has been that they always were very demanding of having music played especially for them."

"Usually they wanted 'The Eyes of Texas.' He figured if Texas had a special song ('The Eyes' of course, is to the tune of 'I've Been Working on the Railroad') Texans would make it popular, just through demanding that it be played."

"Well, this beautiful idea worked. 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' was written for Texans, strictly, and they did like it. The fact that the rest of the country liked it, too, is sort of puzzling, unless they all have a suppressed desire to be 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.'"

"I have never been in Texas, but the words came, anyway."

from all the things I've read and heard told about Texas. Don has made several trips through Texas and his favorite town is San Antonio. But then, he has never seen Dallas.

Music critics over the land have acclaimed the song as "the hottest thing in the music publishing field," but some of the experts who first heard it said it didn't have a chance. It was too simple, they argued—it did not have what the music trade calls a "bridge," the technical name for musical construction that popular songs "had" to have to be popular.

Nevertheless, said Manager Oakley Haldeman, of Melody Lane Publications, "I liked it." Haldeman submitted it to Orchestra Leader Alvino Rey. He liked it, too, made a recording, and Haldeman then liked it even more. So did Horace Heidt, the Merry Maes, Bing Crosby, Ted Weems, Gene Autry, and almost everybody else, deep in the heart of Texas and in Iceland and Australia.

It's that clap-clap business and the refrain that get you. Experts call it a four-beat hand-percussion, explaining that audience participation has contributed to the success of the song.

ARNOLD BENNETT and Lord Beaverbrook were intimate friends, so that when Bennett wanted political material for his novel "Lord Rainsford," he naturally turned to Beaverbrook for it.

"He (Beaverbrook) was marvellously effective and efficient," wrote Bennett (in his "Journal"). "He didn't need to be told what sort of stuff I wanted. And he gave me at once when he was on the wrong track—for me. He has exactly the right sort of imagination, and a very powerful and accurate one. He can invent pieces of plot to fit certain incidents, and is just as interested and as effectual in the matter of women as in the matter of politics. I got an immense amount of stuff. So that was all right."

"I know you are a great writer," he said. "I have heard that, but, you see, when I am again alone with them, my friends will be asking me what you have written. I think you had better tell me," he said.

## In the New Books

"YOU CAN'T KEEP 'EM away from the big bombs," said a Lambeth air raid warden to Diana Forbes Robertson. "When they're warned of a big time bomb that may go off any minute, they'll get as near as they can and 'ave a good stare."

Lambeth, you know, is famous for its Palace—London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury—and its costers. Good ol' 'Arry and 'Arriet! "The Lambeth Walk" is a nice gay tune, as you will recall, but the narrow busy street from which it takes its name is concerned with the essentials of life—the price of food and a living to be made.

"LAMBETH has always been a district with a warm heart, reluctant to tell its secrets at first, but later showing a hospitality that is true and permanent," says Miss Forbes Robertson—daughter of the famous actor and wife of Vincent Sheean, the writer (in "The Battle of Waterloo Road.") "Around the old plaques in the pubs voices sing:

"Come round any old time,  
Make yourself at home,  
Put your feet on the mantle-shelf,  
Open the cupboard and help yourself.  
I don't care if your friends  
Have left you all alone.  
Rich or poor,  
Open the door,  
Make yourself at home."

HOW A CHINESE crashed the opening—by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort—of the first World's Fair ever held—at the Crystal Palace, London, in 1851—is amusingly related by William Kent (in "An Encyclopaedia of London.") The "Hallelujah Chorus" was being sung, when—says Mr. Kent:

"A Chinaman, dressed in magnificent robes, suddenly emerged from the crowd and prostrated himself before the throne. Who he was nobody knew. He might possibly be the Emperor of China himself who had come secretly to the ceremony, but it was certain that he was not in the program of the concession, and those who were in charge of the ceremony did not know where to place his Celestial Highness.

"THE LORD Chamberlain was equally perplexed and asked the Queen (Victoria) and the Prince Consort for instructions. He was told that there must be no mistake as to the Chinaman's rank, and that it would be best to place him between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of Wellington (the famous Duke). In this dignified position he marched through the building, to the delight and amazement of all beholders.

"The next day it was ascertained that this illustrious Chinaman was the keeper of a Chinese junk which was lying in the Thames for inspection at a shilling a head."

### A FAMOUS MAN

"In Mexico in the city of Acapulco, I met a man with whom I had formerly been associated, reminisces Sherwood Anderson, the novelist (in his "Memoirs.")

"He was the advertising manager for one of the greatest of America's industries, for which, at one time, I wrote advertisements. I had not seen him for some 20 years. He rushed up to me, began to introduce me to his friends.

"Here," he declared, 'we have one of America's great writers.'

"HE BEGAN speaking of my great success, evidently convinced that I had become rich. He kept speaking of my greatness as a writer but gradually, as he talked on, a puzzled look came into his eyes and into the eyes of the friends with whom he was traveling. He was on some sort of a tour and with him and his wife were several other American businessmen with their wives. He drew me away from them.

"I know you are a great writer," he said. "I have heard that, but, you see, when I am again alone with them, my friends will be asking me what you have written. I think you had better tell me," he said.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON, whose famous library and art treasures are now housed in the Huntington Gallery, in Pasadena, California, was "not so much interested in art for its own sake as he was in giving a good account of his wealth," thinks Arnold Genthe, noted photographer (in "As I Remember"—a rich mine of anecdotes

about celebrities.) In proof whereof, Mr. Genthe recalls that when he was making some photographs of Mr. Huntington it was suggested to the millionaire collector that he should have one picture showing him holding one of his recent acquisitions. Mr. Huntington called out to his secretary:

"What book was that I paid \$30,000 for last week?"

"It was the first edition of Shakespeare's sonnets," adds Mr. Genthe, with a smile.

THE PASSING ON of Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of reptiles and mammals at the New York Zoological Park, recalls that he once said that a favorite question of visitors to the Zoo was:

"How does an elephant sleep?"

The best answer that he could give, he added, was "that our big African elephant Khartum, towering nearly 11 feet high and weighing in the neighborhood of four tons, sleeps mostly standing up. In the 20 years we have had him here neither I nor our night watchman has ever seen him lie down."

AND THIS STORY, bearing on another favorite question: Can monkeys reason? was told by Dr. Dittmars (in "Strange Animals I Have Known.") A small ringtailed monkey from South America shared a cage with a young Brazilian wild dog and a coat, which is a cousin of the raccoon. An old lady visitor to the Zoo used to daily feed the trio lumps of sugar. (This was before rationing.) The wild dog and coat with their strong teeth could eat a lump three times as fast as the monkey. In this way they got by far the largest share of the sugar.

THE MONKEY got mad. But before long and by his own quick wits, he solved the problem. He dipped the sugar lump in the water trough, then swallowed it with a few smacks of his tongue, and was back at the wire asking for more long before his two rivals had been able to down their morsels!

DARWIN, Australian port of the Northern Territory—and much in the war news—has its name to commemorate Charles Darwin, the naturalist, and author of "The Origin of Species," although that faith-shaking book was written long after Darwin's famous voyage to Australia in the "Beagle."

"Few Australians have seen Darwin," says Paul McGuire (in "Westward the Course! The New World of Oceania," very timely book about the great world in the southwestern Pacific—written during 1941, before Pearl Harbor, and recently published.) "Few more have any real knowledge of it. Darwin was a village beyond their consciousness until the airplanes began to come in from Europe. Now it appears as one of the vital strategic points in the world... The city of any consequence nearest to Darwin is Adelaide, 1,700 miles across some of the most desperate country in the world."

DARWIN's great fillip, until the present war, came from the air. Here's how—Mr. McGuire telling: "On Dec. 10, 1919, four young men of the original Australian Flying Corps came home (to Darwin) from the wars in a Vickers Vimy. They were 28 days out from England. They had flown across deserts, jungles and seas which no man had before seen from on high. They had discovered everything there was to discover about landing and lifting planes in unprepared places. Their names were Ross Smith and Keith Smith, Bennet and Shiers; and some one will yet 'write them out in a verse.'"

SINCE THEN most of Australia's overseas traffic comes in and out at Darwin, says Mr. McGuire. "So the place has polished up a bit. It has a new hotel designed for the tropics in Dutch-Malayan style." And, prior to recent stirring events: "A good part of the Darwin population drinks beer for a week or two after a ship arrives from the south, and then thinks about beer until the next ship arrives. But ships are normally few, and Darwin's chief excitement is football. Darwin plays football with a fury that refutes every generalization you have ever heard about white men in the tropics. The aborigines play, too, and lacking jerseys, paint their appropriate colors in stripes from neck to rump."

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: PETTICOAT VAGABOND IN AINU LAND, by Nell James; VICTORY IN THE PACIFIC, by Alexander Kiralety; I WAS IN HELL, WITH NIE MOELLER, by Leo Stein; CAPTURED, by Bessie Myers. Novels: SABBATH HAS NO END, by John Weld; BREAKFAST WITH THE NIKOLIDES, by Rumer Godden; THE STRONG CITY, by Taylor Caldwell; FLAMINGO ROAD, by Robert Wilder. Mystery: ANYTHING FOR A QUIET LIFE, by A. A. Avery; THE BODY GOES ROUND AND ROUND, by Theodora Dubbs; HERE LIES THE BODY, by Richard Burke; RIBERS OF THE RIMROCK TRAIL, by Jackson Cole.

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David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: THE MAKING OF TOMORROW, Raoul De Roussy De Sales; UNCENSORED FRANCE, Roy P. Porter; THE EAGLE'S ROAR, Byron Kennerly; AMERICA SPEAKS, Philip Gibbs; EUROPE, RUSSIA AND THE FUTURE, G. H. D. Cole; DOROTHY THOMPSON'S ENGLISH JOURNEY, J. W. Drawbell. Fiction: FLOODS OF SPRING, Henry Bellamant; LIFE LINE, Charles Graves; MR. PAN, Emily Hahn; AND NOW TOMORROW, Rachel Field. Mystery and adventure: THE CASE OF THE SEVEN SNEEZES, Anthony Boucher; RAFFLES AND THE KEY MAN, Barry Perowner; THE BLACK SPIDER, S. P. P. Mals.

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# How Firecracker Plants Turn Out Signal Flares

**A**BANDONING abruptly the land of nocturnal make-believe for the stark realities of modern armed conflict, Canadian manufacturers of pyrotechnics have in the past year attained a high rating on the roster of essential wartime industries.

They still produce colors to suit the most exacting artist. They concoct ear-splitting charges to delight the noisiest child. They prepare a variety of tricky signals that would turn a smoke-and-blanket Redskin green with envy.

## HOLIDAYS FORGOTTEN

But today their business is a serious matter. They are much less interested in pleasing holiday thousands with soaring Roman candles and spinning pin-wheels, than in providing safety and signal material for the army, the navy and air force.

For that is their task. It is a task that has been brought into sharp wartime relief by the increasing use of modern, high-speed fighting aircraft. It is a task that involves the manufacture of more than 50 basic pyrotechnics, for many of which there is a multiple of varieties and combinations. Under the direction of the Department of Munitions and Supply, the present program is being carried out at a cost of more than \$7,000,000.

Modern wartime pyrotechnics fall into three classifications. Of particular importance are those used for signal purposes. A fighting plane or a bomber returns to its base in the dead of night. The ground is blacked out. The radio is forbidden. But at a time like this, the safety of the pilot and, perhaps, of the ground crew, depends entirely on some means of communication being made available. So a flare, probably a 1½-inch general signal cartridge, is used. Exploding at a safe distance from the plane, it may burst into green, red, yellow, white, or any combination of these and other colors; it may foam into a series of brilliant stars. Depending upon the color of the flare or the number of stars it unfolds, a message is sent, a question answered.

## GENERAL SIGNAL FLARES

While the 1½-inch type is used almost exclusively, by the air force, the army and the navy are partial to the 1-inch general signal flare. Both give quick and



In a plant once devoted to May 24 firecracker trade large quantities of flares and signal cartridges are made for the grim business of war. Girl works on Verey cartridges, used for signalling.

powerful illumination. Marine distress signals also are provided for air crews in difficulty. The code may be changed daily, so that a lurking enemy may not guess the significance of the signals.

There are fighting lights for bombers. These, varying in size up to 4½ inches, generate several hundred thousand candlepower and illuminate brightly large areas of the terrain over which combat is to be staged. They are dropped by means of parachutes, which are manufactured on a very extensive scale.

For service by day, pistol cartridges are carried. These, however, send out their signals in brown or white smoke puffs. The second general group includes all service stores. To prepare for a forced landing, a pilot finds it necessary to illuminate the territory over which he is flying; he wants to make sure of the terrain he is bombing. Then, again, a parachute glides to the earth. Should his observer require light for photographic purposes, this is provided by special flash compositions.

Training stores also come under this heading. There are 4-inch training flares used by fledgling pilots during their arduous pre-conflict grind. For the army, there are various types of smoke and gas generators. These are small metal cans filled with special chemicals which simulate a smoke barrage or gas conditions. The first is used to train troops to cover strategic moves from a potential enemy; the second to accustom them to gas attacks. There are thunder flashes to produce the din of actual warfare. There are ground bombs,

consists of those stores fired in battle from motorized equipment or stationary outpost. These include mortars which contain special mixtures that produce signals according to code, smoke-generating chemicals, or incendiary materials. Some types are attached to small parachutes to gauge the distance and direct the line of fire.

Production of such a variety of small but vital stores is not without its problems. Many have arisen from the high speeds at which modern fighting aircraft operate, necessitating an almost astronomical tolerance in the manufacture of such components as fuses.

Parachutes also are of prime importance. Fabricated with the same care and using the same high-grade material as man-carrying 'chutes, they must be assembled with precision. They must not fail. Even when carrying a flare, they must open at the right instant, otherwise their value to a pilot is negligible.

## RIGHT CANDLEPOWER ESSENTIAL

Uniformity of candlepower also is essential. Flares must, when burning, be free of smoke, dross and slag. A flier must be sure of the degree of illumination he will obtain. A light that takes perhaps minutes to clear is of no use in modern, high-speed warfare.

But all stores are thoroughly proof-tested before delivery, and there is little chance of sub-standard materials going to the fighting forces.

Meanwhile, under the direction of the explosives branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, Canadian manufacturers of pyrotechnics have undertaken a great responsibility. Nor do they take the responsibility lightly. They know that every signal, every flare they produce defines more clearly the road to victory.



Figures shown are minimum monthly wages.

# Canada's Air Armada Rebuilt At Regular Intervals

**A**MONG THE MANY war undertakings of which Canadians hear little, few are more fascinating and fact-revealing than the giant aircraft overhaul industry initiated by the Department of Munitions and Supply to keep training and fighting planes in perfect flying condition.

Canada's growing air armada, which now includes well over 5,000 planes, is being cared for constantly in special reconditioning plants by thousands of expert workers who make sure that the craft will never falter in flight.

When a plane rolls off the assembly line and is delivered to the Air Force, much more is required to maintain its mechanical perfection than a mere periodical inspection, a rapid check-up, or minor repairs speedily carried out. The plane actually has to be rebuilt at regular intervals. This means that after a specified number of hours of flight, the craft must be torn down completely and then reconstructed. Motors must be overhauled from two to three times as often as the airframe—as a plane without its engine is known.

## EXPANSION

In addition to its regular overhaul business, this industry handles the rebuilding of planes damaged by faulty operation or accident.

The aircraft overhaul industry is being expanded from week to week in direct ratio to the growth of the aircraft industry itself. Each new plane added to the training program, every craft inducted into the home air force, results in a further expansion of the overhaul program.

Keeping a plane in the air requires floor space, machinery, equipment, manpower and a complex system of part redistribution.



Mechanics in one of the many overhaul depots spread across Canada replace motor in a de Havilland light training plane.

All these facilities must be planned when the plane is first delivered. Canadian aircraft overhaul and repair supervisors have to provide in advance all the needed spare parts and replacements, from an instrument dial to an engine or other major component.

A record, a week-to-week chart of its condition and performance, is kept of each plane in operation. This system makes it possible to ascertain months in advance when a certain plane is scheduled for an engine overhaul or a complete airframe reconditioning. When the time comes, the plane is taken to one of the 20 main overhaul plants strategically located from the coast. There, engine, propeller and instruments are removed and sent to different overhaul plants that take care of these special parts.

Wings, undercarriage and other subassemblies are separated and each goes to a section of the factory equipped to make it serviceable again. One section, for instance, takes the wings apart. If they are covered with fabric, it is all ripped off. Every piece of each wing is tested. Then the wings are covered, doped—as the painting is called—and returned to the main assembly floor.

In another factory, the engine is completely dismantled, each part checked, and worn out parts replaced. Then, the motor is reassembled, inspected, tested, and sent back to the main airplane overhaul plant, to be installed in the same type, but not necessarily in the same aircraft as before.

## LONG JOB

After reassembly, the completed aircraft receives a final severe inspection and is test flown. If it meets the requirements, it is approved and flown

to the nearest air force station. The whole overhaul job requires from one to two months.

There are several oddities to the aircraft overhaul business. One is that the right wing is damaged more frequently than the left, the proportion being three or four to one. Another is that imported planes which were not built to fly in the severe Canadian winter climate must be thoroughly winterized; a job requiring hundreds of additional components, and involving the supply of additional heat to both engine and cabin.

If they were animals, planes would belong to the feline species. Like cats, they have several lives and every time they are intentionally ripped apart, it is only to be born again in their original state, fast, sturdy and dependable. The constant aim is to keep them at all times thoroughly safe for the men who man them in the air.

Administered by the overhaul division, aircraft production branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, the overhaul industry in Canada now keeps thousands of employees busy. Millions of dollars have been poured into it by the government for plant erection, expansion, and equipment. Several more millions have been and will be expended on the work itself. By the end of the current year, it is expected that Canada's aircraft overhaul business will reach in magnitude the Dominion's entire pre-war motor car industry.

Engineers, who could not obtain the desired smoothness of finish in a hole broached in a pump valve, solved the problem with a water solution of the mild soapflakes used for sudsing lingerie.

# Where Your Salvage Goes...



Broken glass rates with unbroken bottles for salvage. There is consolation in this minor domestic tragedy. Housewife places sad wreckage in separate container for collector. Her broken plate can be reclaimed for war use.



Millions of old bottles are needed to meet Canada's glass shortage. Collected by salvage committees, they are sorted into thousands of types at central clearing depots. These medicine bottles will go to army after being sterilized.



Salvaged glass is nearly 100 per cent reclaimable. Here workman shovels salvaged glass that has been ground into powder. Melted to white heat in roaring furnace, it will go to ingenious machines that mold it into useful articles.



For armed services many types of necessary equipment are made from salvaged glass. Here are some examples from one glass company—battery jars, water bottles, lamp shades, tableware, lantern globes, corvette port lights.

# ...Glass



# 'She Did Look Like a Woman.....'

LONDON. THE HEAT was so intense it seared the face and when a gong sounded and the circular doors of six furnaces were suddenly thrown open, you wondered why the metal didn't disintegrate.

In the retort house of this London gasworks, down along the Thames, this operation of opening and closing the great doors is called discharging the fires and every time it happened not only would flame and heat jump out from the fiery furnaces but great clouds of soot enveloped everyone who stood near.

A long cylindrical stem of coal flowed from these furnaces and dropped into a trough five feet below. As it fell, small figures in dungarees who wore asbestos gloves, would rake it onto a moving belt, which carried it all away.

## THREE WOMEN IN "BLACK GANG"

The plant engineer leaned over and, shouting into my ear to make himself heard, said: "That's a woman."

He pointed to a small figure in dungarees, who stood raking the pink-hot coal onto the moving belt, which in turn passed beneath jets of cold water.

She did look like a woman, somewhat, when you looked closely. Dungarees, pulled tight around a small waist, which suddenly bulged out around hips, that were round and broad, said so. But you couldn't tell by the face. Not easily, anyway. Coal dust, two layers deep, gave a dark velvet sheen to her face and made an impenetrable mask—until she smiled.

Three women were working as a "black gang" team around this particular furnace and trough. One was pushing the guard cart in front to take the splashing cinders, another was sweeping and stoking the trough and a third was manoeuvring the long red-hot stream of cinders under the water jets.

This girl who stood up, the one with the hour-glass figure, was difficult to see whenever the hot coal passed under the water, for the cold against the hot enveloped her in a perpetual cloud of sooty



"Small figures in dungarees who wore asbestos gloves would rake the coal onto a moving belt..." The figures were women—part of the London gasworks' "black gang."

steam. Finally, she stood back and said to no one in particular: "They're cleaned."

Her name was Doris Emily Stevens and she used to be a domestic servant until 10 months

ago and the analogy between cleaning houses and cleaning furnaces is no analogy at all because the difference is so great.

And there's no glamour to this job Doris Stevens is doing. It's a dirty, tough job with good pay. A 42-hour week which gives her two days off each week to shop and go to the movies and keep her own small house clean, makes the new work attractive, too.

Very few of the girls are big and masculine, or fat and heavy. They're nearly all slim and wiry. The heat is too unbearable for most fat girls. The only one who could stand it, lost so much weight she is thin now.

It was the plump girls who were ill from bad colds and flu. They would work awhile and then hover near an open window for a breath of cold, fresh air.

Because of the heat, all the girls drink lots of tea and very little cold water and they wear heavy coats when day is done and they stride out of the furnace room over to the bathroom under the mountain of steel pipes and red brick chimneys that jut into the sky.

## DOROTHY War Brides Must Face DIX SAYS: New Problems

NOW THAT JOHNNY has got-

ten his gun and gone march-

ing off to war, one of the head-

achy, problems of the day is,

what is his young bride to do?

Where is she to live, and how?

Is she to wish herself off on his

family or her own? Is she to

keep on with her job, if she has

one, or just sit pretty and suck

her thumbs for the duration?

Shall she continue to go about

with her crowd, or stay at home

weeping and writing letters to

Johnny telling him how lone-

some she is? It is difficult to

make a good guess at answering

these questions because about

every human complication enters

into them. To begin with, the

girl is neither maid, wife nor

widow or she is all three of

them, according to the point of

view, and this triple role is a

hard one for an inexperienced

actress to fill. Then there are

family conditions to be taken

into consideration and the per-

sonal equation of youth and

youth's natural craving for pleas-

ure, for excitement, its facility

for shirking responsibilities and

the ease with which it dries its

tears and forgets its troubles and

anxieties. Also its money ques-

tion. It is idle to say that the

great majority of these mar-

riages were simply the result

of war hysteria and should never

have taken place. No doubt

thousands upon thousands of

craven draft dodgers married in

order to hide behind their wives'

skirts. Thousands upon thou-

sands of silly girls married just

because all the other girls were

getting married and they were

afraid that if they didn't catch

a husband while they could they

might be left old maids.

RUSHING INTO MARRIAGE

Thousands upon thousands of

boys and girls who had never

even imagined they were in love,

married because the boy was

going away from home and to

fight for his country, and this

threw them both into a sad and

sentimental mood, which neither

realized that they would recover

from before the ink on their

wedding certificate was dry.

And thousands upon thousands

of other young couples, who

really loved each other and were

planning to marry when they

had saved up enough to ade-

quately finance a home, threw

prudence and common sense to

the winds and rushed into mar-

riage regardless of consequences.

But no matter for what reason

these youngsters married, they

did it. War marriages are among

the major casualties of war, and

the problem is now to save these

romantic boys and girls from

having their lives wrecked by

their emotionalism as completely

as it could be done by shot and

shell.

GOING HOME TO MAMA

Of course when Johnny is

called to active duty and has to

leave his young wife alone, the

first impulse of her loving pa-

rents is to say, "Come home to

father and mother and bring the

children," if any. But this plan

rarely works out satisfactorily.

Sometimes father and mother

have barely bread and butter

enough for themselves and when

they have to divide it with Susie

and her hungry brood it puts

them all on starvation rations.

Often after the children married,

father and mother gave up their

big house and went to live in

a small cottage or flat, and when

their sons and daughters dump

themselves and their offspring

upon them, the horrors of a con-

centration camp have nothing

much upon the crowded quarters

they are forced to live in.

And, no matter how much they

love their grandchildren when

they have their society in broken

doses, to have a lot of healthy,

restless, noisy kids perpetually

under foot gets upon old peoples'

nerves and drives them frantic.

MAKE HOME OF YOUR OWN

Also, it is a law of nature that

no woman who has ever been

mistress of her own home can

go back to her old home and fit

into it. Her place in the family

circle automatically closes when

she leaves it. Her welcome under

the old roof is the frosty one of

the self-invited guest. And so the

wise woman never goes back

home to stay. She makes herself

a home of her own.

The temporary war widow

who has a job should hold on to

it with both hands and her teeth,

because, for one thing, it enables

her to be financially independent

and so not to add the anxiety

about whether she has plenty to

eat and a comfortable place to

stay, or is starving, to her sol-

dier husband's other worries;

and, for another reason work

is her salvation. The weary time

of waiting for Johnny to come

back to her will not go so slowly

if she is hard-driven to get her

daily task done, and if she has

work that is so interesting and

so exacting that she has to con-

centrate her whole mind on it

and so cannot eat her heart out

wondering what has happened

to him.

The girl who has never pre-

pared herself to make a living

because she expected to marry it,

should face the fact that her

playtime, her time of idle irre-

sponsibility, is over. She should

not make herself a parasite on

her family or her friends. She

should go on her own and stand

on her own feet. She should fit

herself to be self-supporting and

to meet whatever fate comes to

her when the war is over.

## Simple Cleansing Routine Pays Beauty Dividends

By ALICIA HART

A SIMPLE cleansing routine is beneficial to the skin in more ways than one. Besides cleaning, you can stimulate and massage the face by washing or by creaming with proper motions.

Smooth cream on with upward and outward strokes, and pat along the jawline before removing it.

When you wash your face, move the washcloth or complexion brush upwards from chin to ears, upwards from nose to temples, upward on forehead and gently around the eyes. Work up and down above the nose, then to left temple, to right, and back to the centre of the forehead.

Move the cloth gently outward over upper lid and around and inward along lower lid. Afterward, your skin will feel much better than it does after a skin-stretching, everywhere-up and down and around scrubbing.

Tonic cream, night cream, even foundation lotion and powder should be applied in the same

way. And when you remove make-up, hold a piece of tissue in each hand, place hands on chin, and move the tissues upward from chin to ears, from nose to temples, upward on forehead and around eyes. This gives you a good little facial as well as a cleansing.

## MAKE-UP BAND WILL MAKE JOB EASIER

Never rub or pat or cleanse your throat with downward strokes. Begin at the base of the neck and work upward and outward to the jawbone.

It is best, of course, to wrap a towel or special make-up band around your head to protect your hair. Fasten it securely, tucking in every hair under it, then go ahead without concern about getting cream into the hair. Such concern too often results in neglecting the edges of the face.

A little make-up cape, or a towel which doesn't shed, can be thrown around your shoulders—it saves a good deal of time that otherwise would be spent brushing your clothes.

## Fruit Desserts For June Days

CHILLED FRUIT desserts are welcome on warm June days. So are other easy-to-prepare desserts, especially those using little sugar.

### Fruit Cream Pie

One and a third cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 cup fruit, 1/2 cup whipping cream, baked pie shell (9-inch).

Blend sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in prepared fruit. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with whipped cream, sweetened with confectioner's sugar, if desired. Chill before serving.

### Chocolate Orange Tarts

Two squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, 1-1/2 cups (45 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup orange juice, grated rind of 1/2 orange, 2 oranges, 8 baked tart shells.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add orange juice and rind and blend thoroughly. Cut orange sections into small pieces, free from membrane and arrange in baked tart shells. Cover with chocolate mixture. Chill.

### SEASONAL DESSERT

This dessert should rate tops in your recipe file: Stew rhubarb until almost tender, then add cut strawberries and continue cooking for three to five minutes. Sweeten a little, but the fruit should be tart. Chill in icebox. Serve in sherbet glasses with heavy cream.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

AFTER seeing today's hand played in tournament, some-one remarked, "There's hope for all of us." Here is a hand with 14 winners—six spade tricks, the ace and king of hearts, five diamond tricks and the ace of clubs.

That is 13, not counting the fact that the jack of hearts finesse will establish two more heart tricks. But at the nine tables not one pair reached a grand slam, and at two tables they failed to bid even a small slam. But here is the pay-off—only one player managed to take 13 tricks, and that player and his partner had only bid three no trump on the hand. The bidding shown is the way it went at several of the tables.

And those who did reach six spades made this colossal play—

♠ 863  
♥ 642  
♦ 43  
♣ J 10 4 3 2

W      E

     S

Dealer

♠ AK 9 7  
♥ 5 4  
♦ A 9 8  
♣ AK J 5

♠ Q 2  
♥ K J 7 3  
♦ Q 8 7 5 2  
♣ A 9

♠ J 10  
♥ Q 10 5  
♦ 10 9 6  
♣ K Q 8 7 6

Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠

Opening—4 ♣.

they led a small spade to dummy's queen and when South played the jack, they led the deuce of spades from dummy and finessed the nine-spot.

## Sugarless Cake Solves Dessert Problem

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

HERE'S a delicious sugarless cake which will help solve your wartime dessert problems:

### Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake

Two and a quarter cups sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup light corn syrup, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after addition. Add a quarter of the flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds,

alternately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Cover with chocolate chip frosting.

### Chocolate Chip Frosting

Place layers on baking sheet, having one layer top-side down. Cover tops with semisweet chocolate chips, using two packages. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) six minutes, or until chips are just softened. (Cake may be frosted while warm; heat only three minutes). Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down on sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

## These Meat Dishes Save Time

EVERY HOUSEWIFE welcomes quick meat dishes which save her time in the hot summer kitchen. With so many women now busy in war activities, main dishes which can be prepared quickly and inexpensively are especially needed.

### Meat Croquettes

Two cups ground cooked or canned meat, 1 cup mashed potatoes or boiled rice, gravy or milk, onion, parsley, salt and pepper, 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water, dry sifted bread crumbs.

Mix ground meat with mashed potatoes or rice. Moisten slightly with gravy or milk (or tomato juice if desired). Season to taste with onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Mold into croquette shapes. Dip croquettes into beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs, and stand long enough to let the coating dry somewhat. Fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Remove and drain on a sheet of unglazed paper.

### Southern Hash

Cut cooked left-over meat in

small pieces and brown it in fat. Dice raw or cooked potatoes, slice an onion and a green pepper, and brown with the meat. Add gravy or meat broth (or 1 or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in water). Cook slowly on top of stove, or bake in oven until top is browned.

### Panned Cabbage

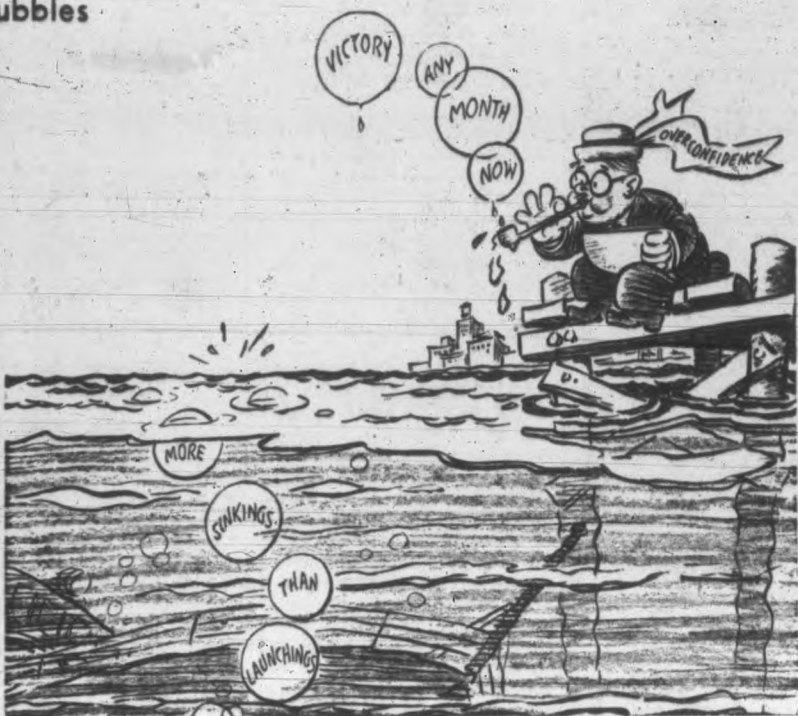


# A Week With the War Cartoonists

Bubbles

What, Never? Hardly Ever!

Hitler Just Thinks of Everything



To Spite His Face



Coming Home to Roost



The Bouncer!



## Indian Chief

By H. GLYNN-WARD

THE AGENT came to see the old chief and found him sitting on the doorstep of his shack in the sun. Klatsook saw the agent coming and wondered; he hoped it was to say that he could have some more meat every month with his rations, or a bit of butter, or maybe some jam.

**ALWAYS HUNGRY**

But he couldn't talk English much, so he couldn't make the agent understand that his rations weren't enough and he was always hungry. Four dollars and eight-cents' worth of food a month, that was what he was allowed by the government, in flour, sugar, oatmeal, lard, tea and a little meat. Dried prunes, too, but he hated prunes.

The agent talked a lot; it seemed he wanted Klatsook to do something for him. And after a while the old man began to understand that the white people wanted him to dress in his ceremonial dress and go to Victoria and dance the war dance before a big white chief who had been sent here by King George.

Yes, he would do it. It would make him feel good to put on the old head-dress once more, with its ermine-tails and sea-lion whiskers, and the long robe of woven goats' hair twisted into ropes. Just like old times, the good days before the white men came, and there was plenty to eat always.

So he nodded and the agent patted him on the back and smiled and went away in a good temper. He wished he could tell the agent how weak he felt and ask if he could have a good meal

on the day he was to dance before the big white chief.

It was a pity his canoe was all broken up; perhaps he could borrow one from his cousin and go out to catch some fish. But last time he went out alone he found he could hardly lift the paddle, and his hands trembled so that he nearly lost the tackle. He was very old.

On the morning of the day he was to go and see the Earl of Athlone and his Princess, Klatsook got up before the sun rose and made himself some tea and oatmeal porridge. The porridge was all lumps but he was used to that. He wished he could make bread like Emily used to, but though he often tried to mix up some flour with water and salt and bake it in a tin, it always came out as hard as nails, however long he left it in the oven.

**TOO MUCH FLOUR**

There was always too much flour, the house was full of it. He wished the government wouldn't give him so much, he didn't know any way to use it. And they wouldn't exchange it for something he did want—they said it was against the law.

From under the bed he dragged out his box with his treasures in it. Mice scuttled away; a cloud of moths flew out from the ermine tails. But the old man took little notice of these unimportant things, for the moment he was lost in the memories the dress brought back. With shaking hands he set the head-dress on his head.

He stood at the door gazing out to sea, and his dim eyes saw strange visions. He saw again the war canoes of the Cowichans rounding the point; they faded and he saw an even greater and more terrible menace, a great

war canoe of the Haidas, 80 paddles strong.

Lost in the mists of the years was his memory of being carried by his mother up into a high hill where he and many other children hid in a cave with their mothers while battles were fought here below on the shore.

Later, when he was older, he remembered hearing the warning call of the sentry who kept watch in a high tree on the far point, the call of an owl that came trembling through the dusk of evening. Immediately there was a scramble of men for their arms, or their canoes, while a runner was sent at high speed to warn the other Saanich tribes.

All this he remembered even more clearly than he remembered the visit of the agent. But he thought with bitterness, in those days they were also well-fed and warm. There was unlimited wood to burn; there was much fish in the sea and many clams on the beaches. For a change one could go out after deer, or wild duck or grouse, and there were no white people to make life difficult with licenses and restrictions and taboos.

He made up his mind to ask the Big White Chief, the Earl of Athlone, to ask King George to tell the agent to give him some jam with his relief rations and a bit more meat and maybe some potatoes. Surely King George wouldn't miss it?

**NOT ENOUGH ENGLISH**

But when it came to the point his few words of English failed him, so the Earl didn't understand what he was saying and just shook his head and smiled and said "Yes, yes."

The Earl's Princess, smiling, Klatsook thought, just like a bunch of flowers; it was pleasant when she came near and shook his hand, too.

So he had another memory to

## Bowling in Shakespeare's Day Linked With Taverns, Gambling

By JAMES MORTON

THE AVERAGE MAN, seeing a game of bowls on the greens in Beacon Hill Park or elsewhere, little realizes that he is witnessing the oldest of all British pastimes, save archery. The game of bowls goes back to the 13th century in England, and it is supposed that a century before that a similar game was played roughly with round stones in English fields. Not only is the game ancient, but in those days there came a time when it was so popular that it had to be suppressed by law because it was supplanting the militant sport of archery.

Even after the bow and arrow became obsolete repressive measures against bowling continued because of its connection with taverns and gambling, but in spite of this, in Elizabeth's reign the scandals of the bowling greens became notorious. By this time the biased bowl had been introduced as evidenced by Shakespeare's references in various plays.

**HISTORICAL FACT**

James I of England and his sons, Henry and Charles, were

enthusiastic lovers of the sport. It is said the latter, Charles I, dubbed by some "saint and martyr" and by others "harpendthrift and gambler," lost as much as £1,000 on a single game. No wonder he had to resort to the ship tax which brought the wrath of his subjects on his head. There is also little doubt that the story of Sir Francis Drake's famous game on the eve of the Spanish Armada was a historical fact.

Shakespeare's references to this ancient game are well worth quoting. He throws it as far back as the time of Cymbeline in ancient Britain, when the queen's dissolute son Cloten comes on the stage in a fury exclaiming:

"Was there ever man had such luck? When I kissed the jack upon an upcast only to be hit away! I had a hundred pounds on't, and then a jackanapes must take me up for swearing."

To which an attendant lord replied: "What got he by that? You have broke his pate with your bowl." Showing that a prince was not above rough housing it in those days.

Even in Troilus and Cressida, at the time of the siege of Troy,

Pandarus advises Troilus like a bowl to "rub on and kiss the mistress."

In Coriolanus, Menenius, speaking of his praise of Coriolanus says:

"Nay, sometimes like to a bowl on subtle ground I have tumbled past the throw, and in his praise Have almost stamped the leasing."

In The Taming of the Shrew Petruchio says of Katherine:

"Well, forward, forward! Thus the bowl should run And not unlikeli against the bias."

In Richard II the lonely queen wandering in her garden asks of her ladies:

"What sport shall we devise here in this garden To drive away the heavy thought of care?"

First lady: "Madam, we'll play at bowls."

Queen: "Twill make me think the world is full of rubs And that my fortune runs against the bias."

**POPULAR WITH SCOTS**

I know of no other game to which Shakespeare pays more

attention. Unfortunately after the Revolution of 1689 it degenerated once more into a pothouse recreation. But in the 19th century Scotland came to the rescue. Perhaps its similarity to curling accounted for its popularity there, but it spread very rapidly, and proved the beginning of that network of Bowling Associations that now covers the United Kingdom. A form of the game spread to the continent of Europe and British emigrants carried it to all parts of the world. It seems to be particularly popular in South Africa and Australia and in New Zealand is practically considered the national game.

In Canada it is dominion-wide, and in the United States it is making steady progress. Probably its growing popularity is due to the fact that it provides fine physical, outdoor recreation, with little exertion, and the players gathered in groups can enjoy social intercourse while the game is on. Furthermore, the limited area of land required and the cheapness of equipment for play, places it within reach of many whose means are not sufficient for the enjoyment of many outdoor sports.

think about when he came home. He put his regalia away in the box again, lit a fire, made some tea and more lumpy porridge and felt very old and tired and lonely.

The shack was thick with dirt and litter. Sometimes when he left strong he would sweep it out. When Emily was alive she had kept it as clean as a clam

shell, but she had died in hospital last year. Malnutrition, the doctor said, which meant too little food for a long time.

He lay on the bed and thought things over.

He thought what a fool he had been not to make a bargain with the agent. He should have refused to dress up and dance for the white people unless the agent

gave him more food every month. Four dollars and eighty-eight cents' worth, that was the ration the government allowed him. He felt sure that King George would allow the Earl of Athlone more than that when he got too old to go out and get his own food. And yet, he, Klatsook, was a Chief too.

Next time the agent came to

see him it was to ask if he would again dress up and go to a grand ceremony at the airport, where all these monstrous flying things came from. It was to be called, the agent said, "Thunderbird Park," or something like that.

Now was the time to bargain with this man. But before Klatsook could remember his English words the agent was gone.



## It's Garden Space Is Saved When Cucumbers Climb

In small gardens much space can be saved by growing cucumbers as climbing vines rather than as ramblers. They are so grown in great greenhouse plants about the country devoted entirely to the winter market. In these glass houses the cucumbers are trained to strings and go straight up to the roofs.

They may be easily grown in the home garden in this manner. A sunny back porch may have cucumbers as shade-producing vines and it is as attractive in appearance as some vines that are grown as ornaments. The vine will climb quickly if given support and will produce just as abundantly in an upright position which is its natural method of growth, being provided with tendrils for climbing. Often cucumbers on the edge of a corn planting will seize upon a cornstalk as support.

Six-foot trellises can be made at home to accommodate the vines very easily and when they reach the top they can be pinched back to be kept in bounds. When grown to upright supports as climbers the problem of furnishing them with moisture in hot weather is much easier to handle than when they sprawl upon the ground. They can be given a mulch or trenches can be dug a foot away from the vines on either side of the row to be filled with water to soak into the soil.

Cucumbers like a good soil, but



CUCUMBERS TRAINED ON WIRE FENCE  
Cucumbers grown on fence.

revel in one of fairly light texture which is easily warmed provided it can be furnished with a supply of moisture. The time to give cucumbers their heavy feeding is at the start of their career. Apply plant food at the rate of one level tablespoonful to one square foot of soil. It is not needed so much in their later career. It is possible to get so much nitrogen into the soil in the way of humus and fertilizer that the plant will run too luxuriantly to leaf and vine. If the vine seems to be running too heavily pinch out the ends of the principal shoot and head it back to blossoming and fruiting. Always pick the first cucumber promptly to encourage the vine to bring on the rest of the family.

## Lambs Take Calf's Place at Festive Board



Young, but resourceful, motherless twin lambs solve their food problem satisfactorily with the co-operation of an obliging Guernsey cow on an Rushford, Minn., farm. Whether the calf approves of the arrangement is something else again.

## Cabbage

As cabbage is a biennial crop it offers somewhat greater difficulty so far as seed production is concerned than annual vegetables.

Vegetable seed growing is divided into two separate phases—stock seed, which is produced in comparatively small amounts, and commercial seed of registered or lower grade, which is produced in large quantities and which goes into the various channels from which seed is finally distributed and consumed by planting.

These latter grades of seeds are commonly grown from stock seed or, as it is otherwise known, from foundation seed. The foundation seed is the progeny of a relatively small number of plants which are carefully grown and selected for their type and uniformity. Seed of this grade is high-priced owing to the limited amounts which are grown and the labor involved in maintaining stocks true to type. Some growers who have selected a particular variety of vegetable have built up strains suitable for their conditions; this type becomes the standard for distribution and it is desirable that it be maintained. The value of this is that buyers get to know the performance of a certain variety and maintenance of such stocks is their guarantee of dependability.

One of the functions of the experimental farms, says J. J. Woods of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, is to build up foundation stocks of Golden Acre cabbage. This necessitates planting the seed in summer, allowing it to form heads prior to the end of the growing season, roguing the off-types and wintering over those kinds which measure up to the accepted standard. July 15 has proved to be a good seedling date for this work. For commercial seed production of Golden Acre Aug. 15 is a satisfactory seeding date, moving the plants to the field when they are ready for transplanting. These plants will not form heads but they will throw up strong flowering stalks the following spring. When earlier planting is practiced and head formation takes place, the head may be cut off at the level of attachment to the stem and the roots allowed to winter over in the ground. Tests of this nature have produced satisfactory results, the yield of seed from plants averaging 1.4 ounces as compared to 1.9 ounces from plants with heads attached.



Outdoor chrysanthemums for the garden, was Melville Mayhew's topic last month. Based on his own experience, he preferred planting in a sheltered location free from wind in a sandy loam soil, spaced 20 inches apart in a double row, leaving 36 inches for paths. Gardenite or a mixture of 2 parts sulphate of ammonia, 6 parts superphosphate and 2 parts sulphate of potash is used, ¼ teaspoon a plant every 10 days from mid-July until bloom-foliage time. Water at night and if foliage flags during the heat, spray foliage lightly.

Stopping, i.e., removing the terminal growing point, may, as a general rule, be done about June 6, particularly for early varieties. Late varieties may have to be stopped twice, at end of April and again towards the end of June. For large exhibition bloom, three or four shoots only are allowed to develop, and all side buds removed. Spray types should have one-third of their growth removed, particularly weak shoots. Clensel, a general purpose spray, was used weekly, to which nicotine sulphate was added. For mildew, ¼ pound of liver of sulphur was added to one quart of water and kept tightly sealed, using two tablespoons of this stock solution to each gallon of water. A dozen good varieties would include Alabaster and Blanche du Poilu, both white; Ardent and Tiger, both red; Una, Wharfedale and Forward, all pink; together with the yellow Geo. McLeod, Top Score, Maryland Yellow and the bronze varieties Challenger and Alfreton Beauty.

eties Challenger and Alfreton Beauty.

### JUNE JOBS

Watch for aphids on roses, also the larvae of the saw fly and leaf hoppers which are found on the under sides of rose leaves. Oil emulsions, nicotine sulphate, derris or rotenone sprays will do the trick. Stake runner beans, peas, thin beets, carrots, lettuce, parsnips, etc., and follow with a side dressing of sulphate of ammonia or use starter solution. This is the month of pests—aphids on broad beans and cabbage, root maggots on cabbage, onions, carrots, and weevils on peas. Pinch out tops of broad beans when in full flower. Keep the hoe busy cultivating and weeding.

A starter solution for tomatoes, etc., for use when transplanting consists of 1 pound complete fertilizer to 3 gallons of water. Use 1 cup per plant. Keep solution away from foliage. The difficulty of applying commercial fertilizer on lawns evenly is appreciated most by those who have had the sad experience of having burned their lawns to appear like a patchwork quilt a few days after its use. On large lawns the trouble may be overcome by spreading with a Cyclone hand seeder in the evenings followed by a thorough sprinkling.

Some plants can take it: Bamboo, giant member of the grass family, is a very gross feeder. A 5 pound dose of sulphate of ammonia was placed at the base of a small clump of bamboos last spring to watch the effect. Several feet of growth was added to its height but no sign of injury was noticed.

## Sow Early Varieties For Autumn Picking

If June finds your victory garden still unplanted it is not too late to get a valuable harvest for your family and make a real contribution to national defence.

Here is a list of vegetables that can be planted even in July: Kale, sweet corn, collards, carrots, bush squash, beans, summer and fall radishes, celery, cabbage, turnips, Swiss chard, beets, cos lettuce and endive, and there are no doubt others. Remember, when sowing late, always sow early (quick maturing) varieties.

The thing to remember about late plantings is the length of their season. In some of the extreme northern climates, where the season is very short, some of these vegetables might not be successful if an early frost gets to them. In practically all communities, however, the list may be planted with complete assurance well into July.

The short season may be compensated for by forcing your crops with good care, plenty of moisture and plant food. The fact that the weather is warm will cause them to germinate quickly, and if fed properly, or if planted in a rich soil, they will make considerably faster progress than the spring planted crops.

Sweet corn is one of the best crops to plant late. It is a fast grower in warm weather, and although an early frost might get the best of it, the chance of success is well worth your efforts. Such crops as turnips and squash will not be affected by a slight frost.

If you get started very late, you can always buy plants of the most tender crops, such as tomatoes, cabbage and brussels



BRUSSELS SPROUTS

sprouts. Growing them yourself in little boxes is better. The garden-minded city dweller who leaves his urban home in June and July for the country or lake cottage, where he spends the better part of the summer and early fall, will do well to plant a garden even if it does seem late.

For him there are also many varieties of annuals which bloom in a short time, and by buying a few plants to complete a color scheme or for variety, he can have a well-rounded planning both in front of and behind the house in a remarkable short time.

If you will remember that a late planted garden must have extra care in order to bring it to maturity in a shorter time, your June or July plantings will be successful. Good cultivation, plenty of moisture and an application of 4 pounds of balanced plant food to each 100 square feet are the three watchwords.

## Eggs

With the advent of warmer weather the care and handling of eggs requires much greater attention if the quality is to be retained. Without proper care of the eggs, much of the time and energy used to increase production will be wasted.

Many of the factors which help to reduce deterioration in the new-laid egg can be controlled by the operator. The frequent changing of nesting material will help to reduce dirty eggs to a minimum. Eggs which become soiled may be cleaned with a damp cloth or an abrasive such as steel wool, but these methods tend to remove the bloom from the egg, making them less attractive in appearance. Any eggs which are very dirty should be kept on the farm for home consumption and not sent to market. The eggs should be collected frequently and put in a cool, moist place without delay or they will quickly drop in quality. The extra labor involved in collecting the eggs four or five times a day is more than offset by the extra dividends from a higher quality product. Wire baskets are ideal for the cooling of eggs, as they allow the air to circulate between the eggs. Temperatures of around 50 degrees and a relative humidity of about 75 per cent are nearly ideal for storing eggs. Higher temperatures will cause excessive evaporation and a too high humidity encourages mould growth.

As eggs have a tendency to absorb odors, they should be kept away from such things as kerosene. The frequent marketing of eggs is advisable even under the most favorable conditions. To carry out these suggestions may involve a certain amount of extra labor, but it will pay. When the spread in price between grade A and grade C eggs is considered it is evident that the extra care in handling is very profitable.

As the result of a recent re-examination of spider beetles in the National Collection, W. J. Brown, associate entomologist, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, reports that one injurious species (Medius affinis Boile), previously unrecorded from America, is now known to occur in Canada. Thus 13 of the 21 injurious species of the world have been found in Canada.

SPIDER BEETLES  
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## Onion Maggots

The onion maggot may be controlled by treating the young onion seedling plants with an oil emulsion spray. The onion maggot flies usually emerge about this time and lay their eggs in the soil at the base of the seedlings. Remedial measures should be applied before this takes place.

To prepare the spray, mix a gallon of Bordeaux mixture by first dissolving two ounces of bluestone in a gallon of water, and then adding two ounces of hydrated lime to the solution. Stir and pour into a pail containing a gallon of light to medium lubricating oil of good grade. By means of a bucket pump or other small sprayer, pump the liquid back upon itself until a perfect emulsion of the oil and Bordeaux is obtained. This should take about five minutes, and may be tested by pouring a small quantity into water. When no droplets are found on the surface of the water, the mixture is ready for use. When the oil is thoroughly emulsified, mix the two gallons of mixture with 38 gallons of soft water, or, if the water is hard, with 38 gallons of Bordeaux mixture.

The onions should be sprayed four times, the first spray being applied as soon as the earliest apple blooms appear, and subsequent sprays at weekly intervals. The whole surface of the ground should be covered by the spray as well as the tiny plants. Thorough work is essential to good control and 100 gallons of spray should be used per acre at each application.

## Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's weekly quiz:

1. Dutch Guiana.
2. The Guianas and Brazil. (Ten points if only one name given).
3. Madura, near Java. (Twenty points if either name is given).
4. In the oceans.
5. Kosciusko.

### CORRY'S Slug Death

It Attacks and Destroys NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.

Obtainable from Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Store.

**F. D. CORRY**  
417 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 8022

APPLY PLANT FOOD BETWEEN THE ROWS IN FLOWER BEDS.

## Flowers Important, Too

By DR. FRANK THONE

Victory gardens need not be confined entirely to vegetable production. Certainly, at least, there should be no uprooting of flower gardens and lawns to plant potatoes, as there was in the excited days of 1917-18. If you have a well-established flower garden, rich with perennials and shrubs, by all means keep it, even if it leaves you no room to plant tomatoes and carrots.

White hyacinths for the soul are also a vital crop.

There will be plenty of places where flowers can be sent, to do real good, in the hard days that lie ahead. There will be hospitals for convalescing wounded sent back from the front. There will be mothers of soldiers' and sailors' children, passing through their ordeal with their husbands, thousands of miles away. There will be the sick and injured among the civil population. And it might not be a bad idea to give an occasional thought and handful of flowers to the permanently injured from the first World War who still populate the veterans' hospitals.

The thing to keep in mind, when planting flowers for such morale-gift purposes, is their suitability for garden bouquets in quantity. You want flowers that will make a brave show, and that will stand cutting and trans-

portation to the hospital or canteen, or friend's home, and that will last for several days in a vase.

Stemmy flowers, medium to tall, will serve the purpose best. And you will want to plant annuals, so you get a crop this season—garden pink, coreopsis and the like for early summer; cosmos, helenium, marigold, zinnia for later on.

Quick-producing perennials that will bear abundant flowers next spring and summer, or even this fall, should also be set out; iris, phlox, dahlia, garden chrysanthemum. And biennials, planted now, to bloom next year—delphinium, aconite, foxglove. And don't forget gladioli, but treat them for thrrips before planting the corms. Your own imagination and taste will expand these suggestions into a colorful longer list.

The war has made us look to our neglected resources. Perhaps there are some such on your lot; some roses, or lilacs, or an old-fashioned snowball bush that have grown for years with few or no flowers. A vigorous pruning, eliminating old wood and dead sticks, with loosening of the soil about the roots and digging in of a little fertilizer, may arouse them to the slight rejuvenation needed to produce the crown of blossoms that will be their contribution to the nation's total victory effort.

## Honey

Honey is the only sweet which appears on the breakfast table unchanged as it comes from nature. Honey is primarily a sweet, a carbohydrate belonging to the alkaline-ash group of foods. This means that honey's chief role is in providing the body with a source of energy.

The carbohydrates in honey, unlike those in most other foods, are in the form of simple sugars which can be used immediately by the body, whereas practically all other carbohydrates must remain in the body some time and be acted upon by secretions from the pancreas before being made available for body energy.

So much for the major part of honey, the sugars. Minor constituents include the minerals, iron, copper, magnesium, calcium and potassium and several other trace elements. There are also volatile oils, enzymes and undetermined matter which give to honey its flavor, aroma and health-giving properties.

Honey finds its best place on the table of the average household, but is used extensively in cooking. As dessert with fresh

biscuits, on cereals, pancakes and fresh fruits, in tea, coffee and fruit drinks honey is unexcelled.

In Canada nearly all honey can be divided into two categories, light and dark. The darker the honey, the stronger its flavor, but also the higher its food value. These two honeys are available all the year round, and each has its place according to whether it is used in mild or strongly-flavored combinations.

### IMPROVED RANCHER'S YOKE

English agriculturists are well acquainted with the old wooden yoke, principally used by dairymen or stable men to carry milk or water pails.

The poultry division, Provincial Department of Agriculture, has a circular giving full particulars and plan of a metal yoke. This yoke is a big improvement on the old style. It will fit any person. The shoulder straps are made of leather, and thus does away with the chafing of shoulders caused by the wooden yoke.

The yoke is used by most of the commercial poultry plants in Washington State, for collecting eggs or carrying water.

A postal card will bring circular. Address: Poultry Division, Dept. of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.



## Mother, Daughter Milk Medalists

At the head office of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club they have often made the statement that they are never surprised at the accomplishments of the Jersey cow, but they did get a surprise the other day when three records arrived from the herd of Mrs. G. O. Weller, Milne's Landing, B.C.

The junior three-year-old heifer Deertrail Desirable Doll, in 305 days won a gold and silver medal certificate with 12,702 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of fat. She also won a silver medal last year as a two-year-old and she is the daughter of Tormentor's Brown Marie, that has completed another outstanding record. This time Marie wins a medal of merit and gold medal certificate for her splendid performance in 305 days by producing 13,637 pounds of milk and 771 pounds of fat, bringing her total production for fat in her first four records to 2,815 pounds. Marie has won three gold medal certificates; two medals of merit and one silver medal. It is not very often, perhaps

never before, that three such outstanding records have come from such a small herd as Mrs. Weller's.

### HIGH-GRADE HAY

Few annual legumes produce hay equal to that from soybeans, provided the crop is harvested at the proper stage of maturity and is well cured.

### WIDE PASTURES

Pasture constitutes about 41 per cent of the 29,625,137 acres of land devoted to growing field crops in eastern Canada.





# It's a Tender Thought



Here's President Roosevelt's way of sticking Hitler and pinning him down—hard. See the new doo-dad (arrow) on the President's desk? It's a little model, shown at right above, of Der Fuehrer—with pin cushion at the posterior end. The rest is easy. Just take a stray pin and put it where it belongs.

## Angela Peters Solves a Problem

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright reserved)

PEACE brooded over Angela's cover, where the circling rocks were warm in the sunshine, and the incoming tide slapped the shore with a soothing sound, for the winds were still and the waters in the bay were smooth as glass. In the seat made by Angela Peters for the use of her friends, sat the dark lady of mystery whom Angela had brought home the night before. Laburnum Village was accustomed to Angela's ways and was ready to give help, or withhold it, as signalled by Angela.

When the stranger went down to the beach old Miss Rose, who kept the post office, watching from behind her window curtain, darted over to Angela's kitchen door. "It certainly looks as if you have royalty this time," she said, "or at least the dark lady of the sonnets; and I suppose you won't tell me a thing even when you find out the whole story. You never do, you old meanie, and you know I am just dying to hear. But, tell me, did she wash up her own dishes? No, I'll bet she didn't, but did she offer, and did she leave her shoes outside her door last night?"

### ALWAYS RIGHT

"The guest is always right at this house, Eva," Angela replied, "and look here, this girl has paid her way already. Our acquaintance started over a string bag which I awkwardly left in the aisle. This morning she noticed it and said something nice about it being a good friend to her. She showed me how to drape it around my head and make it into a smart looking turban, drawing the handles through the bottom round of wood. Wait I'll show you. There now, how do you like that? Here's work for your department, Eva, for I have promised a dozen bags to Miss Marks for her sale next week; so you can stop standing in the market place saying no man has hired me, and get busy."

At noon Angela took the dinner out of the oven and placed it on top of the stove to keep warm, and went down to the sea to summon her guest. The wind had risen and was rocking the tops of the pine trees, and out at sea the waves were showing white edges.

"I'd rather like to stay here for a while, if you don't mind," said Miss Blake, "I've come to the place now in my thinking where I must talk to you. This lovely spot, with the scent of honey-suckle has done something to me. It reminds me of the happiest week I ever spent. I suppose people have often turned their hearts inside out to you Mrs. Peters, you have a way of making people feel safe."

"I told you I was accepting your invitation under false pretences. I am a British woman all right, but not brave and steadfast as you said. I let you call me 'Miss Blake' but I am married to an officer in the Canadian army and we have a little boy one year old. We have quarreled bitterly and parted in anger. . . . When I kicked over your bag and stumbled against the desk I was on my way to write him a note that would have closed the door behind me for ever. Then came your invitation to lunch and to come out here with you; and that seemed to me like the intervention of Providence. Do you believe God does intervene in human affairs?"

"I am sure of it," Angela said simply. "He hears us up in His hands lest we dash our foot against a stone."

"I'm afraid I have no faith. I lost mine when the children I was taking out to the country were machine-gunned from a German plane. The airman was young—just a boy, with red cheeks. I wasn't even frightened when the plane flew low. Then came the shots, and I saw the little ones fall, bleeding and screaming, and their blood dyeing that lovely English meadow. I wasn't steady and brave then. I had to be taken to a rest home for weeks and was a bother to everyone."

"I had belonged to a company that did entertaining for the soldiers. My part was to do funny dances and sing character songs. I played the piano too, and there I had met this handsome young Canadian named George Kirk, over six feet tall with beautiful auburn hair. He and I danced well together and I was attracted to him from the first. . . . He came to see me at the rest home and we decided suddenly to get married. We spent one precious week in Scotland by the sea, in a place like this even to the honeysuckle scent in the wind."

### TO CANADA

"When our little Peter was coming, George thought I should come over to Canada to his people who have a dairy farm here. George wanted me to be away from air raids. We had a terrible crossing, everything went wrong, and I was sick all the way over. I'm sure I looked like a woman twice my age when I

arrived. The curl had gone from my hair, I had a cold sore on my lip, my clothes were wrinkled; and to make matters worse, George's letter had not reached his family.

"I think they were utterly shocked when they saw what had landed on their doorstep. And I was too shaken and sick to even try to make a good impression. I am quite sure they were sorry for George, and it was hard for me to bear up against the general air of disapproval. When I came into the room where the rest of the family were, I could feel the temperature drop. There were no young people in the family, just the father and mother, and the mother's sister. They seldom listen to the radio, and the piano is always closed. They did make me comfortable, I'll say that for them, but I stayed in my room most of the time and sewed for the baby."

"My mother-in-law warmed up a bit when she saw that I knew how to sew. . . . When the baby was born I think they were all surprised to see what a lovely child he was—fair and plump with lovely auburn hair. While I appreciated all their newly-found warmth for the baby, I had a root of bitterness in my heart against them; and just one desire—to take my child and get away from them as soon as I could. I knew I couldn't get a job while the baby was little, but once for a month I substituted at the school while the teacher was sick, and was glad to see I could make a success of it, for I am at home with children and love teaching. I taught the children songs, showed them how to make pipes from the willow wands, and got a real good little pipe band started."

"A week ago we had a cable from George, on his way home, sent here to instruct, and he arrived three days ago. He is a major now and handsomer than ever. George is simply crazy over little Peter and has strong views on the subject of an increased birth rate. He and his father discussed it the first meal we had together. 'Canada and the United States must safeguard the future. The war is not the greatest calamity. Still more serious is the lowered birthrate and the infant mortality in the stricken countries.' I had never told George

## Nazi Internment 'Drab Chapter in Anyone's Life'

By JEAN GRAFFIS  
Acme-NEA Correspondent in Berlin

LISBON (By Cable).

WITH a last glimpse of German soldiers practicing landing manoeuvres on the beach at Biarritz, I bade farewell to 19 months under Hitler, the last five of which were under armed guard.

With other American internees, I was joyfully awaiting the last leg toward what we know darned well is civilization. Few would care to repeat this unromantically unpleasant Odyssey, which began last December 10 when the Wilhelmstrasse's mouthpiece ordered American newspapermen from a conference to our homes.

Due to an official oversight, I had six hours of extra freedom, but was picked up in my room after midnight. With other newspapermen, I was guarded in Alexanderplatz Prison without food or bed until the afternoon of Dec. 11 when we were allowed a meagre lunch—provided we paid. As Adolf Hitler opened his war speech, we marched out, to be transported by truck to the Berlin suburb of Grunau.

### BROWNSHIRT LAYS DOWN THE LAW

There, a minor Brownshirt official issued instructions: "Keep your rooms clean, keep feet off the beds, watch your conduct, in order to avoid a bad impression with visiting officials, arise punctually for meals." The Brownshirt also forbade our using the comfortable chairs reserved for the guards.

It was so icy-cold in this summer resort that we gathered all day long around the tiny stove. Waterpipes burst, flooding one room, the toilet didn't work and the water for shaving was like ice. We slept under our own sweaters, overcoats and shirts.

Helmeted soldiers, with rifles, pistols and bayonets, guarded us incessantly. Supper per man consisted of two slices of bread, ersatz coffee, one pat of butter. We lined up for lunch, when slumgullion was ladled out. For breakfast, there were two slices of dark bread, ersatz coffee and synthetic marmalade.

Foreign Office propaganda officials who visited us once professed amazement at our situation, claiming that we were arrested without their knowledge. It was hinted nevertheless, that we were no worse off than Germans held on Ellis Island.

### GERMANS STEAL PERSONAL PROPERTY

Freedom from Grunau came on the night of Dec. 13, during a dinner for my birthday. As the newspapermen went over to the Embassy, all thought that we would be out of Germany in two weeks. But five long, weary months were ahead at Bad Nauheim.

Returning to Berlin from Grunau, we discovered that our personal possessions had been rummaged through, and were considerably depleted. My hausfrau happily declared: "Your stuffs



... we were treated to ostentatious manoeuvres by a German regiment practicing landings on the beach . . .

here just as you left it." But I found missing my personal notes, photos, letters, memoirs of my experience in France when the Germans came in. Also gone were cocoa, tea, coffee, soap, butter and ham I had laid by for the winter. En route to Bad Nauheim cards, suspenders, shirts and shoes disappeared from my trunk.

We found Nauheim attractively within sight and sound of British raids on Frankfurt. The Grand Hotel is the town's most luxurious, but facilities were not functioning properly, due to lack of use since before the war.

### GESTAPO APPROVES SPORADIC 'RIOTS'

Embassy Counsellor Leland Morris directed us to conduct ourselves "as in any first-class hotel." Despite this strain on our imaginations, we toed the mark fairly well. Even our Gestapo guards sympathetically explained our occasional temperamental outbreaks as due to "arrest psychosis." They said that a certain amount of spittoon-throwing and furniture-breaking was only natural, considering our long confinement.

The food was generally unpalatable, unenriching and occasionally impossible—there was one serving of rotten fish, for example. Potatoes that were frozen black and blue appeared regularly, and for weeks, in mid-winter, we were never served fruit or salad. A pitcher of milk cost 40 cents.

Sharp words often were exchanged between waiters and

"guests" as a result of the serv-ice and dirty dishes. Then came feldkueche—field kitchen lunches on Mondays and Thursdays, these featured slumgullion, containing 20 to 30 grams of meat.

The diet and the intense cold created an epidemic of skin rash. Many of us stayed in bed all day or warmed our hands over charcoal fires.

### CONDITIONS IMPROVED AFTER FORMAL PROTEST

The Germans never provided facilities for buying cigarettes or toothpaste and rarely for soap. Conditions improved after our embassy lodged a protest, via Washington.

However, the Germans obviously believed that they treated us well. Our food actually amounted to one and a half times the Germans' own rockbottom war rations. The Germans were handicapped by the winter's extreme cold, railway tie-ups and the general depletion of food-stuffs.

If internment had a bright side, it was provided by the internees themselves. Newsmen got out a paper, "The Nauheim Pudding," of which four editions were issued, plus one extra announcing "March Departure Probable." They also published the group's Who's Who. There were spelling bees and debates, in which the reporters defeated the diplomats, but they lost the "baseball" trophy.

Another time-passing enterprise was "Badheim University," which had a meteoric career with a curriculum boasting classes in

six languages, philosophy, law, literature, and first aid, to say nothing of tap, ballroom and Indian dancing. There was also a series of lectures on spring sports.

Frederick Oechsner, of the United Press, received a special medal for directing Wednesday and Saturday entertainments. The newspapermen organized a male sextet, which later expanded into an excellent chorus. From the lobby, the Gestapo and hotel employees watched our shows with goggle-eyed amazement, probably wondering "how we could be so carefree during war. The Germans banned some entertainments, such as kite-flying, and branded dandelion-picking as larceny."

### LISTENED TO LONDON RADIO

One group evaded the radio ban by listening to London every night with a pocket battery set. Other diversions included a library, donated by the group, and a shopping centre, for bartering minor items.

Mass, held for Catholics at a nearby church, permitted furtive conversations with Latin Americans. Other worshippers held Sunday services in the hotel.

Our nearest link to America was the small river "Usa," along whose bank we walked mornings and afternoons. Escape plans were numerous, but none was tried. Two temporary disappearances stirred wild rumors until the absentees showed up. All this ended when special trains carried us and the Central Americans from Bad Nauheim on the evening of May 12. We crossed the French frontier early the next morning.

### WITNESS GERMAN MILITARY MANOEUVRES

After a second night in the train, we were lodged in the Hotel Palais, at Biarritz, where food was practically nonexistent. The morning of our departure from there, we were treated to ostentatious manoeuvres by a German regiment, practicing landings along the beach bordering the hotel. There were smoke screens, heavy firing by guns of all calibres, and roaring war planes.

Leaving Hendaye, we were not searched and were greeted by the Spanish with the most agreeable "propaganda"—the best of food, wine, service and friendliness. Germans accompanying us were friendly and correct in all details. American officials admirably supervised all the trip's details and handled with wisdom the prodigious celebrations of our departure from Axis territory.

Taking events singly, internment was generally bearable. But the cumulative effect of time dragging on without hint or hope of departure, without word from friends or families, the German rations and other inconveniences, the night-long plodding of guards under our windows, plus the knowledge that every move was watched, every conversation snooped upon, all add up to a drab chapter in anyone's life.

## Shark on the Desert



Bearded mechanic waves from wing of a shark-nosed American Kitty Hawk fighter as he guides pilot through swirling sands to British base in Libya during desert storm.

consent, no court in the country would give me Peter. If he hadn't said that I think we would have argued it out amicably, but I just hated him then. He seemed so much the dominant male."

### PRAIRIE PEOPLE

Angela sat looking at her without speaking. Then she said, "George's people are from the prairie, are they? I thought so—and I know how they felt. They were shy of you, as country people are shy of city people, and Canadians are often shy of Old Country people. They thought that you found their ways crude and rustic after your life in the city. You are a bit high-powered you know, and you could have broken the ice in a minute if you had started to sing and play for them. You could have won the whole neighborhood, bringing music and fun and laughter as you did for the soldiers. Look what you did at the school. I am sure you won the hearts of the children, and the parents."

"You have great charm and dramatic force and have much to give to Canada. The trouble with you, Hilda, is that you didn't use your imagination, although I can see you have plenty of it. Remember you and George have much

to learn about each other and you certainly wounded his pride when you said you would get a job and take the baby. . . . And over and above all this, you and George and all of us belong to the 26 United Nations who are fighting for the soul of humanity, and so we cannot afford to quarrel among ourselves, or insist on our own way."

"If you, an Englishwoman, and George, a Canadian, who once loved each other well enough to marry and have a child, are going to quarrel now and split up, what chance is there for the world, which is made up of little units like you and George and Peter and George's parents? Your quarrel with George has an international aspect which you had better consider before you go any farther. . . . Well, that's all I want to say. I'm going up now to get the dinner heated up. It may be all dried out by this time, but what does that matter? Nineteenth of the people in the world are hungry. Come up in 10 minutes and we'll eat."

"I'm coming now," said Hilda, "I want to put in a phone call." She sloped up the rocky steps like an antelope, leaving Angela behind. Angela called after her. "Ask him to come out."

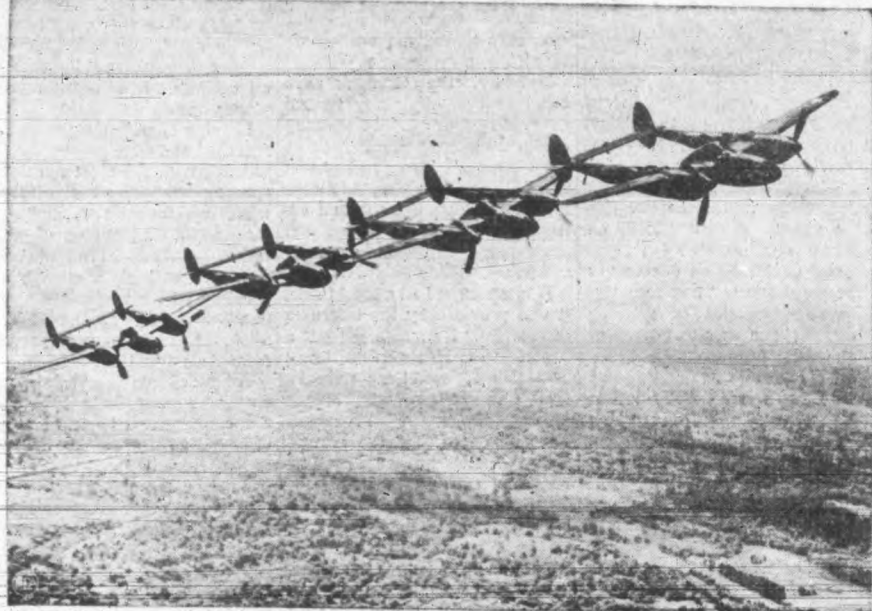


## One of the War's Most Spectacular Photos



Australian troops were on night landing force manoeuvres in New South Wales. "Mines" of the explosive gelignite were strewn about to provide realism. One of them exploded prematurely just as a boatload of soldiers passed over it. The men were blasted high into the air, the boat destroyed. A nearby photographer had presence of mind to snap the sensational photo above. It shows the soldiers falling back to earth from the centre of the 80-foot high waterspout created by the explosion. The miracle: Men are uninjured, except for shock.

## Tight Line Against Enemy Bombers



Flying so close their wings appear to touch, P-38 pursuit planes keep watch along Atlantic coast, prepared to blast enemy bombers on sight.

## Aussies and 'Burgers — Love at First Sight



Australian soldiers come face to face, above, with good old American hamburger—and they love it. They are being served by American cooks in an army camp "somewhere in Australia." Troops watch Australians wolf down 'burgers with obvious delight. Aussies like hot-dogs, too. (Passed by War Department)

## Gassed—By Japs



Photographic evidence of Japanese use of gas, as charged in President Roosevelt's grim warning to enemy, is shown above. Horrible blisters on back of the victim, Wei Tso-Kan, youthful machine-gun platoon commander, were caused by mustard gas loosed by Japanese. This exclusively released photo, was taken by Betty Graham, Seattle girl photographer who was with Chinese forces at battle of Ichang, Oct. 8, 1941.

## Dogs, Too, Join Defences of Hawaii



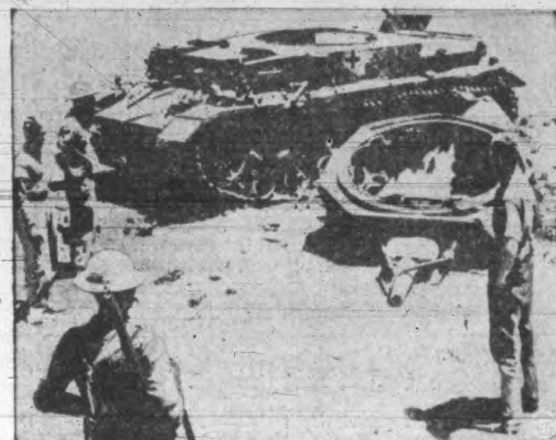
Honor of being first canine in Dogs for Defence of Hawaii goes to Quester, valuable German shepherd, who was donated to Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, above, by his owner. Military authorities appealed to dog-owners throughout territory to enlist their pets with armed forces. They'll be trained and placed on guard duty.

## Australian Ants, Camouflage Artists



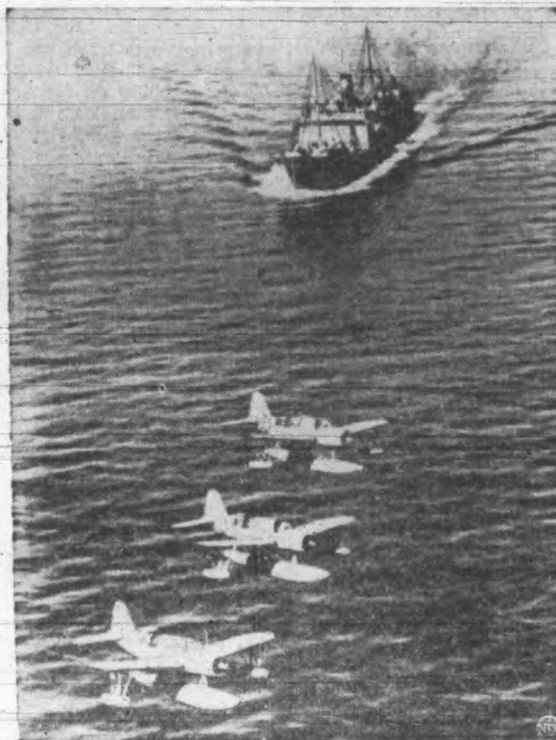
Soldier somewhere in Australia camouflages 500-pound bombs among ant hills which tower 10 to 12 feet.

## Victor and Vanquished in Desert



"General Grant" tank, above, is ready to go into action for British in Libya. These medium tanks have distinguished themselves against Germans in current desert fighting. German tank, below, was blown apart by direct shell hit. Turret, knocked off tank, still flames on sand. Pictures radioed from Cairo to London, cabled from London to New York.

## Everything Okay



Trio of U.S. Navy Kingfishers, while searching for enemy submarines, swings past ocean-going freighter to make sure it is not disguised enemy raider, then roars away to complete its patrol.

## Futuristic Fireman



Looking like something out of tortured dream, asbestos-clad fireman fights blaze somewhere in Britain. Suits were gifts from Americans.